

MADOC REVIEW

THE VOICE OF MADOC AND CENTRE HASTINGS
HASTINGS COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 99, No. 31

Madoc, Ont., Canada - Wed., Aug. 4, 1976

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No. 1016

"We still need support," says Tom Deline

"People have to know that we still need support," said Tom Deline, councillor and member of the new Community Centre Fund.

In an interview Thursday, July 29, Mr. Deline said, to reach the final figure needed, there will still be a lot of hard work yet.

To date there is over \$57,000 towards the final goal, but this is not half way, said Mr. Deline.

There are several major attractions and projects planned which Mr. Deline said he hoped will bring in some money for the fund.

On Aug. 23, the Imperial Hell Drivers will be appearing at the Madoc and District Fair Grounds, he said. Sponsored by the Madoc Volunteer Fire Department and the Madoc and District Agricultural Society, it should prove to be a good time, he said.

In the more recent future, a Summerfest and Beef Barbecue is planned for Aug. 7, Mr. Deline noted.

Plans for a Telathon are also in the making, but no final date has been arranged. "There is no organization for this as yet, I don't know if it is possible. If it can be arranged, it will be in the fall," he said.

At present, there have been several large personal donations, but the largest has been one for \$1,000, Mr. Deline pointed out. He said, if there were some more personal donations of this size, the project would be completed easily.

Donations have been coming "very well", he said. "We should have what we need by the end of December".

Mr. Deline said he expects the people will start to donate more by the time fall and the Madoc Fair starts. "People will start to think about winter, and will want to get this project completed."

In the next two weeks, Mr. Deline

Looking good for Summerfest & beef barbecue

Things are looking good for the Madoc Summerfest and Beef Barbecue scheduled for Saturday, August 7, at the ball park. There will be a wide variety of entertainment with music, games, contests and a softball tournament.

Starting the festive occasion will be the Land O'Lakes Cruisers at 1:30 p.m. playing until 6:30 p.m. for the next 1 1/2 hours. D.J. Service will perform with continuous music from two bands, Bob Ash's Slewfoot and Tribunes, starting at 8 p.m.

There will also be a softball tournament held during the afternoon. The Barbecue and Summerfest will be held under a carnival tent.

All proceeds will be going towards the new Community Centre.

The Community Centre Committee said they need more volunteers for the Summerfest. Anyone interested in helping with this project are asked to telephone Bob Bancroft at 473-2455.

predicted, the fund will be over the halfway mark, but warned that the last half is the hardest to reach.

The biggest organizations have yet to come through with their donations. Mr. Deline noted the Kiwanis Club which pledged \$10,000. This figure has not been added into the total as yet. Only part of their money has been donated but he said he is confident the Club will be able to reach their goal.

From the business district, Mr. Deline said that donations have been coming "very well," but he said he would like to

have some of them listed with their names and not as anonymous donations. In this manner, he said, other businesses in the area could have a scale to compare when making a donation, or pledge.

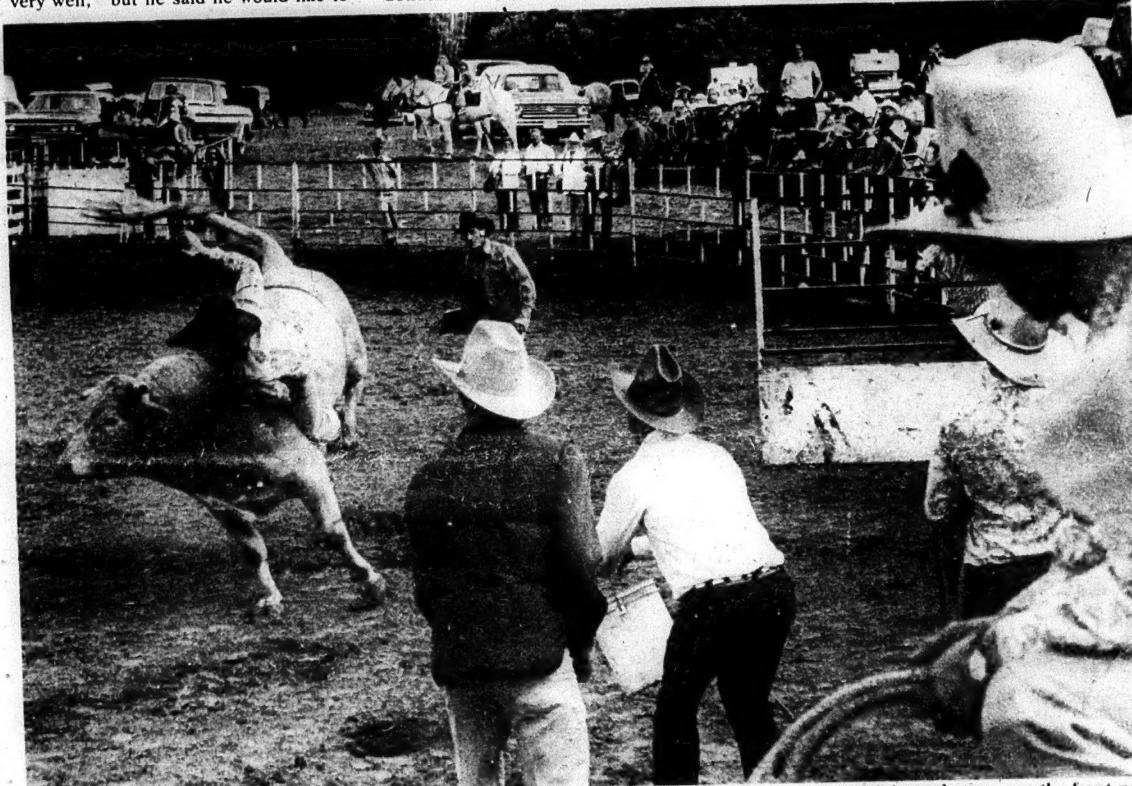
He said he expects that most of the businesses will be giving by the end of August, or early in the fall. Businesses, clubs and organizations back this project, 100 per cent, said Mr. Deline.

Looking back at the last few weeks of donations, Mr. Deline said the jump from \$46,000 to \$55,000 was a long step in the donations. this came from healthy

individual support, which he said should continue.

What may be needed to reach the final goal, said the councillor, is another venture such as a boat race on Moira Lake. No plans have been made for this project though.

Local and area residents are not the only people who are being asked to donate, said Mr. Deline. There will be a canvass of the major businesses in Belleville, and a letter has been sent to the Belleville Yardmen asking for a donation. As yet, there has not been a reply to the request.



The Tweed branch of the Royal Canadian Legion sponsored the second annual Rodeo

at Flinton Park just east of Madoc. The three day event started Friday, July 30, and lasted until Monday, Aug. 2. For more

photographs and story, see the front page of the Second Section.

Senior men's softball returning to village

by Karen Jones

After a six-year absence senior men's softball is returning to Madoc. The Madoc Oldtimers will host a tournament in conjunction with Summerfest '76 on Saturday, August 7.

The tournament has been organized for a two-fold purpose: 1. to raise money for the new community centre; and 2. to renew interest in this area for senior ball.

It is hoped by the committees that this

will be an annual affair.

The local team will feature the lesser lights of latter years, many of whom are still active in senior ball. They include Larry Griffin, Daryl Kramp, George Atkinson, Eldon Gray, Harold Bailey, Albert Reid, Larry Stickwood, and John Burnside.

Larry Griffin is in the news as the pitching mainstay for the Belleville McDonalds.

Daryl Kramp currently ranks as the top pitcher in the EOFL league playing with the Trenton Auger's. Also with Trenton Auger's and known as a power-batter and catching for Daryl is all-star shortstop playing with Peterborough in the EOFL.

Harold Bailey and Eldon Gray supply the powerhouse for the Trenton Flyers of a North Hastings League.

Playing shortstop for Napanee is Albert Reid.

From "out of the past" comes Larry

A green light for Madoc resident

It's a green light for one Madoc resident. Crayton Harrop, the librarian at Centre Hastings Secondary School, will be on his way to Maine by the time this story is published.

This may not be unusual but Mr. Harrop is travelling to the east coast state by bicycle. He left early Tuesday morning. Travelling alone, Mr. Harrop said he

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

"Glue" Stickwood and also the local team will feature the antics of coach Charlie Hamilton.

The local team is hopeful that the former fans of their championship era 16 consecutive Ontario championships from 1965-1970 will turn out to support the local team in their bid for lost glory.

Let's hope boys that the added years and excess poundage will make up for your lack of speed!

Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor local team

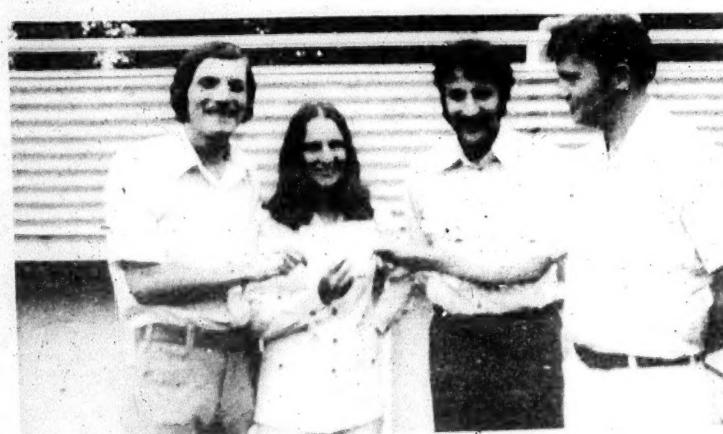
The women of the Ladies Auxiliary of the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion agreed at their June meeting to sponsor the Ladies' Softball Team. Funds were also provided to send four deserving students to Camp Quin-Mo-Lac for one week.

Also decided at the meeting was to send Comrade Edna Adams and Maude Deline as delegates to the Provincial Command Convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary in Windsor. The event will take place in September.

Wins half a beef

The winner of the 1/2-a-beef was Harold Francis of RR5 Madoc. He was the lucky ticket owner for the July 24 draw.

The draw is sponsored by the Madoc and District Minor Sports Association.



Dan and Karen Jones (left) received a cheque for \$1,300 from Kiwanian Dr. Arun Dosa and Clark Nuttman. Mr. and Mrs.

Jones were the winners of the Hawaiian Holiday for two, drawn at the recent Kiwanis Street Dance.

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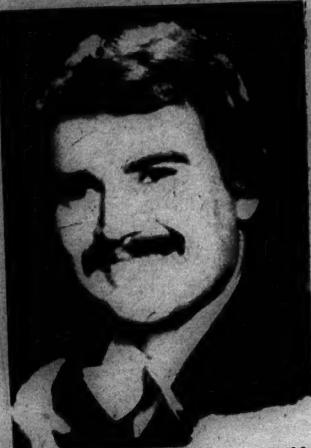
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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
AND ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION



Robert Shannon, a graduate of Markham Dist. High School, has received his Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy degree from the University of Toronto. Robert has joined the staff of Doane Hall Pharmacy, with centres in Aurora and Nobleton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon, 16 Friar Tuck Road, Markham, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. K.T. Nicol, Madoc.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

St. John the Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer.

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer.

St. Oswald's, Millbridge
2:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer.
Sermon Subject: "Holidays and Worship" 1 Cor. 10:7.

Good News Anyone? - Come and Worship
Rector: Rev. J. H. Thompson
Lay Reader: Mr. Robert Hudson.

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Rev. Oryllé Thamer, Interim Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10 a.m. - Bible School; 11 a.m. - Morning Worship.
WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m. - Bible discussion and Prayer.

WESLEYAN AND FREE METHODIST CHURCHES
SCHEDULE FOR MONTH OF JULY
July 4: Morning - Sunday School and service in Wesleyan Church;
Evening - Wesley Acres Family Camp
July 11 - Orland Camp
July 18 - Morning - Sunday School and service in the Wesleyan Church
Evening - Orland Camp
July 25 - Morning - Sunday School and service in the Wesleyan Church
Evening - 7:30 service in the church
August 1 - Silver Lake Family Camp
Pastor: Lawrence Mack
Supply: Lloyd Holmes

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

The Rev. E. R. Hawkes, B.A., B.Th., Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

St. Peter's, Madoc - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Church Service.
Visitors and new families are cordially welcomed. O come, let us worship!

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA BETHESDA, WHITE LAKE

Church Service - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH AND ST. PETER'S

Joint Services with Trinity
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August 1-29 inclusive at St. Peter's

24-Aug

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Rev. Gordon Adams,
M.A., B.D., Th.M.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA SUNDAY SERVICES

MADOC

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Family Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service
1 & 3rd Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

BANNOCKBURN
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Family Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service
2nd & 4th Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor, Donald Dillabough,
Phone 473-2205;

Assistant Pastor, Richard McMurray,
Phone 474-2744.

Around the town

Ron Hiuser

I even broke down and bought a cowboy hat. Ah, the dreams of my youth. Many were the days when I sat down in front of the television and watched The Lone Ranger and Bonanza and the like.

Judging from the reactions of the crowd, I guess I was not the only person who enjoyed the western style of action.

Sponsored by the Tweed branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, the rodeo lasted for three days starting Friday and ending Monday, Aug. 2.

Originally planning to attend the rodeo on Saturday, I was forced to change my plans due to the rain. But I understand the rodeo went on.

One spectator said that the arena was like a pond but the show went on.

On Saturday, the weather turned for the better and I'm sure more people, including the competitors enjoyed themselves.

Talking on a different subject, I see the new Community Centre Fund Drive is almost half way to their goal.

Councillor Tom Deline said in an interview that the donations have been coming in slow but they were healthy.

The hardest part is just around the corner. I understand from Tom and from a previous chat with Bob Henderson, chairman for the Community Centre Drive, that the hardest section of every community fund raising is the last half.

The goal is \$134,000 approximately and it's only \$77,000 away. Construction has begun and will continue.

Mr. Deline said he felt the drive could reach the needed figure sometime in December. And that's of this year.

Whether it was the Olympic spirit or what, a local man is going to be bicycling down to Maine during his holidays. Crayton Harrop, the librarian at Centre Hastings High School, left Tuesday, Aug. 3. For more information see the story elsewhere in this paper.

Good luck, Mr. Harrop, we'll be hearing from you!

Entertain bowlers

Madoc entertained the Stirling Lawn Bowling Club on Wednesday, July 28.

There were eight rinks competing four from Stirling and four from Madoc. They played two games and there were prizes for all.

Some of the high scores were Mabel Brooks, 21; Evelyn Burgess, 19; Mary Cook, 18; Leuellia Bronson, 18; Frank Palmer, 18; Dora Palmer, 18; and Jack Aaron, 17.

On Wednesday, Aug. 4, had a return trip to Stirling.

Coming Events

The Hell Drivers will be presented August 23, at the Madoc Fair Grounds. They are sponsored by the Madoc Volunteer Fire Department and the Madoc and District Agriculture Society.

Another fund drive for the Centre by the Madoc Bowl in October.

August 7, noon to 1 a.m. Madoc Summerfest '76 at the Madoc Ball Park, event under Carnival Tent, beef barbecue and Summerfest licenced under LLBO, free mugs for the first 1,500 people; ball tournament, games of chance, fiddler's contest, stepdancing, yodelling contest, hog calling contest, women's nail driving contest. Advance tickets available at Madoc Hotel, Marvin Johnston, Kramp's BP Station, Tweed Motor Car Sales, Stoco Lake Hotel: \$3 advance \$3.50 at the door.

Donations

Due to the length of the donations list, it was placed elsewhere on this same page.

HOW MUCH THERE IS!

Goal -

\$134,000

Present Balance

\$57,347.10

last week

\$53,015.18

cash and pledges



Emphasis on outside mobility at summer program

More than 40 youngsters are spending their summer days in an involvement that has special educational significance here.

The program mingles mentally-handicapped students and those with normal capabilities - and both learn from each other.

Initiative for the six-week project originated at Bridgewater School at Actonite, east of here, where principal Allan Cox has been teaching mentally-handicapped students for several years.

A summertime program was carried out for two years with federal Opportunities for Youth (OFY) funding, but this ceased two years ago. Since OFY has now been

abolished, funds were sought elsewhere - from Ontario's community and social services ministry.

What was suggested was a program, moved out of Bridgewater, to give its students a summertime break from its school environment; create a craft and recreation program and open it up to students from six to 12 years from the Marmora-Madoc-Tweed area.

The proposal won over the ministry and a \$10,000 grant was approved.

Local response was heartening, reports Dorothy Peters, the 24-year-old Trent University honors psychology graduate who co-ordinates the program with a staff of eight university and high school students.

In all, it now counts 42 youngsters being bused daily from their communities - but the emphasis is on outside mobility.

Recreation includes bowling, swimming, nature hikes, downtown shopping and even an overnight camp. Aims of the program inevitably put much emphasis on aiding the handicapped.

"But one of the biggest objectives is the integration of the normal children with the

handicapped," says Miss Peters, a resident of Millbridge, 15 miles north of here.

"At first we thought we might have some problems, but it has all worked out tremendously," she reports. Both groups

learn from each other. For the normal children, it means they become acquainted at an early age with a human problem. For the handicapped, the presence of the others serves as a model for preparing themselves for society later on.

Foursome see four timber wolves

On a tour of the area on Wednesday, July 28, four young timber wolves were sighted along the Flinton road north from Highway 7. The wolves were seen by Orval Wells, Ritchie Wells, Harry Moffat, and Roy Shortt.

It is reported that they unhurriedly went off into the bush as the car approached.

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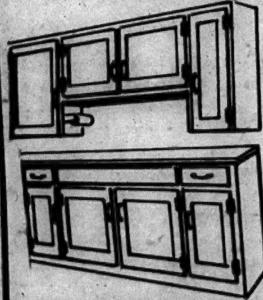
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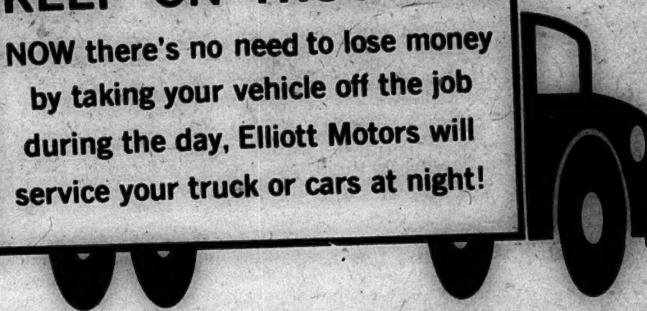
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The annual Quinte Agricultural 4-H Competition was held on Wednesday, July 21, at the Exhibition grounds in Belleville. A total of 130 4-H members from Hastings, Prince Edward, Northumberland and Lennox and Addington Counties competed.

Members were required to judge and give their reasons on classes of dairy and beef cattle, swine and hay. Various agricultural items were identified and a general knowledge quiz answered.

Tim Welbanks of RR 8, Picton, was the

Police are hunting hit and run

The Madoc detachment of the provincial police are looking for a vehicle which was in collision with a car owned by Ken Bonter of Marmora.

Police said the hit and run was reported July 24. It occurred on the Crowe Lake Road about 1/2 mile north of Highway 7.

Mr. Bonter's car was parked at that location, police said. Damage is estimated by police at \$300. There were no injuries.

The investigating officer was Al Borger of the local detachment.

One-car accident

A one-car accident took place on Aug. 1, 15 miles north of Madoc on Highway 62, incurring \$1,000 damage, estimated by Madoc detachment of the provincial police.

The driver, Randall Newton McLeod, 31, of Richmond Hill, was alone in the automobile, police report. The vehicle went out of control on a curve striking 19 highway posts which will cost approximately \$400 to replace, police said.

No injuries were sustained. Constable Bill Reid was the investigating officer from the local detachment.

\$1,150 damage

A two car accident on St. Lawrence St. Madoc, July 24, resulted in a total estimated damage of \$1,150, the Madoc detachment of the provincial police report.

A car owned by Allan Thompson of RR 2, Madoc, was parked on the street, and received total estimated damages of \$350, police report.

Daniel Joseph Lynch, 19, of RR 3, Tweed, driver of the second car was in collision with the parked car, police said. The estimated damage totalled \$800.

Constable Walter Sawkins of the local detachment was the investigating officer.

No injuries

There were no injuries in a one car accident on a Township Road, about 4-10 of a mile south of County Road 39, July 24, the Madoc detachment of the provincial police report.

Driver of the car was Robert Hames Turcotte, 22, of Springbrook, police report.

Police said the vehicle failed to negotiate a curve, lost control and hit a bridge and the guard rails leading to the bridge.

Neither the driver nor the passenger were injured police said.

The damages, estimated by police, totalled \$2,500.

The investigating officer was Derick Traviss of the local detachment.

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top scoring contestant for the day. He receives the Bank of Montreal award for this honor, and the Belleville Kiwanis Club award for the top senior contestant. David Baker of RR 3, Napanee, was second in the senior section and receives the Hastings Farm Service Club award.

Brian McComb of RR 5, Belleville, was the top intermediate, winning the Quinte Soil and Crop Improvement Association prize. Barry Danford of RR 1, Springbrook, was second and wins the Hastings Farm

Service Club award.

In the Junior Section, George Thompson of RR 5, Stirling, was first and will receive the Belleville Kinsmen Club award. John Margetson, RR 2, Concession, will receive the Hastings Farm Service Club award for the runner-up in the Junior Section.

Livestock for the day was supplied by Bob Adams, RR 2, Concession; Bob Burkitt, Noleve Farms, RR 2, Frankford; and, Lyle VanCleef, Willowlee Farms, RR 2, Ameliasburg.

REGIONAL PASTURE DAY

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1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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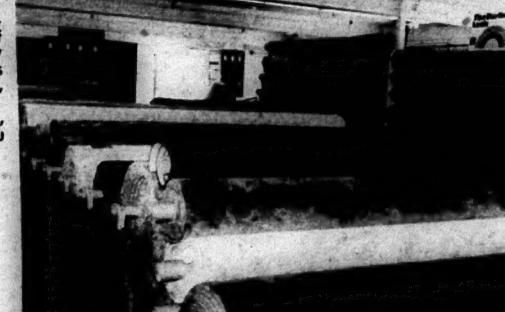
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PRIZES

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Grants totalling \$44,479 approved for 11 projects in Hastings

TORONTO - Grants totalling \$44,479 have been approved for eleven projects in the County of Hastings from the proceeds of the Ontario Lottery. The amounts range from \$32,000 to \$90.

A grant of \$1,118 will help buy softball

\$600 damage in two-car accident

An estimated total of \$600 damage resulted from a two car accident July 24, approximately six miles north of Marmora on County Road 3, the Madoc detachment of the provincial police report.

The driver of the northbound vehicle, police report, was Ronald Wilbert Becker, 51, of Newmarket. A southbound vehicle

equipment for the Madoc Minor Softball Association.

Springbrook's Rawdon Recreation Centre and the Batawa Minor Softball Association will purchase softball equipment with respective grants of \$368 and \$320.

was driven by Frank Joseph Sawiki, 52, of Rexdale, police said.

The accident occurred on a curve on a hill. The police said the width of the road was only 14 feet at that point. There were no injuries.

The investigating office was Bill Haggerty of the local detachment.

Up to \$32,000 is being made available to the Trenton Country Club for renovations and additions to the community facilities. Renovations to the curling area will be made, including a modernized lounge and kitchen, and updating an ice-making machine.

The Belleville and District Children's Services Committee will receive up to \$6,000 for the development of an indoor-outdoor playground area for use by children and handicapped youngsters.

The Bancroft Public Library will receive \$1,500 to purchase new Canadian and large print books.

The Wollaston-Limerick Township Library in Coehill will use \$1,500 to purchase Canadian books to establish a Canadian literature section.

Belleville's Sidney Township Minor Softball League will use a \$975 grant for the purchase of softball equipment.

The Army-Navy & Air Force Unit 378 based in Maynooth will buy baseball equipment with a \$418 grant.

Grants of \$190 and \$90 respectively will be used to buy soccer equipment by Cannington's Thurlow Soccer Club and the Sydney Township Minor Soccer Association.

Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch said today's grants are part of the ongoing Share Wintario program for the support of cultural and recreational facilities.

To date, the ministry has allocated \$46.1 million to more than 2,525 groups and projects across the province.

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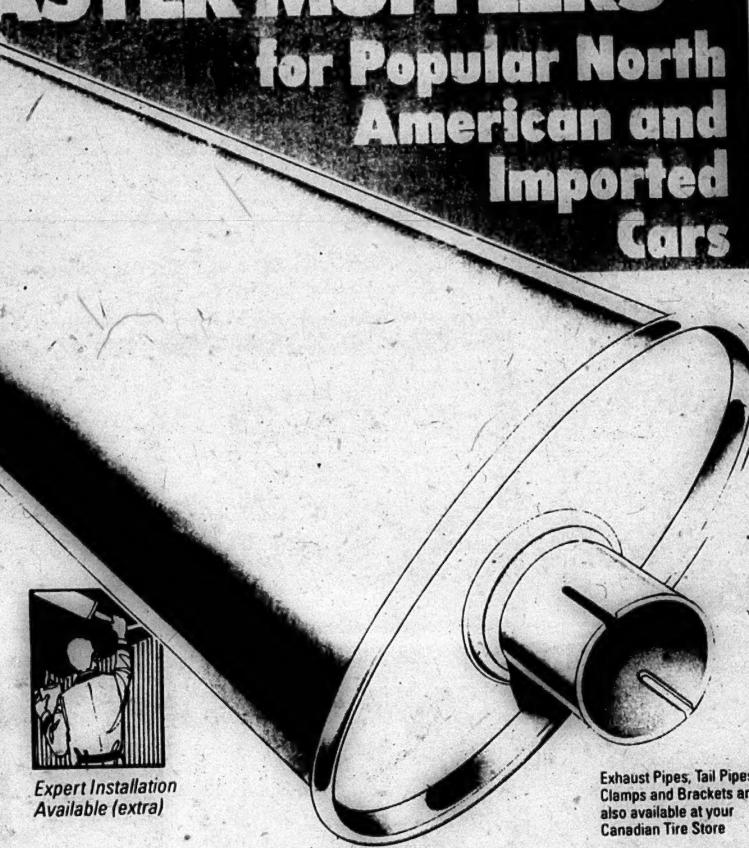
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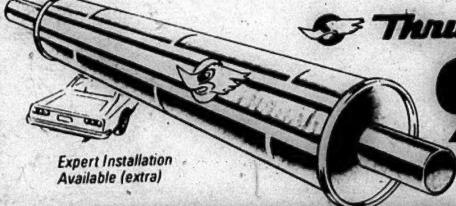


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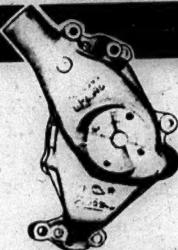
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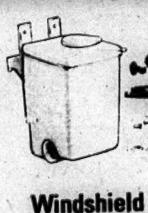


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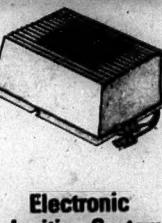


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Legion Branch elects officers

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 has elected its new officers for the 1976-77 year.

They are George Widows, president; D'Arcy O'Leary, first vice-president; Doug Runnals, second vice-president; Ken Livingstone, secretary; Don Ash, treasurer; George Neilson, sergeant-at-arms; Capt. Jim Thompson, padre; Oscar Baumbour, Glen Briggs, Robert Johnston, Fred Nickle and Wilfred Thompson, executive committee; and Tom Sandford, past president.

For the Ladies' Auxiliary, the executive are Edna Adams, president; Sybil Morgan, first vice-president; Helen Scrutton, second vice-president; Maude Deline, secretary; Betty Lapalm, treasurer; Janet Armstrong, sergeant-at-arms; Jean A. Rogers, Dora Heyworth, and Kay Peacock, executive committee and Agnes Bradley, past president.

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Madoc man plans to bike to east coast, travelling solely during weekdays**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

plans to travel solely during the weekdays, and rest over each weekend. He explained that in this manner, he would not face the heavy weekend traffic. "About 60 per cent of car-bicycle accidents occur over the weekends," said Mr. Harrop. He said, he will travel as far as he could during the week and camp from Friday night until Monday morning.

In a telephone conversation, Mr. Harrop

said he plans to take the first two days fairly easy, travelling about 60 miles each day. He plans to bicycle down Highway 62 to Belleville, through to Picton and stay the first evening at Aldolphus town. On the second day he said he will cross the border and camp.

On the third day, Mr. Harrop wants to travel 99 miles and stay at Saranac Lake in the Adirondack Mountain Range. After here, "I'll have to play it by ear," he said.

"I don't know if I can make it, but I'm going to try".

During his trip, Mr. Harrop will be sending back reports of his journey to The Review. These reports will be published as soon as they are received by this paper.

On Monday, Aug. 2, Mr. Harrop did his final check of his bicycle, and did his final packing. Enclosed he packed clothes, camping gear, and a repair kit for his bicycle.

To train for such a trip, Mr. Harrop has been cycling about 60 miles each day for the last two weeks.

He said he does not anticipate any major breakdowns, but if they do occur, he will be forced to return.

Travelling on his holiday time, Mr. Harrop said he will be back in Madoc, before Aug. 23, to start work again at the high school getting things prepared at the library.

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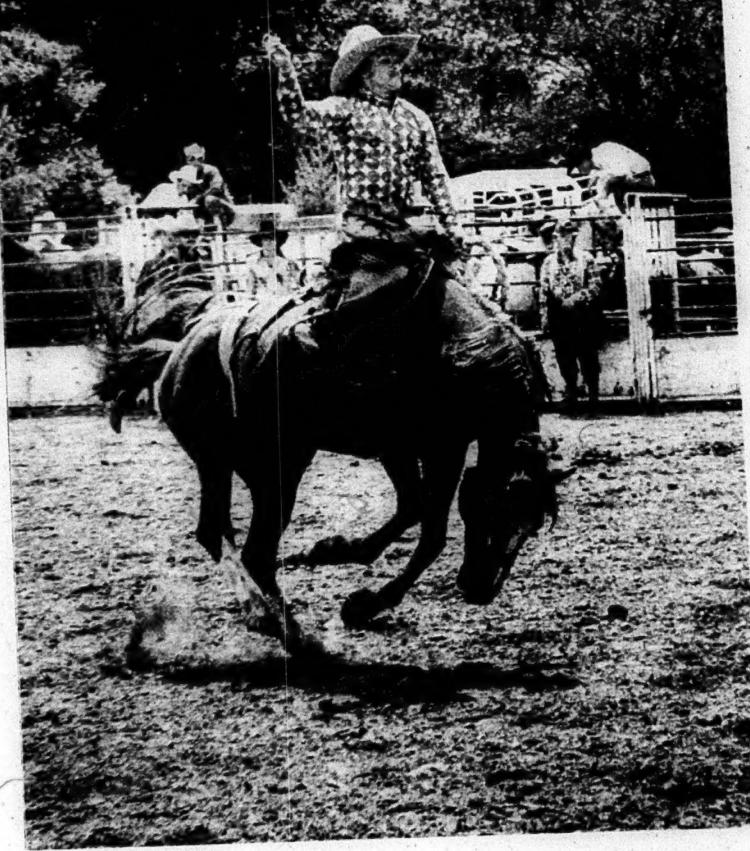
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Tweed Rodeo termed a success

For the second year in a row, the Rodeo sponsored by the Tweed branch of the Royal Canadian Legion has been termed a success.

Held over the weekend at Flinton Park Bill McMurtry vice-chairman of the Rodeo committee, said it has been "pretty good, this year".

For three days, among the rain, the mud

and the sunshine, competitors from Ontario, Quebec and New York State, rode, wrestled and lassoed cattle, pleasing crowds numbering sometimes over 1,000 people. The competitions started on Friday, July 30, and ended Monday, Aug. 2.

There were seven categories in the weekend event. Some of these included

bareback lady barrel races, bronc busting of horses and brahma bulls.

Sanctioned by the Ontario Rodeo Association (ORA), Mr. McMurtry said this rodeo is one of the finest qualities for eastern Ontario.

All the stock were from the Mel Wakefield ranch of Norwood. Mr. Wakefield's stock will be going to

participate in the country's second largest rodeo in Montreal soon. The only rodeo larger is the Calgary Stampede.

The Tweed Legion sponsored the rodeo to raise money for local projects, said Mr. McMurtry.

The branch, said Mr. McMurtry was ready for a good rodeo. There has been many poor ones in the past, he said.

There are between 100 to 150 competitors in this rodeo, said Mr. McMurtry. "That's a good size," he said.

Talking about the quality of the show Mr. McMurtry said if he was still riding, this show "would be a must. It's one of the best."

Combined with the rodeo section, is the Gymkhana which are races and games where a rider and his horse go against time to complete an event.

The people in this area are getting better in their understanding of a rodeo, he said. At this show, the people get to see good quality of stock. If the stock was not up to the standards of the ORA the show would not be under its sanctions, said Mr. McMurtry.

Rodeos have been growing in this area in the last few years. Ninety per cent of the rodeos are west of Toronto, he said.

One time a competitor himself, Mr. McMurtry said it is the only sport he knows where the competitors help each other.

He said he decided not to participate because one has to stay on "top of it all the time."

The competitors are a good class of riders and another point, noted Mr. McMurtry, they are getting younger.

Before, riders had to learn by their mistakes, now they have schools where they train for such events, he said.

Along with this rodeo and boat races (which were held July 24, 25) this is the extent of the fund raising by the Tweed branch.



Photos
and story
by
Ron Hiuser



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eidale Rd., Elmvale, Ont. N3B 2C7

Rural municipalities in some areas of this province fell for the ballyhoo of regional government during the 1960s and '70s.

Close to a dozen county councils bowed to the pressure including Carleton, Welland, Lincoln, Wentworth, Waterloo, Peel and Halton. These regional governments, it was said, would solve all kinds of problems including road jurisdiction, health and welfare, parks and recreation and you-name-it.

In the areas where regional government took over, the small municipalities, in many cases, were amalgamated.

The rural townships were thrown in with towns and the police villages disappeared.

At the time, this corner favored the idea. Regional government sounded like the obvious answer to some perplexing municipal problems.

As a young reporter, I covered county councils in Peterborough, Victoria, Oxford, Wellington and Waterloo. At that time, many county councils were inefficient. I can recall coming to a county council meeting at the scheduled time of 10 a.m. and waiting an hour and a half for the warden to begin proceedings. The meeting lasted 20 minutes. Council adjourned for a liquid lunch. By 3 p.m., less than a quorum of members was available and the clerk searched ante-rooms and offices to get the necessary number. In another 20 minutes, half of the quorum was sound asleep after their liquid lunch.

Business was done by half a dozen members and the sleepyheads were roused out of their stupor only to vote.

This is not to suggest that all county councils were — or are — in the same bracket. Many kept the dignity necessary and did the taxpayers' business properly. But many didn't.

Regional government seemed to be a good answer.

Personally, I do not think it has been a good answer in most areas.

Township councils got their work done properly. Members spent money as though it were their own — which it was — and not a penny was wasted. Yes, it was irritating for a reporter to properly cover those meetings.

Members talked of everything under the sun during business sessions of council but they did do a conscientious

job and I, for one, hated to see many of them go the way of all flesh.

Regional governments wherever they have been formed have brought with them another layer of bureaucracy, another barrier between the ratepayers and the politicians. In too many instances, the officials have become high-paid emperors of paper kingdoms with lieutenants, clerks, secretaries and first assistants to the third assistants in charge of cleaning out spittoons.

In the shuffle, the personal contact that was evident in smaller councils has been lost.

Rural reeves, deputies and councillors — and the clerks and road superintendents, too — took all ratepayers' problems personally. The problem of a flooded manureyard caused by a road widening project was handled by that rural council.

In a regional government, some picayune political appointee comes between the farmer and council. The personal touch is lost.

That's why it was refreshing to hear that Grey and Bruce councils, two of the best beef-producing counties in this province, are making haste slowly in suggested changes to their county councils. All kinds of ideas have been suggested such as cutting the number of municipalities drastically and having fewer members of county council.

My advice for what it's worth — and my wife will tell you it isn't worth a pound of powdered milk — is for those rural people in any area of this province to tread softly and slowly before making any moves to changing the structure of county councils.

It may sound like hearsay but I like rural councils the way they are — or were in some cases where the changes have already been made. I enjoyed the personal touch. I liked the manner in which every dollar spent was a dollar earned and the people doing the spending were elected council members, not an army of degreed paper-pushers, most of whom have never been in a barnyard and wouldn't know a Holstein from a Hereford.

Hang onto what you've got out there, my friends. Allow the changes only when you are sure the rural municipalities are going to get a fair shake.

planning retirement

One of the most amazing chapters in television history began in June, 1955, when Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music first appeared on national television ... and 22 years later, the 73-year-old maestro is still going strong.

At a time when most men would think about taking life a little easier, the Champagne King still hosts his weekly television show and on August 26 and 27 brings his entire cast to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Ontario, for two special appearances at the CNE Grandstand.

In 1955, Welk was signed by a US television network as a 13-week summer replacement. Those 13 weeks expanded into one of the longest and most successful runs in show business.

Last year in Toronto, he made a one-night appearance to a full house at the 22,000-seat CNE Grandstand. This year, CNE officials booked him for two nights to satisfy the strong demand for tickets.

As for retiring, Welk doesn't even think about it.

"I never really want to retire," he says. "There is nothing I want to do more than enjoy music with the young boys and girls of our show... and to give as much pleasure as we can to our millions of fans. I hope we can continue working together for a long time to come."

Should be in bloom

Most spring annuals should be fully in bloom by now, despite their late planting.

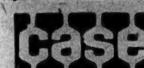
J.K. Hughes, horticulturist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, says many homeowners delayed planting their spring annuals because of the cold weather around the May 24 weekend, but these flowers are now in bloom. To maintain that color and bloom for a while longer, Mr. Hughes recommends adding fertilizer. Annuals are fast growing plants and therefore require a fair amount of nourishment. A complete fertilizer such as a 10-10-10 compound that is water soluble should be used. Mr. Hughes says this is the same type of fertilizer used by greenhouse growers.

Apply the fertilizer at a rate of one to two tablespoons for every gallon of water. Mr. Hughes warns gardeners to check the label on the fertilizer container carefully if your proportions differ.

Be careful not to get any of the fertilizer on the shrubs or trees whose growth you are interested in slowing down.

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Strong winds can damage trees

If the leaves on your shade trees are looking tattered, that doesn't necessarily mean it is time to get out the old spray can. Damage to tree leaves is not always due to insects, but may be caused by strong winds.

Professor CB Kelly, Department of Environmental Biology, Ontario Agricultural College, says that much of the damage to broad-leaved trees is caused by strong winds, particularly those severe windstorms in May. At that time the leaves were unfolding, beginning to expand and still very soft and easily bruised.

Strong winds thrash the leaves against nearby twigs and against each other. The bruised tissue and leaf margins later dry up and drop away, leaving many slits, holes and ragged edges. Badly damaged leaves often end up looking like torn lace curtains.

In the summer, says Professor Kelly, the problem becomes confused by tent caterpillars, looper caterpillars or "inch worms," and June beetles adding to the damage. In

some cases, the symptoms can even be mistaken for frost damage.

By taking a close look at the leaves, you should be able to distinguish between insect damage and wind damage. Wind damage shows up as angular holes, the result of bruises to the parts of the leaves that were still folded when thrashing occurred. Damage by June beetles, on the other hand, appears as large rounded holes in the leaf blades. Caterpillars often feed on the leaf edge but do not usually

leave badly tattered edges and irregular holes.

Professor Kelly points out that shade trees are able to withstand considerable damage to their leaves before the homeowner needs to become concerned. He warns, however, that the spray can and insecticides or pesticides should be left in storage unless the damage to the trees is identified as the work of caterpillars and is extensive enough to cause very serious injury to the foliage.

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Mul-lan it over...

with Don Mullan

CHALK UP ANOTHER first for Canada at the 1976 Olympic Games.

We've become the first host nation not to win at least one gold medal.

It seems rather typical, perhaps, in that our hosting of the games has been plagued with problems from the time Montreal was awarded the right to hold the games several years ago.

BE THAT AS IT MAY, however, Montreal, Quebec and Canada, has a lot to be proud of - both in the way the games were staged, and in the performances of our national-athletes.

Opening and closing ceremonies were fantastic and are being heralded as the best yet at any Olympics. It means Moscow is really going to have to go some just to match them four years hence.

Sporting events in between were really something too - athletes' quarters may have been cramped, but world and olympic records fell by the wayside in many of the competitions, as most athletes accomplished what they set out to do - their personal best.

COMMUNIST COUNTRIES won the lion's share of medals, especially the gold. But they also won another dubious honor - that of losing the most athletes.

At least four have said they don't want to return to their home land - preferring to remain in Canada.

We cannot but help wonder how many more would stay if it wasn't for the reprisals that might be taken against their families on the other side of the iron curtain.

The good life here, that so many of us take for granted, must certainly be envied by many of those living elsewhere.

CANADA'S ATHLETES in winning five silver and six bronze medals posted the best performance by our country in some 44 years - and the number that didn't win a medal, yet qualified for the finals, and came at least close to landing one of the big three awards, augers well for future competition.

ALL IN ALL, Canadians as a whole, can be proud of the whole all around show - even if we will be paying for it for years to come.

THOSE GIGANTIC earthquakes that rocked the People's Republic of China should make us realize just how fortunate we are to live where we do.

Thus far, we have had no serious quakes, tidal waves, hurricanes, cyclones, etc., that take many lives and cause untold billions of dollars in damage elsewhere.

Unfortunately, we seem to take our good fortune for granted. Hopefully, however, it will always be so. We wouldn't want to have the 'real thing' hit us some day, just so we realize how lucky we were not to have it before hand.

WE WOULDN'T be surprised to see that Lions' camp staged at Glen Allan Park, near Marmora, over the holiday weekend, turn into a real thriving annual affair.

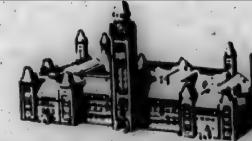
SUBURBIA



"The first thing you learn about tennis is getting a court!"



OTTAWA REPORT



Time for schools to lead gold medal hunt

Is the fault with our governments and politicians that Canadian athletes are doing poorly at the Montreal Olympics? Poorly in comparisons with those of East Germany, Sweden, Finland, Australia, Bulgaria, Hungary and so on.

The fault is only partially, perhaps minimally, governmental. For example, any rough weighing shows that Canadian females are performing better than Canadian males.

Why do Canadian girls do better? (Not that they do tremendously well, just much better than men.) The most obvious reason is that one sport - ice hockey - is our masculine obsession. Any other athletic endeavor gets much less attention from our men and boys. For example, more than 400,000 Canadian lads played hockey competitively last winter yet fewer than 1,500 play field hockey competitively this year. So our Olympic field hockey team ranks way down the world list. It is a poor bet to improve much.

THE HOCKEY OBSESSION

has other aspects than sheer magnetic pull. It drains off an enormous amount of volunteer talent for coaching and administration, and, of course, money of parents and communities for equipment, facilities and transportation, none of which gets to other sports.

There are two obvious inadequacies in the Canadian sports system - perhaps sports "practices" is a better phrase - of developing athletes and organizing competition.

Compare ourselves to the Americans. See how they give athletic advantages to their young people. The American school

system, especially at the high school and college levels, provide a concentration of excellence in coaching, facilities, competition, plus athletic scholarships, which simply extrudes classy adult runners, swimmers, jumpers, basketballers, etc.

Such competition, fine coaching and nurturing of exceptional athletes does not take place in our school systems on anything like the American scale.

AN ANECDOTE will make this point. A few years ago the Ontario cabinet was meeting. The members drifted into a reminiscing binge on their respective school days. They found out quite a bit about each other.

There was general agreement that sport had been the most enthusiastic interest of each minister. But, looking back, not one had been happy with the sporting programs in grade or high school. So, suddenly a mood crystallized. Let's do something about it. Let's get more sport, more exercise, fitness, games, etc., into Ontario schools for all kids, not just the physically precocious. This last point was important because none of the ministers had been usually gifted at sports.

The minister of education was excited. To have such unanimity behind a new direction for sport and physical education in Ontario schools: What has happened? Almost nothing.

ONE CONSEQUENCE of our school practices is that coach - and "coach" is really a synonym for "teacher" - has remarkably little status in most Canadian communities. Can't fool any coach. Coaches have more stature in the United States and a lot more in Europe in the countries which are dominating the Olympics. There, although their school systems tend to be better than ours in stressing physical fitness, the really major difference is the prevalence of the "sporting club". The club is the focus for their athletics and games.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT was committed by Parliament to helping athletes and teams at the national and international levels 15 years ago. Since then it has spent some \$75 million. This is exclusive of approximately \$150 million it has put into the Montreal Olympics (for CBC, security, protocol, ceremonial coin and stamp programs) but including the approximately \$15 million it has spent in the past four years on those sports federations and athletes getting ready for Montreal.

When compared to the \$1.5 billion cost of Montreal facilities the federal spending of \$75 million seems a pittance. Remember it covers Pan-Am games, Olympics, Commonwealth and Canada games. On the other hand, if we'd spent three or four times \$75 million in the 15 years it would probably have improved performance only moderately.

To get us gold medals, we should make changes in our schools and in our attitudes to coaches. We also need the "club" kinds of sports organization for our local communities. Such change will come slowly, if at all.



THE PARTY'S OVER

PARLIAMENT HILL

Cabinet dumbfounded

OTTAWA - (SF) - The Trudeau cabinet was dumbfounded at the degree of public reaction to the dispute between government and air traffic controllers in late June.

The bilingual backlash has been growing in English-speaking Canada for the past five years, without breaking into the open nationally. There were rumbles of discontent when the Quebec legislature passed Bill 22, downgrading English in the province and making French the official language, but no concerted public expression of opposition. There have, as well, been pockets of expressed resentment, as there was when French language broadcasting came to Vancouver.

But opposition was plainly united and strong over the issue of bilingualism for Quebec airports and the National Capital region. The cabinet's surprise at the force of Anglophone displeasure was reflected in the hasty agreement finally signed with controllers and pilots which gave them virtually everything they had demanded. We'll be seeing reflections of how the French-speaking pilots and

controllers in Quebec felt about that settlement for quite some time to come.

The most serious aspect of the situation is the fact that pilots, controllers, and the public apparently no longer trust the Trudeau government. Distrust has been growing with frustration, and that distrust has been roundly deserved by Mr. Trudeau and his ministers.

How can a government expect trust when a cloud of suspicion thickens in the Sky Shops Affair; when Environment Minister Jean Marchand magically gets his suspended driving license back early; and when cabinet ministers get legal aid from their influential colleagues?

Trust of the people in government in power is one of the prerequisites of a democracy, and quite a few members of the Trudeau cabinet are shocked and dismayed at the sorry lack of public trust.

There are bound to be attempts to build up public regard for the government during the coming months, but evidence would indicate it's too late.

It is difficult to envision the Trudeau Liberals winning another federal election victory.



Campbellford

Sidewalk Sale

Fair Weekend

Oncemore, Canada must be saved

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Copyright 1976, Toronto Sun Syndicate
OTTAWA - Strenuous high-mindedness is abroad again. Once more Canada must be saved.

I began to use, in order, the words "Confederation" and "Dominion", rather than "Canada", but such usages are out of date. They made uncomfortable the other side of the "compact", the French part of the "two founding peoples."

The Canada "savers" are in chorus again, against our "backlash", "rednecks" and "bigots". Either we regain the vision of a bilingual, bicultural Canada or the French will part from us, rebuffed by "racism" and ungenerosity.

And again, of course, the means to save Canada is at hand, in Ottawa. The federal Liberal party of Canada, in its form as the "almost always" government, is the means.

The destroyers of the country (as so often in the past) are the Tories and the socialists (Clark and Broadbent), the English-speaking airline pilots, the air traffic controllers and something known as "the English media."

The shortcomings, indeed the near crimes, of the English media are well-known. Always the meanest interpretations, pressed to vicious extremes, of the capacities, motives and integrity of French Canadian politicians in Ottawa. A never-ceasing hostility to the principles of bilingualism and always a misconstruing of the application of those principles.

Even I...one well-known as the leading jackal in the parliamentary press gallery pack...pause in my chivvying of the noble Liberal saviors at the spectre being resurrected by the Prime Minister and his colleagues.

Separatism in Quebec triumphant; Canada gone.

The awful choice looms again for responsible English Canadians. We must reinforce and reinvest the only politicians and party whom the French Canadians trust with our approval. They must proceed with bilingualism policies and give larger roles in Ottawa and the country as a whole to French Canadians or...or Quebec is gone and we are left alone, either to slide into the American mass or fly apart into small, parochial republics.

As I ponder this sort of "either-or", I wonder if I shouldn't get the message out to English Canadians on how well bilingualism and biculturalism is working at its centre in Ottawa.

There is a difficulty with such a woolly good intention. It is hard to find evidence that it is working.

Dozens of senior anglophone bureaucrats who have had immersion courses in French, tell me that by and large they continue to talk and write and expedite and administer in English. The Cabinet itself is overwhelmingly English in all its operations. In the Liberal caucus itself, although 60 odd of the 140 MPs come from Quebec, the interpenetration is of mere acquaintances, not of close friends.

Most of the Quebec Liberal MPs do not concern themselves much with national issues beyond such matters as bilingualism policy.

The press gallery is a classic example of the mutual disinterest of French and English. One of the half-dozen French Canadians who writes and works in English, not French, describes the gallery as "two ghettos". There's no hatred, little bitterness, few exchanges or friendships. One big ghetto, one little one.

The proportions are indicative. The latest press gallery list has 174 members. A dozen work for foreign publications. Of the 162 who work for the domestic media, only 22 work in French. That tells us something

about French Canadian concern with Canada as a whole. They make up 30 per cent of the population but share much less than that in media work in the capital.

If the French CBC didn't employ a third of those French reporters, the proportions revealing French Canadian disinterest in Canada would be even clearer.

Indeed, Liberal MPs from outside Quebec have raised the issue in an odd way. As enthusiasts for bilingualism in English

Canada they wonder why the French CBC news which goes out from BC to Nova Scotia, is weak in Canadian content and dominated by Montreal and Quebec affairs. Not very satisfying to anglos with good bilingual ambitions.

The messages which I draw from the two ghettos are these: Be glad we don't hate each other; be sceptical about any broad visions of bilingualism developing across Canada, either in or outside of Quebec.

The French Canadians' vision of Canada is almost non-existent. Their compass is Quebec; ours is the whole country, with this exception...more and more, perceptibly, we're thinking Quebec out.

We're a twain, a duality, not a unity, so saving something known as "national unity" is illusory. Not that the Liberals aren't going to do it again, if they can, all the while giving us anglo bigots a bad conscience.

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OTTAWA and Small Business



Economy needs two partners

By KENNETH McDONALD

While Ottawa preoccupies itself with capital punishment, Canada's capital structures are suffering a fate worse than death. Already burdened with being further in debt to other countries than any nation in the world, Canada's 1975 foreign borrowings alone added another \$400 million in interest charges to be paid by the taxpayer.

The trade deficit in end-products — excess of imports over exports — has grown from \$4.5 billion in 1972 to \$7.8 billion in 1975. We're buying more goods than we're selling; selling raw materials to pay for them, and making up the difference by borrowing abroad.

With industrial wage increases at double, civil service increases at triple the U.S. rates, we are non-competitive in international trade. Borrowing merely postpones the day of reckoning. Sooner or later, debts must be paid, whether they are incurred by individuals or by countries.

If the British medicine — restricting wage increases to 4 1/2 per cent and devaluing the currency — is too strong for Ottawa's stomach, it could at least start a necessary diet of import replacement.

Take the effect of the trade deficit on electronics, one of the future's key industries. 1970 was the last year when consumption of home-made pro-

ducts exceeded imports. From a peak of 85,000 in 1969, employment fell to 72,000 in 1974. Over the same period, imports increased from \$830 million to \$1,500 million.

• • •

Preliminary estimates by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business show that if we could replace imports by making these electronic products ourselves at competitive prices and quality, some 50,000 new jobs would be created in Canada. The annual savings in unemployment benefits would be about \$200 million; tax revenues, after deducting customs loss, would increase by about \$170 million; the lower trade deficit would reduce the interest on foreign borrowing by about \$110 million.

• • •

This cannot be achieved, either in electronics or any other industry, by force-feeding Canadian subsidiaries of multi-national corporations. Reducing imports from the foreign parent is against the corporation's interest.

• • •

The only way is to build up Canadian-owned enterprises to the point where they can compete internationally from a solid domestic base.

• • •

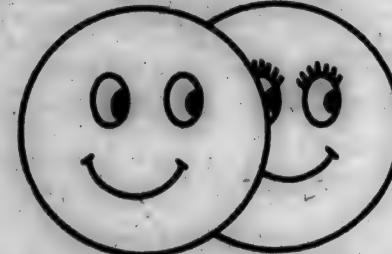
Turning the deficit around requires two partners: the owner-managers who can respond quickly to the need; and a government to create the environment in which they can do so. Not by borrowing, but by paying our way.

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Cembal Publications

Cooking...

...with Betty Thain

Doris Potts gave me her recipe for HP Sauce several years ago and since then I've made it frequently. I think perhaps I've given this recipe more often than any other recipe I own. This sauce can be served on any meat - hot or cold. The flavor is similar to a spiced ketchup - very delicious and very different!

Doris' HP Sauce

6 quart basket of ripe tomatoes (basket should be as full as possible)
1 1/2 cups flour
1 tablespoon turmeric
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoon cloves (ground)
2 teaspoons pepper
2 teaspoons ginger

2 tablespoons dry mustard

1/2 cup salt

6 cups brown sugar

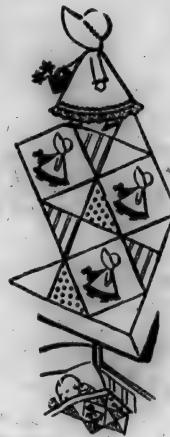
1 quart vinegar

Boil tomatoes on stove and strain so that all that remains is the tomato juice. (This will take a considerable amount of time). Mix and stir all the ingredients together except the vinegar and add to the tomato juice on the stove. Now, add the vinegar very slowly stirring all the time and boil for 12 minutes.

**Watch carefully as this mixture burns very easily.

[Pour into sterilized bottles and seal with paraffin.

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Camping Family Style

BY ANGELA AND FORD BOTHWELL

Q. As a new camping family, anxious to learn as much as we can, as quickly as we can, we're thinking of joining a camping club. But some of our friends say that clubs are too "clannish" and we'll be expected to make trips we don't want to make. What's your opinion?

A. Our opinion is to join, since you're obviously anxious to. A trial costs only some time and a membership fee, if there is one, and it certainly isn't binding for life.

Camping clubs are formed by friends, neighbors or folks from different areas who simply like to camp together; sometimes they're organized by RV dealers and often they become chapters in national organizations.

Clubs range in size from a few families to hundreds, most accept, single persons and a few are organized for singles only. Clubs go on planned trips once or twice a month, sometimes more often, from early spring to late fall; and most go on once-a-month winter excursions. Most trips are weekend ventures, with three-day holidays most popular, and many clubs try for at least one vacation-type trip.

SAUSAGE SORCERY

If summer vacations take you camping, plan your meals before leaving home to save precious fun-time. The home economists for Union Carbide remind you that camping meals, as well as those at home, are square meals when they include the Basic Four — Meat, Bread and Cereal, Dairy, and Fruit and Vegetable Groups. Include servings from each to provide nutrition and variety.

August brings Salad Days and tastes turn to fresh, crisp lettuce and fresh tomatoes. For added flavor and all-round wholesome goodness, use sliced luncheon meats to perk up a salad. The Salami-Gundi Salad is a classic. Mix sliced salami with a 7-ounce package of cooked elbow macaroni, and two chopped hard boiled eggs. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup pickle relish, and 1 tablespoon minced onion and add to the mixture.

Want to try a hot dog that's different and delicious? Here's how to batter-fry eight wieners at home. Add 2 cups of corn meal and a tablespoon of sugar to a cup of pancake mix. Beat in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Dip franks in the batter — draining the excess over the bowl — then fry in deep fat for 2 or 3 minutes at 375 degrees. Drain on paper towels and enjoy.

Gather the teens and give them a royal treat with this king-sized sandwich. Slice a loaf of French bread, almost to the crust. Spread each slice with butter and mustard. Slip a slice of lunchmeat, cheddar cheese, and a thin onion into each cut. Wrap the loaf in foil and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

For camping out vacations, nothing gets a day of fishing or hiking off to a better start than pan-fried sausages served with scrambled eggs or your favorite type of pancakes.



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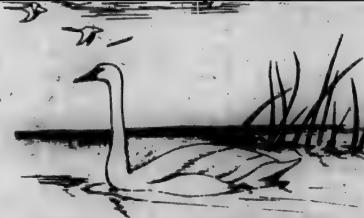
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Meetings are held between trips to plan future ventures, talk shop and exchange ideas. Campsite activities are planned for children, as well as adults.

Advantages of joining are that you camp with people you know, quickly meet new people who share your interests, you exchange camping know-how and you wind up camping in places you might not have tried otherwise. And as club members, you're frequently given discounts on purchasing camping gear, having RV service work done, buying insurance, etc. Members of nationwide clubs enjoy taking part in national or regional rallies.

You aren't expected to take part in all trips. All that's asked is that you stay reasonably active in the club. You can still schedule your own family jaunts, when you can enjoy mixing with other people at a campground and taking part in more activities open to the general public.

For many families, camping clubs fill a void. They're especially helpful for beginning campers who want to learn the tricks of the trade from more experienced campers.



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It's a sad commentary on human relations

It's kind of a sad commentary on humanity that it usually takes a large scale disaster to bring out the best in us. However, in spite of the motivation, it's refreshing to know that when the need is there, we do respond and often quickly.

Just six months ago, on February 4, at 3:04 a.m., a major earthquake struck Guatemala and as a result of that 35 second violent upheaval of the earth's crust, 22,700 people died, 250,000 homes were totally destroyed and over one million people were left homeless.

And in answer to that need, you, the people of Canada, responded quickly. Within days, you generously gave over one million dollars (\$1,000,000) through the Canadian Red Cross in aid of Guatemalan relief.

So what happened to your dollars? Do they really help? Is the need still there? Haven't you wondered what ever happened to all those people who needed your help? Well, for Red Cross there is still much work to be done. With your support some 2,000 homes will be constructed in eight Guatemala communities by the end of the year.

Some are already completed. Your help is very real for 27 year old Villina Alegria of El Progresso, a town where many thousands of people died and nearly 90 per cent of all standing structures were totally destroyed.

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Food do it every year, and get marvelous results. The secret, of course, lies in choosing fresh, firm, sweet Ontario cherries. Food specialists say it's a good idea to pit the rinsed and stemmed cherries before freezing, so that you won't have to thaw the cherries completely to pit them when you use them. There is a little kitchen gadget

Sweet Cherries All Year 'Round that can be purchased to do the job - you guessed it - it's called a cherry pitter.

Once the cherries are pitted, prepare a syrup of 2 cups of sugar to 3 cups of water. For better colour retention, dissolve 1/4 teaspoon ascorbic acid in the cold syrup. Put the pitted cherries in containers (as shown) pour the syrup over, leave a 1/2 inch headspace for expansion, cover, seal, label and freeze immediately.

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The word *sabotage* comes from a French railway strike in 1912 when the workers sabotaged the railway line by cutting the shoes (*sabots* in French) holding the railway lines.

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1975 MODEL 8 x 35 Titan travel trailer. Best offer - 14 Con., Rawdon Twp. - 613-395-3750. 30-2

MARTIN WAGONS: 6, 7, and 9 ton models. Wide track, heavy duty I-beam construction, from \$265.00. Nine ton with new 1100-15 8 ply tires \$625.00. 215 Bu. gravity grain boxes - \$410.00. 23-tfn

DINING ROOM CHAIRS, repaired, re-glued, reupholstering, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Catafao - 613-472-2175; 472-5149. 30 years' experience. 19-tfn

FOR SALE

20" RCA XL100 Colour T.V.

\$499 w.t.

No money down
No Payments
'Til Aug. '76

Phone Tonight
Delivery Tonight

Krazy Kelly's

125 Front St., Belleville
Phone 966-5322
or 966-5323

FOR SALE - Large lot, treed, water & sewer, near downtown area, Madoc. Apply Phil Rivers - 613-473-2926. 29-tfn

FOR SALE - One 125cc Kawasaki dirt bike. Good condition. Phone 613-473-2333. 30-2

ONE FRANKLIN fireplace - call Stirling 613-395-3708, after 6 p.m. 30-2

BARN SALE - A variety of antiques, new and used merchandise at low discount prices. Open weekends. - off. Centerton Road, 2 miles east of Hwy. No. 45. 31-13

1963 40 H.P. JOHNSON outboard, electric start, all controls, good condition - \$250.00. Phone 613-472-3549. 25-10

FOR SALE - Antique sofa Victorian buttonback, 80 inches overall. Satinwood serpentine front with hand carved show-wood. Inspection on request. 705-778-2315. 17-tfn

FOR SALE - 1 ELGIN, outboard motor 7 1/2 h.p. Good running motor, Phone 705-778-3617. 17-tfn

KENMORE WRINGER washing machine and laundry tubs. Phone 613-472-2846. 17-tfn

1971 VEGA "2300" - 4 speed transmission. Excellent body and mechanically good. Low mileage. Best Offer. Call (705) 924-2300. 31-2

TWO 1968 SUNBEAMS, \$100.00 each, as-is. Phone 613-472-3241. 17-tfn

FOR SALE OR RENT - modern 3 bedroom home, 1 mi. to Marmora. Possession approx. Oct. Box 250-H, Marmora. 31-2

1974 SCORPION snowmobile 400 cc. 1973 Chrysler Newport 400 cu. in. motor, many extras. Phone 613-473-2741. 17-tfn

D-45 ALLIS-CHALMERS diesel tractor and implements. Phone 613-395-3266. 30-2

FOR SALE - Reg. 1/4 Golden Buckskin gelding, excellent disposition. Western saddle, blanket, bridle - Karen Keller 613-473-2966. 30-2

SWIMMING POOL: Less than 1 yr. old. Santa-Sea above ground Redwood 16 x 24, cost \$4500.00. Must sell immediately - will sacrifice - savings of \$2000.00. Call 116-625-8817, days or evenings, collect. 12-23

T.V. TOWERS and Accessories, furnaces and Eavestroughs. F. and A. I. WRIGHT-MAN Home Heating, Havelock. 23-12

FOR SALE - BEEF - front quarter .89c, Sides .99c, hind quarters \$1.14. Sides of Pork \$1.17. Apply Clifford Heath, Stirling, Ont. Phone 613-395-2002. Free Delivery. 18-tfn

1967 CHEV. IMPALA 4 door hardtop, V-8, power steering and brakes, radio - \$300, or best offer. Phone 613-395-3149. 30-1fn

G.E. FRIDGE cross-top freezer with swivel shelves, Viking wringer washing machine with pump, range cook stove warming closet with reservoir - converted into oil, Findlay wood and coal upright box stove, maple wood dining room table, chrome breakfast suite - table and chairs double single bed springs and mattress, chrome high chair, wooden high chair, RCA television floor model 21", coffee table and end tables, chest of drawers. Phone 613-472-2842. 17-tfn

GLIMPSES OF MARMORA

A short history of Marmora and the surrounding area.

Available for \$3.00 per copy, at the following locations -

Marmora - Marmora IGA, the Gift Shoppe, Lillian's Beauty Salon, Leo's Sport Shop, Lavender's Fuels Ltd. and Tri-County Printing.

Madoc - Johnson's Pharmacy and the Madoc Furniture Store.

31-5

COMMENCING AUGUST 3 and ENDING AUGUST 28, I am giving 15 percent DISCOUNT on all cash sales of \$5.00 and over on groceries, small wares, drugs and meats. Come and Take Advantage of this offer. ARKELLS GENERAL STORE, Eldorado

WANTED

ANTIQUES WANTED - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post-cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-tfn

WILL BABYSIT in my home, Mon. - Fri. Eldorado 613-473-2503.

WANTED - Unimproved hunting, acreage and acreage property. Owners Only Harris Land, 2425 Eglington Ave., East Scarborough 267-9301. 28-tfn

WANTED TO RENT - Apartment or small house preferably with area to keep trained German Shepherd, in the Havelock, Norwood, or Campbellford area. Phone 705-778-3827. 28-tfn

WANTED TO BUY
in Madoc Township
2-3 acres of cleared land
PRIVATE
CALL COLLECT:
Evening - 613-474-2045

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Benair Camping Trailers are available for summer vacation. Book now, Dee-Jay Trailer Sales - 705-778-3501. 24-tfn

APARTMENT for rent, 2 bedrmns, living room, kitchen and bath in town. Available now. Reasonable. 1-416-623-7523 or (705) 696-3361. 30-tfn

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES for rent \$60 - \$80 per week. Outside facilities. Safe beach. On Belmont Lake. Call Belmont Lodge - 705-778-2334.

ATTRACTIVE FIVE ROOM apartment, close to downtown in Marmora. Hot water heated. Reasonable rent. Phone 613-472-3620. 31-3

FOR RENT - Clean furnished 3 bedroom home, 1 mile north of Marmora on River. Electric heat, 1 1/2 bath, low rent from Dec. 1 to May 1. References Box 250-G, Marmora. 31-2

NEW 3 bedroom bungalow in Marmora. Phone 613-472-3447. 31-2

Tenders

THE TOWNSHIPS OF BELMONT & MUTHEN TENDERS FOR TRUCK.

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 Noon local time.

THURSDAY AUGUST 19, 1976
for a FOUR - TON TRUCK, equipped with Dump Body and Hoist, and Snow plow Harness for one - way snow plow.

Tender Forms and Specifications may be obtained from the Undersigned.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

W. FRANKLIN,
Road Superintendent,
R.R. 3,
HAVELOCK, ONT. K0L 1Z0. 30-2

Tenders

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, August 19, 1976 for the following items.

Dismantle Bell Tower, Central Public School, BOWMANVILLE.
Fencing, Dr. Powers Public School, PORT HOPE.
Window Replacement, Burnham Street Public School, COBOURG.
Window Replacement, Courte West Public School, R.R. No. 3, BOWMANVILLE.

Specifications may be obtained from the Office of:
M.A. MacLeod, Business Administrator and Treasurer,
The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education,
Box 470, 834 D'Arcy Street, North, COBOURG, K9A 4L2. 30-2

WANTED

MAN WORKING for Toronto Dominion, Marmora would like room and board within this area. Call 472-2241 or 2242. Ask for Robert Reccardi. 30-2

HOUSE FOR 3 adults in Centre Hastings High School district by Sept. 1. Phone collect 416-261-2191 or write Box 729, Madoc. 30-2

Cherry Tree Tale
Mason Locke Weems wrote the biography of George Washington containing the legendary "cherry tree incident." The book is historically inaccurate.

CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Mrs. Eva Hamilton convey their thanks and appreciation to the Drs. and staff of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Hillside Nursing Home, Brett Funeral Home, Rev. G. Phillips, U.C.W., relatives, neighbours and friends for the concern and many acts of kindness for gifts of flowers, donations to charities in memory of our dear mother are greatly appreciated.

A SINCERE THANK YOU to relatives, friends and neighbours for cards and gifts when Sheene was born. Special thanks to the Madoc TOPS Club for their lovely shower. Thanks also to Dr. Dasaj and Dr. Fry for their excellent care. - Mrs. Rita Sloan.

MR. THOMAS HUDSON and family would like to thank all their friends and neighbours, The Hastings Senior Citizens, especially Dr. Mewett, for the lovely cards, flowers and kind wishes while he was ill.

I WOULD LIKE to thank Father Scanian, Dr. Parkin and Marmora Fire Dept. for assisting me during my illness. I would also like to thank my friends for their cards and inquiries. - Leo Doyle.

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. & MRS. DOUG Chapman, R.R. 3, Madoc are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Margaret, to Richard Kenneth Allen, son of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Allen of Escott, Ont.

MR. & MRS. RONALD Rivers, Tweed, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Mary, to Victor S. Adams, son of Mr. & Mrs. Archie Adams of Madoc. The marriage will take place on August 28, 1976 at 3:00 p.m. at St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed.

MR. & MRS. W.R. Deering of North Sydney N.S. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Heather, to Joseph William Deshane, son of Mr. Peter Deshane, Havelock, Ontario. Wedding to take place on August 28, 1976 at 2 p.m. St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, Ont.

HELP WANTED

WANTED

LINOTYPE OPERATOR

Required for commercial printing establishment, should be able to do job makeup. Would consider full or part-time employment.

WRITE OR CALL
ATTN. ALAN R. CAPON, PUBLISHER
THE PICTON GAZETTE, P.O. BOX 80,
KING STREET, PICTON, ONTARIO.
Phone 476-3201 25-tfn

LICENSED MECHANIC and Experienced service station attendant. Apply in person, Esso Service Station, 31 Ottawa East, Havelock. 39-2

ASSISTANT GROCERY MANAGER for Havelock Store. Excellent benefit program. Apply at Sharpe's Super Save, Campbellford. 30-2

HELP WANTED - General Office Work with some Bookkeeping and Typing: Please apply in writing. Warkworth Lumber Co. Ltd., Box 100, Warkworth.

Campbellford Recreation Dept.
requires a

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Fourteen hours per week plus meetings. Wage commensurate with qualifications. Successful applicant will be able to accept responsibility, and will show interest and initiative on the job. Applications in writing, stating qualifications and experience, must be submitted no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, August 4th, to Mr. Kenneth H. Neale, Director of Recreation, P.O. Box 1165, Campbellford, Ont.

COMING EVENTS

Sunshine Motel Steakhouse and Tavern

2 mi. each of Havelock

COME IN FOR DINNER

In one of our air conditioned rooms
Dining room No. 1
Open 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch.
From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for dinner.

Dining room No. 2

Open all day - 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

We feature daily Specials at reasonable prices.

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday Night at 7:30 p.m. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Bird Games - 15 Reg. games for \$10.00 each. 1 Jackpot game \$50.00 Cons. \$10.00, 1 Jackpot game \$370.00 in 55 Nos. or less, \$10.00 build-up each week. Consolation \$20.00. Played on regular cards. One Special Game. 2 Share the Wealth Games - All share the wealth cards and Early Bird card are 7 for \$1.00. Admission 50c. Extra cards .25c. 31-1f

AIR CONDITIONED.
BINGO EVERY MONDAY Night - Havelock Legion. First card 50c. Extra cards. 25c. Two Jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5 added each week till it's won. Two Share-the-Wealth. Everyone Welcome. - 8 p.m. 46-tfn

BINGO - Every Wednesday Night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 regular games for \$5. 2 share-the-wealth, 2 jackpots, \$100 and \$50 (on the last game). Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25c. 16-tfn

BINGO EVERY Tues. in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora at 8 p.m. 4 games for \$10.00 13 games for \$5.00. Two share the wealth.

Jackpot game for \$220.00. If you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar build-up each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15.00. Everyone Welcome. 1-tfn

YOU ARE INVITED to the Rawdon Township Community Drive-In Church Services every Sunday evening during July & August, 7:45 p.m. at the Fire Hall, Springbrook. With Special singing each night. 24-Aug. 25(incl.)

RIVERSIDE PAVILION Hastings - Open for the season every Saturday Night. Country Music. Couples only. 24-tfn

PLEASANT BAY CAMP

Near Trenton
Children 8 yrs.-14
6 days - \$40.00

Also
FAMILY CAMPING
More Information
Phone 705-639-5258
After June 19th
Phone Camp, 639-399-5877

17-14

TRENTWAY TOURS THANKSGIVING WEEK-END

Specials to

NASHVILLE & THE GRAND ODPY

Departs - Oct. 8

NEW YORK & VERMONT FOLIAGE TOUR

Departs - Oct. 8

NEW YORK CITY

Departs - Oct. 8

AGAWA CANYON

Departs - Oct. 9

QUEBEC CITY

Departs - Oct. 9

FOR DETAILS CONTACT:

Trentway Tours Ltd.
P.O. Box 772, Peterboro
Phone Toll Free 1-800-461-7615 31-3

PRAYER & WORSHIP SERVICE at Marmora Pentecostal Church, Aug. 4th - 8 p.m. - Evangelist Fred Clarke.

BIRTHS

DAVIES - Ron and Geselle (nee Buckner) of Brockville, Ont., thank God for the safe and healthy arrival of their first born, a daughter, Lisa Dawn, at the Brockville General Hospital. First granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckner of Flinton, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Davies of Madoc, Ont. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eph Ray of Belleville, Ont., and Mrs. Ruby Davies of Cockshire, Quebec.

Rain Crows
American cuckoos become vociferous as a storm approaches and consequently are frequently referred to as "rain cws."

AUCTION SALE

Of Household Effects
Property Of
ALEX McFAUL
19 Nash St.
Marmora Village
SAT., AUGUST 7TH
TIME: ONE O'CLOCK TERMS CASH

Easy washing machine (wringer type); Westinghouse electric stove, 30" H.D.; G.E. frost-free refrigerator, nearly new; 22 cu. ft. Viscount deep freeze; kitchen chairs; swivel chair; extension dining room table & 6 chairs, in good condition; bedroom suite consisting of bed, box spring & mattress, dresser & chest of drawers; bed, headboard, spring & mattress; 2 roll-away beds; lazy boy chair; four-seater chesterfield; chesterfield chair; 21" console B&W T.V. in good condition; record player & 2 speakers; 2 step tables; 2 foot stools; 2 bedroom lamps; coffee table; electric floor lamp; pictures; 2 electric table lamps; mirror; qty. of drapes; magazine rack; electric toaster; pole lamps; carpet sweater; Johnny pole; qty. of bedding; qty. of dishes; high chair; meat grinder; electric clock; pots & pans; scatter rugs; wash tub; crib; Lawn Boy lawn mower, in good condition; 5 h.p. garden tiller; barbecue; garden tools; picnic table; 2 electric fans; step ladder; lawn chairs; garden hose; Coleman stove; hose rack; 2 gal. gas can; cream can; 1 gal. gas can; metal table, snow tires; card table; exercise bicycle; and other articles, too numerous to mention.

PHILIP RIVERS, Auctioneer
Phone 473-2926

Owner and Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

AUCTION SALE

Selling Wednesday Night, Aug. 11, 9:00 p.m. at Peterborough Livestock Sales dispersal Holstein Herd of Bruce Davidson consisting of 30 head - 11 cows registered and 4 graded good plus. Good blood lines from Achilles, Perseus Mark, Starbright, Seiling Triune and Pietje Boy. Most cows in full flow. 14 grade cows have freshened from October till June, one purebread due time of sale and one grade cow plus 5 first calf heifers due in August.

NOTE - This herd has been established for a number of years. A good time to pick your replacements. For further information call:

BILL SEDGWICK 745-0260
or
BRUCE DAVIDSON 639-5684

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH at 12:30 P.M.
for the Estate of
MISS BERNICE CORBETT of Cobourg,
at the Orange Hall, corner University Ave.
and Ontario St., Cobourg

Electrohome Color T.V., 2 piece chesterfield suite, davenport, leather recliner chair, walnut cupboard, Electrohome Hi-Fi, drop-leaf dining room table, walnut buffet, six walnut dining room chairs, coal-oil lamp converted to electric (lion head carving), bedroom chair, Marconi portable T.V., double continental bed, cupboard, dishes and china including Nippon, R.S. & J.S. Germany, crystal and coloured glass, silver pieces, Haddon plate silverware, soup tureen, ladle and plate, service of four, bridal rose, ornaments, 400 day clock, table lamps, humidifier, vacuum cleaner, corner book shelves, telephone table and chair, pictures, walnut mirror, electrical appliances, kitchenware, linens and many more items all in good condition.

TERMS CASH - NO RESERVE
PAUL LEAN, Auctioneer
Phone 352-2493

AUCTION SALE

Of The Estate Of
DORLAND SCOTT
1/2 Mi. N. of Kaladar
Via Hwy. No. 41
SAT., AUGUST 7TH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
TIME: 12:30 P.M.
TERMS CASH

1967 Pontiac Sedan, 8 cyl., 58,000 miles, sold as is; Findlay kitchen range, coal or wood, reservoir, white enamel; shed full of dry, split stove wood, chrome kitchen table; 6 press-back chairs (antique); cooking utensils; dishes; mantle radio; cutlery; end table; step table; Duo Therm oil space heater; fold-up cot; alarm clock; ornaments & corner shelf; pop-up toaster; electric kettle; small wall shelf; antique oil lamp; shot gun (single shot); 32 Winchester rifle (as new) with case; antique jewel case; 2 wrist watches; dresser; qty. of old coins including 1928 and 30 nickels; qty. of linens, towels, bedding, pillows, etc.; antique cupboard; small cash box; antique bed with brass rails & spindles; antique iron bed; antique slide pictures; Sony 6 transistor radio; antique Ironstone chamber; small fern stand; rangelite; hot plate; sleeping bags; hip waders; antique hand-made patch quilts; snowmobile helmet; fishing equipment; 12-volt battery; garden tools; cream can; swede saws; sledge; brush hooks; 1/4" electric drill; bench grinder with motor; 3 small bench vises; good qty. of small hand automotive tools, wrenches, etc.; qty. of carpenter's tools; qty. of paint; cream can; qty. of clothing; qty. of scrap iron; qty. of good home-made preserves; numerous other articles.

C.J. "TOBY" COURNEYEA, Auctioneer
Phone 478-2111, TWEED

Owner and Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

AUCTION SALE

RYLESTONE AUCTION CENTRE
7 miles East of Campbellford
between Campbellford and Springbrook
on County Road 38, watch for our Signs
SUNDAY AUCTION, AUGUST 8TH
START 1 P.M.
RAIN OR SHINE IN OUR FINE COOL
BUILDING - Parking

Dishes - Furniture - Tools - Books - Chairs -
Rockers
Clocks - lamps, 4' x 8' wall panels, wooden doors, new fans, lanterns - radios, polishers - vacuums, 3/4" copper water pipe, 12' lengths, chairs - rockers - benches, many items too numerous to list, new consignments arriving before sale time.

Owner and Auctioneer will not be responsible for any public liability, property damage, or injury to the public in connection with this sale.

TERMS CASH
Auctioneer, GLEN McLAUGHLIN
RYLESTONE AUCTION CENTRE
WELCOMES YOUR ASSIGNMENTS
OF SALEABLE GOODS.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION - SECOND ANNUAL
QUARTER HORSE SALE
FOR LAWRENCE HAUGHTON,
Havelock, to be held at the Peterborough
Sale Barn
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21ST.

Thirty to Thirty-five registered quarter horse stock featuring a really fine quarter horse stallion "Nune's Pocoweed", plus some fine grade horses, new and used saddles and tack. Some equipment including tow truck, horse trailers, 1936 Studebaker, running, restorable.

EQUIPMENT SALE 11:00 A.M.
HORSES AND TACK 12:30 P.M.

TERMS - CASH ON DAY OF SALE
NO RESERVE

AUCTIONEER: RALPH E. KITCHEN,
R.R. 3,
Cavan.
(705) 745-8063

31-2

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY AUCTION SALE
To be held at the Property Of
GLENN McLAUGHLIN, Trent River
Village, Trent River, Ont.

A sale of excess stock from a large used furniture and appliance shop in Richmond Hill, Ont.

For convenience the merchandise has been removed to our warehouse for auction on

TUESDAY, AUG. 10TH at 12:00 NOON

A VERY PARTIAL LISTING INCLUDES

Antiques, Carpets and Appliances

Approx. 200 carpets "new and used", approx. 200 vacuum cleaners "new and used", 18" antique glass show case, settee, spool bed, commercial shelving, 2 large desks, typewriter chairs, radios, T.V.s, T.V. repairman's kit, quantity of T.V. tubes "new", glasses and dishes, electric sewing machine, treadle sewing machine, chairs, plus many more items too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH NO RESERVE

GLENN McLAUGHLIN, Auctioneer
Trent River, Ontario
Phone 778-2482

SERVICES

SCOTT CONSTRUCTION - House Raising, foundations, carpentry work, additions, renovations, sundecks, docks, boat houses. Phone 395-3265. Free Estimates. 26-11n

FURNACE CLEANING

A. HOWARD
Campbellford
Ph. 653-3869

ALL TYPES OF Carpenter work and remodelling done, also aluminum siding. Remodelling of old furniture also done. Jim's Carpentry and Repair Services - 21-12

FIREPLACES, STONWORK

BRICK WORK, DRY WALL
Free Estimates

Phone 705-639-2152 22-11n

Will take orders for HOME BAKING. Phone 613-472-3218.

PAINTERS WILL PAINT -- homes, cottages, etc. Also shingle roofs. Free estimates. Phone 613-472-3109. 29-4

TEENAGER wishes to babysit or light house work - 5 days a week. Marmora area only. Experience and references. Phone 613-472-2593.

FLOOR SANDING

Free Estimates - Terms Available
Old floors like new!
Urethane finish
HARDWOOD & SOFTWOOD
Beautify your home & preserve your floors.
613-473-4088

PLUMBING - Licensed Plumber repairs, alterations and installations. Call Kennedy Plumbing, Hastings. 705-696-2894. 48-11n

ROSS T.V.
T.V. Tower for
Home or Cottage
UHF - VHF - FM
Channel Master Dealer
Peterborough
Phone 745-1037 20-11n

Bulldozing - Excavating - Backfilling, - Sand & Gravel - Top soil - Washed stone - Trucking, Garnet Steckenreiter, R.R. 4, Roseneath, Ontario - 352-2928. 28-11n

GENERAL CONTRACTOR - additions, plumbing, electrical, Renovations, aluminum siding, soffit, etc. Free Estimates. Call Doug Payne (Bus.) 705-696-2053; (res.) 705-696-2680. 29-11n

ARE YOU IN NEED of more money? You can earn extra income in your own neighbourhood, if you wish. For appointment write Box 150 Marmora Herald, Marmora, Ont. 30-4

DAY CARE given in my home. Mrs. Townsend. Phone 613-473-4565. 30-2



We need volunteers
Give your local
RED CROSS
a call.

EXPRESSING her "deep gratitude" for being invited to help celebrate the Bicentennial, Britain's Queen Elizabeth returned recently after a tour of the United States.

People who look gift horses in the mouth wind up paying a big vet bill for tooth repair.

Instead of having change for a dime, we'd like to have a dime, for a change.

These days a wise man is one who knows which side his bread is lubricated with the lower-priced spread.

for faster
results...



Advertise the Action Way!



Small Ads...
Big Results! **CLASSIFIED ADS!**



\$1.50 puts your 20-word ad into five community
newspapers

Madoc 473-4476, Marmora 472-2136, Norwood 639-5431, Hastings 696-2152, Havelock 778-2671

CEMBAL PUBLICATIONS LTD.

MARMORA HERALD
MADOC REVIEW
NORWOOD REGISTER
HASTINGS STAR
HAVELOCK CITIZEN

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

In Campbellford

Spacious, well-kept bungalow on large double lot. 4 bedrooms, ground level rec room with walkout patio doors. Completely landscaped throughout. HOT WATER heating, plus a gas fireplace.

can be seen by appointment only.

PHONE 1-705-653-1720

BARRY-FORCHUK
Real Estate Limited Realtor.
7 McGill St., Marmora, next door
to Marmora Herald. Phone 472-2174.
Office open 9-5, Monday - Saturday

This is the time for lake and river properties.

FOR SALE

3 bedroom cottage on Deer River - \$29,500.

Winterized cottage on Deer Lake, half acre land. Many extras - seven rooms. \$46,000.

New Cedar cottage on Deer Lake - 2 acres - \$26,000.

A Frame constructed cottage on Crowe Lake. Winterized. Beautiful property. \$39,500.

2 bedroom home on the river in Stoco. Excellent opportunity. \$28,500.

2 bedroom cottage on Crowe River. Large lot - Sauna. \$29,500.

Sales Representatives
Breen & Lillian O'Connor 613-472-2149
Leonard Edwards 705-778-3610

**THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF BARRIE**
Development road No. 1227
**ROCK DRILLING AND
BLASTING CONTRACT**

For rock drilling and blasting on the portion of the Harlowe Road from the Hamlet of Harlowe westerly 2.5 miles.

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked "Tender for Drilling and Blasting DR1227" will be received by Miss Nancy J. Cannon, Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Barrie until 1:00 p.m. Local Time on

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18th 1976 for the drilling and blasting of approximately 10,000 cu. yds. of rock in roadway cuts.

Plans and Contract Documents may be obtained from the office of Groat, Galloway and Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers located at 114 Victoria Avenue, Belleville, Ontario, free of charge.

Tenders must be submitted on the Township's Tender Form and the lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Miss Nancy J. Cannon,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Barrie,
Cleyne, Ontario.

John W.
GIMBLETT

John W. Gimblett
President

3 bedroom cottage situated on Moira Lake. Fully equipped and furnished, 3 pc. bath and furnace. Also a fibreglass boat and 75 HP motor. Beautifully treed lot.

4 bedroom modern bungalow situated on nice lot. Fireplace, swimming pool. Close to downtown.

3 bedroom bungalow on large corner lot, fully serviced, new furnace. Why not give a call?

Acreage
18 acres No. 7 Hwy.; 20 acres No. 7 Hwy.; 6 acres, road on 2 sides; 125 acres, good cedar.

Several lovely rivershore acreages.

Contact E.F. MERAW - 473-4374
or 478-2615



If the weatherman forecasts snow, park your car downhill on slopes so you won't have trouble starting uphill later.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF BARRIE**
Development road No. 1227
**EQUIPMENT RENTAL TENDER
AND AGREEMENT**

For grading, drainage and granular base on the portion of the Harlowe Road from the Hamlet of Harlowe westerly 2.5 miles.

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked "Tender for Equipment Rental and Agreement" will be received by Miss Nancy J. Cannon, Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Barrie until 1:00 p.m. Local Time on WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18th, 1976 for the supply and operation of each individual unit as follows:

1. One Crawler Tractor min. 110 Net H.P.
2. One Crawler Tractor min. 110 Net H.P.
3. One Crawler Tractor min. 50 Net H.P.
4. One 2 1/2 cu.yd. Front End Crawler Loader.
5. One 2 cu.yd. Front End Loader Rubber Tired.
6. One 1 cu.yd. Loader Backhoe.
7. One 3/4 cu.yd. Telescopic Boom Type Excavator.
8. One Self-Propelled Vibratory Compactor min. 61" - 12,500 lb.
9. One Plate-type Vibratory Compactor
10. One 2000 gal. Water Truck with Pump.

Supplier may submit bids on any one or all items and the Municipality may accept such bids in the same order.

Tender forms may be obtained from the office of Groat, Galloway & Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers located at 114 Victoria Avenue, Belleville, Ontario free of charge.

Tenders must be submitted on the Township's Tender Form and the lowest or any items tendered will not necessarily be accepted.

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NEEDS SECURITY AND ACCEPTANCE

TODAY'S CHILD
BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Andy, soon to be three, is a handsome chubby boy with blue eyes, light-brown hair and a lovely smile. His shining teeth show the benefit of good care — Andy himself loves to brush them.

Andy was a disturbed child when he came into Children's Aid Society care. He trusted nobody, he had tantrums and he often tried to harm himself by putting a hand on a hot burner or throwing himself down the stairs. In the serene, affectionate atmosphere of his foster home, Andy has become much more secure. He can trust people now and his self-destructive behavior has greatly improved.

Though he still has a temper, his foster mother says Andy is generally happy, chatty and friendly. He plays unselfishly with other children but is content to play alone. He is devoted to a 15-year-old in his foster home, following the teenager around.

Tests suggest Andy is a bit slow in intellectual growth. He needs young, energetic, patient parents who will provide stimulation in a warm, consistent atmosphere and who will understand his great need for security and acceptance. It will be best if he can be the youngest in a small family.

To inquire about adopting Andy, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

For general adoption information, contact your local Children's Aid Society.

Canada would miss royal influence

I am writing to commend Don Mullan on his column in last week's paper. The item in question is his description of the visit by the Royal Family to Upper Canada Village.

I agree with his sentiments entirely, particularly his reference to the esteem in which the Queen is held in the United States.

Unfortunately many people in Canada, for various reasons, do not appear to appreciate the good fortune we enjoy by having a Queen of Canada, but I am certain we should miss her influence here if ever we should be forced to relinquish our association with the Royal Family.

NOEL STOCKTON,
Box 875,
Belleville, Ontario.

TODAY'S HEALTH

Emergency depts. are for 'real' emergencies

by David Woods

Over the past few years, numerous studies have been undertaken of hospital emergency departments, pointing to the fact that these departments are frequently subjected to non-emergency uses.

One such study, conducted in two Hamilton hospitals last year, showed more than one-third of emergency department visits were non-urgent.

In order to deal with this problem, at least one institution, Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, sorts out the real emergencies from the non-emergencies as soon as the patient walks in. This is so that, in the words of one physician, urgent cases don't have to "stand there bleeding" while someone takes their OHIP number.

And that, of course, is what emergency departments of hospitals were designed for — urgent cases; for people who've suffered heart attacks, fractures or any other emergency needing immediate help.

What's happened though, is that the emergency department of the local hospital has evolved into a convenient place to wheel in people with assorted cuts and bruises or minor aches and pains; people who really should have gone to their family doctor, or coped with the situation themselves.

This evolution is understandable — or at least partly so. Minor afflictions don't wait to happen only during your physician's office hours, they can occur at any time. And if you do have a health concern and can't reach your doctor, the emergency department is the place to go.

But to get back to those research studies. What they're showing is that the overwhelming majority of non-urgent cases turning up in emergency departments do so during the daytime when family doctors' offices are open for business.

That's poor medicine on two counts: going to a physician who isn't your usual family doctor, and who likely won't have all the ready information he needs about you; and possibly delaying medical attention to those who need it more urgently — the true emergencies.

The solution is to know how to deal with minor domestic crises — like cleaning and dressing a small cut — on your own; to take more serious (but not urgent) problems to your own family doctor; and to use the emergency department only in cases of real emergency.

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Mixing politics and religion

By DOUGLAS FISHER
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OTTAWA - Mimicry of the patterns in American politics is an old Canadian habit. In particular the Liberals have often been smart to seize campaign practices and tactics which win success in American elections.

It's already clear, with Jimmy Carter a shoo-in as Democratic candidate and almost as near a certainty for president, that the "religion" factor or element is in surging revival. Will our politicians copy?

Religion in politics is not a topic on which one readily waxes cynical. One doesn't casually mock faith and belief as held by an individual in politics. A politician's religion, if any, must have some bearing on his political attitudes and reflexes.

However, Jimmy Carter's open avowal of Christian fundamentalist views has seemed a great attraction to voters in his sweep toward the party nomination.

Certainly, his religious avowals have elicited copying responses from both his Democratic rivals and the two Republican aspirants, Ford and Reagan. They have emphasized their own Christian feelings, faith in the Bible, etc.

Now American politicians, long before Carter, tended to be in much closer, proclaimed touch with God than Canadian politicians have tended to be.

Nixon's rapport with Billie Graham and all his energetic, American wholesomeness was well-known and well-used.

Kennedy was terribly concerned that his Catholicism might defeat him. He went to lengths to emphasize his appreciation that in America, church and state are separate. Kennedy not only won, out of his assassination there came a cult of martyrdom, a recognition, so religious in its nature, that it put his portrait on the walls of millions of American and Canadian homes.

Although one can find exceptions - especially with Social Credit in Alberta and B.C. - Canadian politicians have been much more cautious about enthusiastic personal avowals of "being saved" or being servants of the Lord. Much of this quietism or less obvious readiness to be pious publicly may have come - ironically - from our less turbulent history.

What has made us so wary of Christian differentiations of sect?

Perhaps it was because of the slow separation of church and state in Canada. Indeed, in practical terms church and state in Quebec were not really separated until the quiet revolution.

The high status of the Roman Catholic church in Quebec, as well as the lingering traditions of the Anglican church as the established church in the rest of older Canada, undoubtedly has warped our politicians and parties towards a ceremonial, a purely ritualistic respect for the churches and churchmen. Therefore, there fell away any revealed zeal for any particular sect or the projection of vivid personal Christian witness.

Over the past few decades a number of MPs, largely of fundamentalist Christian beliefs, have organized such things as annual parliamentary prayer breakfasts. The response has really been superficial.

I get the reading from both MPs and senators and from manifestations that religious enthusiasm here is much less than in the U.S. Across the country, from low birthrates in Quebec to declining numbers of the clerics in the labor force organized Christianity is in recession. Only about one in every 330 Canadians in the labor force is a pastor, priest, monk, nun or rabbi.

The Prime Minister has almost abjured any mention, one way or the other, of his own religious credo. Certainly, there's little of the presidential penchant for being



seen and referred to at Sunday church services.

Joe Clark and his wife, Maureen McTeer, are Catholics like the Trudeau's. Thirty years ago and beyond the idea of the two leading federal politicians being Roman Catholic would have disturbed many Protestant Canadians. It doesn't today.

Indeed, while Mrs. Ford got reprimands from thousands of church people over her remarks about her daughter's possible or likely love affairs, neither Margaret Trudeau with her flower child and extrasensory perception chatter nor Maureen McTeer with her firm views in favor of birth control and abortion have roused our clerics or seemed to shock the devout in this country.

My bet would be that there will be little mimicry here of the current Christian effusiveness in presidential politics.

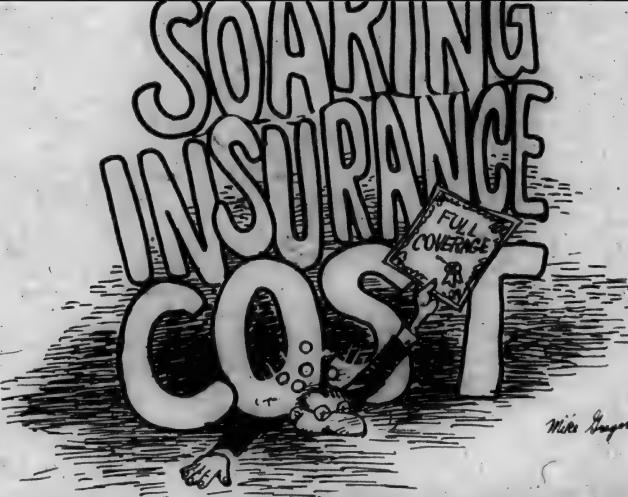
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Visit of Queen only ray of summer sunshine

By BILL SMILEY

WELL, by the time this appears in print, we'll be nearing Fall, and here I am groping around in my own backyard, not even started on my way to Paraguay.

It's not that I haven't had a tremendous response to my appeal to readers to help out with accommodation in such places as Lima and La Paz, and for someone to volunteer to fly me down.

An enterprising travel agent in Meaford, Ont. told me his Dad wanted to go to South America too, wished me well, and offered to arrange my trip down.

Caroline Ngui of Windsor warned me that I had my countries mixed up and might wind up in the former British Guiana instead of the former Dutch Guiana, with no place to stay. Quite right. The former D.G. is now

Surinam, and that's where I aim to go. Perhaps Ms. Ngui has a sister there, or an ancient aunt, who would put me up for a night or two.

But the clincher came when old Don McCuaig, the newspaper baron of Renfrew County, challenged me to put up or shut up. He offered to share expenses, and presumably he has a plane. I had hoped to be going along with somebody younger and better looking.

Another thing. He says he has no ex girlfriends south of the border. No problem, old buddy. You can have Maria Rosa Carvalho. She's the homely one. And she's just about your age and speed. She does dance a mean tango, or did, 30 years ago. I can just see you two living it up in the ballroom of one of those gilt-edged hotels off the Copacabana beach in Rio. Never fear. I'd stand behind

you. With a couple of wheelchairs.

McCuaig goes on: "The way employment is going in the secondary school business, you'd never be missed. ... We can finance the trip with a travel book, Smiley. In fact, I have a title: *SA After 50*. (Not Sex Appeal, Smiley, South America.) You write, I'll take pictures. It should sell like hotcakes." Yeah, McCuaig. Or cold bread pudding, more like.

And more: "One other thing, Bill. Let's wait until November. No Canadian in his right mind would leave this country now that summer is here. November, Smiley. When the leaves are gone, we're gone, right? No backing out now."

Well, I have a few holes to pick in that. First of all, what summer? Around here, we had summer back in May. Since then, we've been

deluged by rain, badly rattled by thunder and scared skinny by lightning. When it hasn't stormed, it's been muggy as Mozambique or colder'n a witch's tit.

Campers are moving into town from their cottages. Tourists are bundled like Laplanders. I haven't had a single swim yet, to the disgust of the bikini brigade, whose most hilarious moment of the summer is watching yours truly, white as a slug, flinch into the water and dog-paddle off for his first swim of the year.

The strawberries were rained out just before we got our supply. The raspberries are "doing poorly." But it's a great year for grass. The lad who cuts my lawn has barely finished the front when it's time to start on the back. Except that he can't because it's eight inches high and soaking wet. Pity the man

trying to get in all that wild growth of hay.

About the only ray of sunshine this summer has been the Queen, that serene and gracious lady in whose presence even President Gerald Ford, for once, didn't resemble Boris Karloff playing Frankenstein's creation.

Ah, yes, I'm a monarchist, along with, apparently, about 90 per cent of the residents of the U.S., and two or three hundred other Canadians.

I'm not saying I'd be starry-eyed over fat, stupid George the Third, or fat, smart Henry the Eighth. I'm just saying that I think it's essential to have a symbol that is above and beyond the petty squabbling of politicians, the bullying of big unions, and the arrogance of civil servants.



FEATURE PAGE

OUR ANCESTORS



Celebrity Parade

BY CATHY POST FIELD



People Are Talking About: The friendship between Elizabeth Taylor and Iranian Ambassador Ardesir Zahedi. The actress was his houseguest in Washington, D.C., and says she's considering moving there. But she insists there is no romance. "Ardesir is a very thoughtful, generous man," says the actress (and that's exactly what most of those who know him think of him). Of Liz, Ardesir will only say: "She is a lovely lady." The truth is that Liz and Richard Burton still love each other, but can't seem to live together.

Things are looking serious between Sonny Bono and his beautiful Indian girl friend, Suzy Coehlo ... Jaye P. Morgan, one of the country's top female singers in the 1950s, is now in the midst of a big comeback aided by her meditation, vegetarianism and the occult (which in 1970 replaced liquor and cigarettes). Those in the music industry say Jaye's voice is better than ever.

by Bill Howrill

SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER



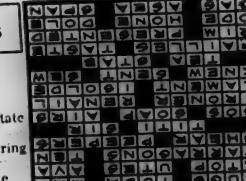
Crossword Puzzle

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Arts and Sciences

ACROSS

1 Entomology subject	1 Flying mammals	26 Once in a while	43 Greek letter
5 Musician's instrument	2 Western state	28 What a publisher does	45 Musical groups
9 Cartography subject	3 Blood	30 What an equestrian does	46 Biology subject
12 Upon	4 Small herring	31 Killed	47 Opera by Verdi
13 Shoshonean Indians	5 Pull	33 Stair post	48 Love god
14 Actress — Gardner	6 Ideal state	35 Property	50 Halt
15 Cooking herb	7 New Guinea hog	40 Hebrew	51 Tissue
17 Number	8 Donkeys	41 Ascelic	52 Paradise
18 Cut	9 Ingredients	25 Algerian city	55 Ocean
19 Eyes (slang)	10 State		
21 Zoology subject	11 Culinary tools		
23 Knight's title	16 Ascended		
24 Distress signal	20 Truman's instrument		
27 Doctors use a lot of it	22 Legal wrongs		
29 Melodies	24 Jockey's uniform		
32 Laundry machine	34 Fasten again		
34 Fasten again	35 Bewail		
35 Bewail	37 Tristan and Isolde		
38 Was aware	38 Dispatched		
39 Dispatched	41 Stitch		
42 Beverage	42 Beverage		
44 Pierce with a weapon	44 Pierce with a weapon		
46 Fabrics	46 Fabrics		
49 Flavor	49 Flavor		
52 Edge	52 Edge		
54 Gave	54 Gave		
56 Product of a poet	56 Product of a poet		
57 Sharpen, as a razor	57 Sharpen, as a razor		
58 Pittance	58 Pittance		
59 Aeriform fuel	59 Aeriform fuel		
60 Bewildered	60 Bewildered		
61 Bridge	61 Bridge		



Family Physician

BY DR. JAMES G. PRICE

My recent columns concerning high blood pressure have precipitated many questions from my readers. These are important questions and this column will answer a few of them.

Q. Can't a person tell whether his blood pressure is high by how he feels?

A. Unfortunately most of the time, he can't. Should the blood pressure become exceedingly high, then dizziness, ringing in the ears and chest pain may be an indication. Most of the time, however, this extremely high pressure is preceded by an elevation of the blood pressure which, although it is producing definite permanent damage to the heart and blood vessels, isn't producing any symptoms to warn the victim.

Q. Is garlic a good cure for high blood pressure?

A. Compared to some of the really excellent drugs which are available now, garlic doesn't really count much in combating high blood pressure.

Q. How many calories does the average person have to limit himself to in order to lose weight?

A. Most people with average physical activity will lose weight eating 1000 calories a day. I have seen a few people whose physical activities are so limited that they have to cut back to about 700 calories to lose any weight, but they're the exceptions.

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Vol. 99, No. 32

Madoc, Ont., Canada - Wed., Aug. 11, 1976

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Madoc Summerfest termed "tremendous"

Response from the organizers of the Madoc Summerfest has termed the day's event as "tremendous."

Tom Deline, councillor and member of the new Community Centre Building Fund said the crowd was just the right size. One special aspect of the Summerfest, noted Mr. Deline was the fact that there were no bad incidents, as compared to last year.

The same was also pointed out by Bob Bancroft, owner of the Madoc Hotel who helped with the organization of the occasion.

The only complaint voiced to Mr. Bancroft was there was not a licenced dining area where parents could eat and drink with their children present. As it was the children were not allowed into the tent area.

Along with the softball tournament and the Beef Barbecue, there were different contests entertaining the crowd which Mr. Bancroft estimated at over 800.

For the Yodelling Contest, Soel Burnea took first place, while Jack Jarvis won for the men. In the Hog Calling Contest,

Daryl Kramp won the top award.

Due to the lack of competitors, the Stepdancing and Fiddle Contest was cancelled, but Mr. Bancroft said the competitions will be held at a later date.

All of the bills have not been received so a definite figure for the Community Centre is not available at this time, he said.

Mr. Bancroft noted the many people who donated their time towards the event. He pointed out Bob Ash's Slewfoot for donating their music to the show; and to Glen Nickle for the use and the installation

of all the sound equipment.

All of the picnic tables were donated by the Moira Conservation Authority, the Stoco and Area Recreation Association, and some residents of Madoc. Mr. Bancroft expressed thanks to Danford Construction and Ross Clarke Freightway and other individuals for their help on the tables.

All in all, there were over 120 people from Madoc and Cooper and surrounding area who volunteered their time to the Summerfest.

Other people who donated items to the Summerfest were Labatt's for the trophies; Burnsides Dairy and Newt Kincaid for their trucks and Henry Myrra for cooking the beef.

Next year, Mr. Bancroft said they plan to have a licenced dining area with no other major changes. It will probably be held at the Madoc Fair Grounds, he said.

Oldtimers still have it

By KAREN JONES

Four teams vied for the 1976 Madoc Summerfest Senior Softball Championship Trophy. Those teams participating were Marmora, Bata, Madoc Juveniles and Madoc Oldtimers.

The Oldtimers proved they hadn't lost their touch as they squeezed by the Madoc Juveniles in the championship game with a score of 3-2. Daryl Kramp was the winning pitcher with Brian Armstrong taking the loss. Eldon Gray slammed out a home run in the sixth inning to win the game for the Oldtimers.

The results for the day were as follows:

Game 1 saw Marmora defeat Bata 6-3 with Acorn the winning pitcher.

Game 2 saw Madoc Oldtimers and Madoc Juveniles tie 1-1. However, the game was called at the end of nine innings and it was given to the Oldtimers for having more runners on base.

Daryl Kramp and Brian Armstrong supplied the pitching for this game.

Game 3 saw the Madoc Juveniles shut out Bata 5-0. Steve Johnston was the winning pitcher.

In Game 4, Brian Armstrong took to the pitching mound for the Juveniles again with John Burnsides catching and the Madoc Juveniles defeated Marmora 4-1.

Then came the championship game - the Madoc Juveniles vs. the Madoc Oldtimers, which was won by the Oldtimers 3-2.

The Most Valuable Player Trophy went to Eldon Gray, for his fine all-round performance.

The Most Valuable Pitcher Trophy went to Brian Armstrong who pitched three of the four games played by the Juveniles, and who gave a strong, all-round performance both on the mound and at bat.

Prior to the championship game a softball throwing contest was held for children under the age of 10. The winner was Robert Bronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bronson, with a throw of 98 feet.

Excellent fan support was given which was enjoyed by the participating teams.

Bombarded!

The Tweed Purinaettes lost their opening game 9-2 of the Provincial Women's Softball Union Intermediate AA playoffs last week playing against the Belleville Yardmen team.

The only scores earned by the local squad was in the bottom of the sixth inning when they had two runs.

The Belleville Yardmen scored three times in the second, twice in the third and four runs in the fifth being well ahead of the local team.

Shirley Gulliver took the win allowing only six hits.

For the Purinaettes, Sandra Fleming started but gave way to Norma MacQuarrie in the sixth inning. They collectively gave up 10 hits, walked three and struck out one.



The Land O Lakes Cruisers entertained the crowd gathered under the tent at the

Madoc Summerfest and Beef Barbecue, Saturday, Aug. 7 at the Ball Park. There

was continuous music as the occasion lasted from noon until 1 a.m.

Zone Commander visits Madoc

At the last general meeting Royal Canadian Legion members were honored by a visit by the Zone Commander, Comrade Colton, and a number of members of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Comrade Colton was put right to work initiating new members. They were Carlyle Rollins, Randy Rose, and Garry Briggs. In this ceremony he was assisted by Past President Tom Sandford.

Other general business included a decision to provide a new Canadian flag for the Lester Pearson Peace Park, and the chairman of the dart league reported that members would have four new boards for the coming season. Comrade Cadwell invited all the members of the branch to attend the annual festival at the Park, July 17.

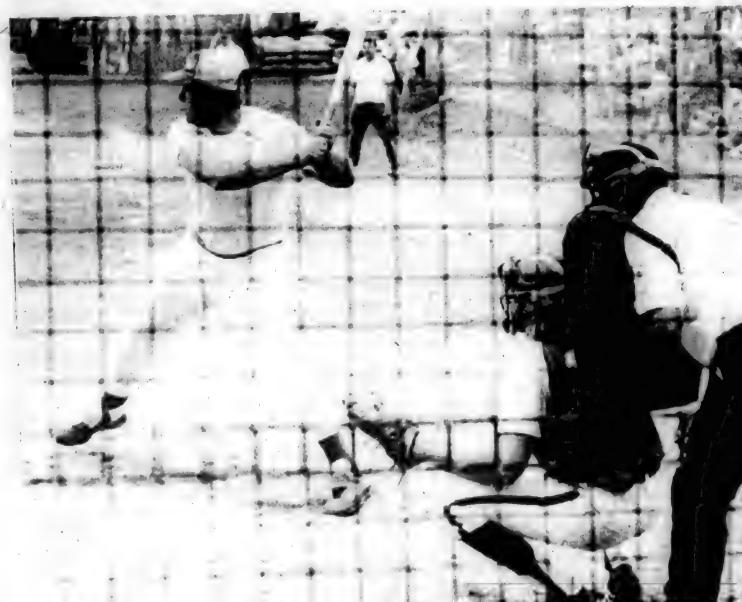
Three members of the Madoc Arena Planning Committee, Bob Henderson, Joe Ash, and Tom Deline Jr., were introduced to the membership. They outlined the plans for the new arena and answered the member's queries. They were thanked by the President.

Comrade Colton then presented Service Medals to Comrades Capt. Jim Thompson, Tom Sandford, Earl Morgan, Don Bjorndahl, and the past president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Agnes Bradley.

He explained that these medals were being given for outstanding service to the branch, and would only be given this year on the 50th anniversary of the Legion.

At the executive meeting held on June 22 it was decided to purchase a trophy to be presented to the outstanding cadet from the area. It will be presented at the annual inspection in Belleville.

It was also decided to conduct a raffle with the first prize to be a boat, motor, and



The Madoc Oldtimers' softball team defeated the Madoc Juveniles 3-2 during a game held Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Madoc

Summerfest and Beef Barbecue. Here, one of the Oldtimers gets in the swing of things.

MADOC REVIEW

THE VOICE OF MADOC AND CENTRE HASTINGS

PUBLISHED EACH WEEK
BY CEMBAL PUBLICATIONS
LTD.

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President
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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
AND ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE:

Expresses thanks for good coverage

Dear Ron:
On behalf of the Committee administering the Peace Park, we would like to thank the Madoc Review for the good coverage of

NOTICE

A new deadline has been set for items to be submitted for the five newspapers of Cembal Publications Ltd.

Starting Monday, May 24, the deadline for display advertising and news items will be 11 a.m. on the Monday preceding publication.

Classified advertising will have 3 p.m. Mondays as its deadline.

Sincerely,
Roy Cadwell, Chairman

the peace park Festival on July 17. Over 17 buses attended from various parts of Ontario and one from Quebec, to bring the 500-750 persons that were there.

Such an influx of visitors cannot be other than beneficial to the business people in the area. At the peace park we have nothing to sell or to buy, but we have a message of peace and hope for a world that is sorely distressed. We are glad that in addition to the ideal of peace, that the park has become a feature tourist attraction for the district.

We are proud that it is located where it is, but humble in the knowledge that things of lasting value can only be produced with the cooperation of the whole community.

As yet, we have not heard from Mr. Harrop with the exception that he arrived in Picton and was sure to make his first over-night stop in Aldolphustown.

He told a reporter of the Picton Gazette that he expects to arrive in Maine on the ninth day of his journey.

Mr. Harrop said he would be sending reports of his trip to The Review every week. To date, we have not received any word from him.

Good luck for a safe and happy trip.

On Saturday, I visited the Madoc Summerfest. And though the weather was overcast this did not seem to deter the attendance.

When I got there the softball game between the Madoc Juveniles and the Madoc Old Timers was in its final stages. The Oldtimers won the game defeating the Juveniles, 3-2.

There was enthusiasm during the part of the game I saw. One play that brought the crowd to life was a homerun by a member of the Oldtimers squad.

What a solid hit! That ball, not just sailed, but flew over the snow fence surrounding the Beef Barbecue and Summerfest.

As in old style, I guess, the entire team

Blacksmith talks to 4-H Horse Club

The 4-H Horse Club held another meeting July 20 at 8 p.m. at Gail Bowkers, Eldorado.

Vice-president Tracy Elsasser began the meeting since President Keith Kirkpatrick was unable to attend.

Starting with the 4-H pledge, attend-

ance was then taken.

A representative from the Purina

Company who was scheduled to attend was not able to make the meeting.

Members instead held a quiz concerning different leg positions, blemishes, bits, unsoundnesses, face markings and colors of horses.

Following the quiz, members talked about any habits the horses had and what to do about them. Questions were then raised.

Miss Bowker's horses were looked at after the question period.

A collection totalling \$2.32 was made.

Refreshments were then served by Miss

Bowker.

The next meeting was held August 3, at the home of Bart Irish at 8 p.m. At that time a blacksmith talked to the group about their horses.

The first general meeting of the fall season will be held Tuesday, September 14, at 8 p.m. for the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The meeting was announced in a

newsletter dated July 20.

Latest donations, community centre

Donations - Stan Freeman, \$10; Tom Freeman, \$10; A. Anthony, \$10; Ron Rhines, \$10; Jim Bird, \$25; Mrs. Hugh McIntosh, \$20; Bill Young, \$2; Ross and Marilyn Moorcroft, \$200; Grant Moorcroft, \$100; Kathryn Moorcroft, \$100; Bryan Moorcroft, \$100; Leonard Trotter, \$100; Brian Gawley, \$10; Reginald Smith, \$10; Paul Smith, \$15; Hedley Shaw, \$20; Ted Evans, \$40; George Palmer, \$5; Gerald Pack, \$10; Maruice Carman, \$5; Allan Curtis, \$25; John Fleming Jr., \$100; Richard Chapman, \$100; Allan Pigden, \$50; Jack Dudgeon, \$10; Paul Tunmon, \$20; Jim and Lenore Keller, \$100; Ralph and Elsie, \$50; five anonymous, \$405. This week's total, \$1,662. The net balance to date, \$59,009.10.

HOW MUCH THERE IS!

Goal -
\$134,000

Present Balance

last week
\$57,347.10

cash and pledges

Around the town



Ron Hiuser

In the last edition of The Review, there was a story about Crayton Harrop, the 32-year-old librarian at Centre Hastings High School who is bicycling to Maine and back during his holidays.

As yet, we have not heard from Mr. Harrop with the exception that he arrived in Picton and was sure to make his first over-night stop in Aldolphustown.

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What a solid hit! That ball, not just sailed, but flew over the snow fence surrounding the Beef Barbecue and Summerfest.

As in old style, I guess, the entire team

got up from their bench and greeted the slugger as he crossed home plate. It was probably a moment he won't forget for a while.

When you get right down to it, memories, especially happy memories are what we live by.

How many times during a week, when you're talking to your friends, you say, "I remember when..." or "Last year...." or something of that nature?

Looking back and remembering gives each one of us a rule to go by. The old saying goes, you get wiser as you get older, or something like that.

I know it's the same with me. Last year at this time I was working on a newspaper with plans of returning to college in September. Now, I'm working for the future. I'm trying to do the best job I know how to do.

One way I attempt this is by going back to when I worked on different papers, the different stories, and the different people I met.

Everything we do is, theoretically, a building block that we grow on.

It seemed evident to me that at the Summerfest, the people there gathered to see, talk and meet friends. It's all part of having a good time.

The Madoc Summerfest and Beef Barbecue served two purposes. The main purpose was for the new Community Centre and secondly for the good times memories are made from.

The Hell Drivers will be presented August 23, at the Madoc Fair Grounds. They are sponsored by the Madoc Volunteer Fire Department and the Madoc and District Agriculture Society.

Another fund drive for the Centre by the Madoc Bowl in October.

Coming Events

The Hell Drivers will be presented August 23, at the Madoc Fair Grounds. They are sponsored by the Madoc Volunteer Fire Department and the Madoc and District Agriculture Society.

Another fund drive for the Centre by the Madoc Bowl in October.

Donations

Due to the length of the donations list, it was placed elsewhere on this same page.



St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro.



Looking back... By Karen Jones

This picture shows the old Madoc High School prior to the time it burned in the spring of 1934. It stood on the present site.

The photograph was donated by Tom Barnside.

Storring family reunion

The Storring family reunion was held Aug. 1, at Madoc Township school house with an attendance of over 150.

The president, Don Ashe, called on Joe Ash to say Grace.

Mr. Ash continued with the business.

The vice-president resigned and Nina Storring was elected in her place.

There were several cash donations plus a collection. A special tribute to Lena and Tammy Ahola who donated \$20 to the family funds and also entertained with hymns. Also thanks go to John and Bonnie Reid and Reg. Storring and others who helped with the music.

Prizes were given to the following girls, Sherry Browley, Bonnie Reid, Shelley Ryan and Molly Berketa and Tammy Ahola.

Prizes to the boys races went to Kenny Reid, David Berketa, Randy Broadworth and Chris Storring.

Egg throwing contest won by Molly Berketa and mark Storring.

Women's Archery Contest Trophy was won by Joyce Broadworth.

Men's Archery Trophy was won by Jim Rittwage.

Girls' Archery Trophy was won by Shelley Ryan.

Boys' Archery Trophy was won by Randy Broadworth.

Door prize was won by Marie Colantino and the largest family prize - Ernest Reids.

The one coming the farthest was awarded to Jill Hill. The youngest baby, Jamie Rittwage.

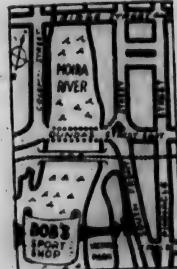
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Editor's note: The following was an assignment done by Nadja Purce and Wendy Hudson, two Grade seven students of Don Dillabough at Madoc Public School.

The students had an assignment to interview local merchants about the history of their stores.

This is the sixth in a series of eight which will be published each week.

By NADJA PURCE
and WENDY HUDSON

The name of the church is "Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church". It is located on Durham Street.

The church was established in 1880, and the parish was established in 1850.

The minister of the church is Reverend Peter H. Murphy.

Reverend Murphy began preaching May 26, 1957.

On a regular Sunday, Reverend Murphy has approximately 350 in his congregation.

The services in the Roman Catholic Church are not much different from most churches, except the Roman Catholic Church has communion or mass every Sunday, whereas some churches only have it the second and fifth Sunday in the month.

They do not do services in Latin anymore because very few people understand it.

We asked Reverend Murphy why so many people have different religions and

go to different churches. He replied that people do many different things from freedom of choice.

We also asked him if the young people (teenagers) were leaving the church in great numbers. He replied he doesn't find that the young people are leaving the church in great numbers. In fact he finds there are more young people coming to his church than ever.



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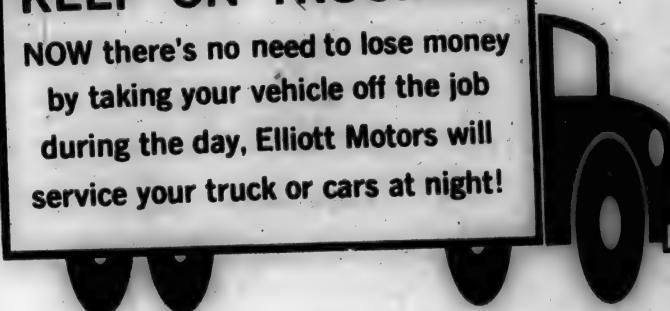
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For a night service appointment

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('70) LIMITED

• 24-HOUR TOWING SERVICE •

On Saturday, Aug. 7, the Madoc Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses was pleased to dedicate the new Kingdom Hall to the worship and service of Jehovah God. Flowers for the occasion were donated by local business firms and individuals.

The afternoon program included the history of Jehovah's Witnesses in the

Madoc area, a slide presentation reviewing the construction of the building, and a dedication discourse by Vernon Curry, visiting speaker from the Canadian Branch office of Jehovah's Witnesses in Toronto.

Mr. Curry was born in Elzevir Township and was pleased to return to Madoc for this occasion.

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William Stewart dies in 91st year

At Peterborough Civic Hospital, on Thursday, July 29, William (Will) Stewart of Bancroft, formerly of Madoc, died in his 91st year.

Mr. Stewart was the dear husband of the late Rose Quinn, and the dear father of John, Belleville; Betty, Montreal; and Bill, Bancroft. He is also survived by sister, Rev. Sister Mary Demetria of Kingston; and brothers, Jack of Madoc; and Harry, Florida. Mr. Stewart was the grandfather of Ruth Stewart. He was predeceased by

Fred, Harvey and Minnie Kerby. Mr. Stewart rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, until the funeral was held Saturday, July 31, from Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Madoc. Officiating the service was Father P. Murphy with internment at Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Cemetery, Madoc. Pallbearers were Bill Aylesworth, Wayne Wiggins, John Wiggins, John Kerby, Dorian Stewart and Ronnie Stewart.

Sarah J. Rutledge dies in Deloro

At Centre Hastings Nursing Manor, Deloro, Sarah J. Rutledge of Madoc, formerly of Ravenshoe, died Friday, July 30, in her 90th year.

Mrs. Rutledge was the dear wife of the late Merton G. Rutledge. She was the dear mother of Norma (Mrs. H.B. Stickwood) of Madoc; and the late Jodson Rutledge. Mrs. Rutledge was dearly loved by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by her sisters Clara Crowden of Newmarket and Nayme (Mrs. R. Thompson) of Holt.

Rachel Hinchcliffe dies in 64th year

In Madoc, July 27, Rachel Hinchcliffe, formerly of Gilmour, entered into rest in her 64th year. She was the dear wife of the late George Hinchcliffe and dear mother of Georgina (Mrs. H.T. Lockwood) of Belleville; Christina (Mrs. J. Ward) of Havelock; and Allan of RR 1, Gilmour. She was predeceased by her son, Elton.

Mrs. Hinchcliffe was also survived by sisters Edith (Mrs. R. Chapple), Margaret (Mrs. R. Armstrong) and Florence (Mrs. A. Topham), all of Toronto. She was predeceased by sisters Mary (Mrs. W.R. Watson), Irene (Mrs. H. Neal) and Mabel Smith; and by brothers Robert, William Richard, Clifford and Ernest.

Mrs. Hinchcliffe was the dear grandmother of Glenda, Kathleen and Joshua.

Mrs. Hinchcliffe rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were held Friday, July 30, at 1 p.m. Officiating the service was Rev. J. Thompson with interment at Gilmour Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ron Scaife, Arnold Birkett, Lionel Smith, Dale Smith and Cecil Greenzett.

Mrs. Rutledge rested at the Taylor Funeral Home, Queensville.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 2 p.m. Officiating the service was Rev. Lloyd Mino with interment at Queensville Cemetery.

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August 5 Draw

SERIES	TICKET NUMBER	POSSIBLE WINNERS		AMOUNT
		FIRST PRIZE NUMBER		
63	4 6 9 1 2	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000	
ANY OTHER	4 6 9 1 2	68 PRIZES OF	10,000	
ALL	— 6 9 1 2	552 PRIZES OF	100	
ALL	— — 9 1 2	5589 PRIZES OF	25	
SECOND PRIZE NUMBER				
58	4 2 8 3 0	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000	
ANY OTHER	4 2 8 3 0	68 PRIZES OF	1,000	
ALL	— 2 8 3 0	552 PRIZES OF	100	
ALL	— — 8 3 0	5589 PRIZES OF	25	
THIRD PRIZE NUMBER				
63	7 9 0 1 1	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000	
ANY OTHER	7 9 0 1 1	68 PRIZES OF	1,000	
ALL	— 9 0 1 1	552 PRIZES OF	100	
ALL	— — 0 1 1	5589 PRIZES OF	25	
FOURTH PRIZE NUMBER				
29	7 8 5 0 5	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000	
ANY OTHER	7 8 5 0 5	68 PRIZES OF	1,000	
ALL	— 8 5 0 5	552 PRIZES OF	100	
ALL	— — 5 0 5	5589 PRIZES OF	25	
FIFTH PRIZE NUMBER				
30	2 1 7 1 9	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000	
ANY OTHER	2 1 7 1 9	68 PRIZES OF	1,000	
ALL	— 1 7 1 9	552 PRIZES OF	100	
ALL	— — 7 1 9	5589 PRIZES OF	25	
TOTAL:		31,050 PRIZES	\$2,426,625	

Next Draw: August 19 from Thunder Bay



Crayton Harrop, the 32-year-old librarian at Centre Hastings High School checks out his gear before heading on the road.

Mr. Harrop is bicycling to Maine and back during his holidays.

★ Wild West Circus Act's ★

Starring

Sunset Kit Carson

and

The Masked Rider

10 Carloads of fun and music, stars of radio, records, movies, T.V. Country music, clowns, novelty acts, magic, sharp shooters, authentic Indian dancers.

Tommy Scott's

Family Fun Time

Road Show



Marmora Arena

Friday, Aug. 13

Marmora, Ont.

Marmora Vol. Fire Dept.

Show Time 7:30 p.m.



As Bell Canada marks the 100th anniversary of the world's first long distance telephone call from Brantford to Paris, Ontario on August 10, 1876, our minds turn back with curiosity to our own local telephone history. This shot, taken in November, 1935, shows Miss M.L. Birket, who was manager and Miss A. Birket at a historic No. 1200-type switchboard. The

first telephones were installed here in 1891 by the North American Telegraph Company. The Bell Telephone Company took over the service in 1910 and R. Casement was manager from 1910 to 1918. Dial service came to Madoc in 1960 and Direct Distance Dialing in 1971.

Wesleyan church holds conference

The annual conference of the Central Canada District of the Wesleyan Church was held recently at Silver Lake campground, Maberley.

Highlight of the conference was the ordination of Rev. Allan Summers to the ministry. Mr. Summers is presently assistant pastor of the Oshawa Wesleyan Church. The ordination sermon was preached by his father, Rev. M.E. Summers, pastor of Ottawa Wesleyan.

The conference heard a report by Rev. Larry Mack of Madoc in charge of a Christian witness team at the '76 Olympics. The team is composed of approximately 75 youth from the Wesleyan and Free Methodist churches whose goal is to share their faith.

The opening devotional of the July 20-25 conference was brought by Rev. R.L. LeRoy, long-time pastor who recently retired as pastor of the Roblin Church.

As he spoke a large poster at the front of the tabernacle caught the attention of the delegates. It highlighted the theme of the denomination for the next quadrennium, *Aflame By The Spirit*.

Business sessions were chaired by Dr. Melvin Snyder, general superintendent of Marion, Ind., assisted by Dr. J.S.A. Spearman of Belleville, district superintendent.

Dr. Spearman, superintendent for 18 years, was re-elected by a strong vote to another two-year term. Other executive officers elected were the assistant district superintendent, Rev. I.M. Taylor of Toronto; district secretary, Rev. Fred Irish of Belleville; district treasurer, Eileen Baker of Toronto.

Visitors included Rev. D. Sharpe of Perth, fraternal delegate from the Free Methodist Church; Dr. Fred Shannon, academic dean of Houghton College; Ronald Mitchell, president of Bethany Bible College; and Douglas MacCallum, secretary of the board of Bethany Bible College, Sussex, N.B. Two pastors were welcomed to the district: Rev. R.T. Holton, appointed to Inkerman Church and Mel Munchinsky, appointed to Roblin Church.

In the denominational address General Superintendent Snyder reviewed the growth of the church since 1968, indicating a net increase in membership of 22,469 or 19.5 per cent. The conference was concluded on a note of optimism.

The one-week Family Camp followed the conference. Evangelist for the camp concluding August 1, was Dr. Delbert R. Rose of Jackson, Miss. Bible teacher was Dr. Carl Schultz, professor of Old Testament at Houghton College. The singers were "His Likeness", a student group from Bethany Bible College, Sussex, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller and grandson, Gary, Niagara Falls, have left for home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Tebworth and Mrs. Percy Keller.

Edith Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller, motored to Peterborough Thursday, Aug. 5, to visit Mrs. Herb Keller, who is a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Mrs. David Tebworth was hostess to a bridal shower for Debbie Jones, the future Mrs. James Fleming, held at the home of Edith Keller.

Charles Blair Sr. is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gar Aylesworth and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. John Tebworth, Blaine and John spent the long weekend in Flinton Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes and Barry of Bond Head have returned home after spending a week's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ormerod.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keller, Stirling, spent the afternoon and supper hour Saturday with Mrs. Percy Keller, also Fred Alderton Sr., Lloyd Alderton, Niagara Falls, were weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ashe Jr. have left on a holiday touring northern Ontario.

Frank Szumigaj died July 31

Entering into rest in his 55th year, Frank Szumigaj of Madoc died Saturday, July 31.

Mr. Szumigaj was the husband of Irene Wallace and the father of Mark and David, all surviving. He was the dearly loved of three brothers, four sisters and nieces and nephews.

A member of RCL 363; Madoc, Mr. Szumigaj rested at the MacKenzie Funeral

Home. A requiem mass was held at Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Madoc. Officiating the service was Father P. Murphy with interment at Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Cemetery, Madoc.

The pallbearers were Mike Quinn, Ted Karasinski, Bill Lahey, Buck Carswell, Gordon Pigden and John Bristol.

Use hot water wisely Save energy...Save money



Apart from home heating, a family usually consumes the most energy in producing hot water.

Here are just a few small things you can do, that can add up to a considerable energy saving. Turn off hot water taps so they don't drip, fill clothes washers to match the size of the load, wait until you have a full load before using a dishwasher and remember showers usually require less hot water than baths. Try not to use more hot water than you need.

Cascade

The Cascade electric water heater will give you a dependable supply of hot water, but it's up to you to use it wisely.

your hydro



50 family members attend club's first annual campout at MacChesney Lake, north of Cloyne

On the weekend of July 16-18, the club members attended their first annual campout at MacChesney Lake, north of Cloyne, with an attendance of about 50 family members.

While there, a number of different GRS operators, including country and western artist, Floyd Lloyd, dropped in for a short visit.

The meeting, held on Saturday night, around the campfire, was opened by the president, Ken Ray, followed with roll call.

Secretary, Wendy Aylesworth, read the minutes of the last meeting.



Marilyn Ann Sandford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sandford, Belleville, recently received her Bachelor of Arts (Sociology) and Bachelor of Physical Education degrees at Convocation ceremonies held at McMaster University. Marilyn is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School.

Supper of the Lamb Restaurant

2½ Miles North of Tweed on Hwy 37

Breakfast & Luncheons

Daily Smorgasbord
from 5-9 p.m.

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Sunday, August 15

Trinity IX

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11:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer.

Sermon Subject: "Produce Your Accounts." Luke 16:12.

The church remains open for the summer.
Come and Worship.
Rector: Rev. J.H. Thompson.
Lay Reader - Mr. Robert Hudson.

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Rev. Orville Thamer, Interim Pastor
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WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m. - Bible Discussion and Prayer.

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1 & 3rd Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday, School, 10:00 a.m.
Family Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service
2nd & 4th Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor, Donald Dillabough,
Phone 473-2205;
Assistant Pastor, Richard McMurray,
Phone 474-2744.

Tebworth, gave up their time July 31-Aug. 2 and provided communication for the Rodeo held at Flintton Park.

Roy Winfrey set up a base station to act as control centre to relay all messages sent in from the mobiles and portable units.

Second convocation

The Sheridan College School of Nursing celebrated its second official convocation since acquisition of the Credit Valley Campus in 1973.

Eighty-three graduated at this year's exercise which was held on Friday, July 30, at Glenforest Secondary School, in Mississauga.

Anne Lahey of Madoc was a graduate of the nursing program of that college.

One unit was placed near the St. John's Ambulance from Belleville in case they were needed.

Worship Service

In Hazzard's Church, Sunday, August 15, 11 a.m.
Speaker from The Canadian Bible Society - the Rev. Herbert Linstead of Colborne.

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Madoc W.I. members give resolutions on how they could promote women's institute work

Mrs. William Raynsford was hostess for the June meeting of the Madoc Women's Institute June 18. Twenty-four members and four visitors answered the roll call. "One resolution I could make to promote WI work."

President Mrs. W. Forestell opened the meeting with a verse of Father's Day.

A committee composed of Hazel Beatty, Vera Hill and Sharon Phillips were appointed to plan for entertainment of the

4-H Club members this fall.

Secretary Ada Adams reported attending a WI meeting while travelling in England accompanied by a pen pal of Loreen Connor.

A concise report of District Annual of North Hastings WI was given by Mrs. Ed Gates.

Organization of a Junior Institute was held on Tuesday, June 29, at 8 p.m. in Stirling Legion Hall.

Discussion concerning the Fair Booth at

the Madoc Fair was held. Committee in charge will be Hazel Beatty, Vera Hill, Sharon Phillips, Aleatha Woods, Margaret Wright and Marguerite Bronson.

The program convenor, Mrs. Beatty, dealt with resolutions. She explained the Block Parents Program and suggested the women delve further into it. Canada Safety Council will provide posters.

Lunch was served by hostess and her assistants Anne Carman and Mary Forestell.

On Tuesday, July 27, the members of Madoc Women's Institute enjoyed an all-day bus trip to Perth and Lanark.

At Perth, the women were given a tour of the town. A guide was supplied by the local Chamber of Commerce. A box lunch was held at noon in Stewart Park.

In the afternoon, the women toured Glenayr Kitten Mills in Lanark.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, September 16, at 2 p.m. in the Madoc Public Library.

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Kites take to the air!



Students in the Hastings Public School's summer school took advantage of the windy weather Thursday morning to try out the kites they had built during class. The bright sun, however, made keeping track of the kites a little difficult at times.

Instructor Dorothy Caldwell takes a hand herself in launching one of the students' kites in a field behind the public school. The kites had all been made by the students in class. [Staff Photos by Michael Lea]



[Staff Photos by Michael Labossiere]

\$750,000 damage as fire levels tavern



The Town and Country Steak House, a popular modern eating establishment on Highway 7, just east of Peterborough, was destroyed by fire last week.

The fire broke out around the noon hour, and people in the building for dinner evacuated with no injuries.

Otonabee fire fighters responded to the alarm, but because of a lack of water-pumping equipment to pull water from a nearby pond, were handicapped in their efforts to put the blaze out.

Keene Fire Department responded with four more trucks, but still no equipment for pumping additional water.

Peterborough Fire Department arrived an hour after the initial alarm, but by then the fire was completely out of control and the building was lost.

Flames continued to show during the evening, and smoke was still evident the next day.





'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Elsdale Rd., Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

Consumers tend to become insulated from farmers' problems. Communications systems are so sophisticated that most people hear about an agricultural dispute and then forget it.

The dairy problem has been flogged to death, it seems, by the mass media. Yet few people understand it in its entirety. I have been an observer of the agricultural scene for a couple of decades but the complications in dairy farming are still, in some areas, beyond my understanding.

Most people — consumers — give up after a few days or weeks and let nature take its course.

But is this enough? We have just returned from a vacation trip into northern Quebec, specifically the Saguenay River valley and Chicoutimi and along the shore of Lac St. Jean. We made it a point not to take the double lane highways but to stick to the lesser-used roads from Montreal north.

Wherever the traveller goes, prominent signs are displayed in almost every industrial milk-producing farm in the province: "Producteurs Laitiers Baisse de Revenus de 20% pour '76 Initiative du Federal."

My high school French is lacking in accuracy but, roughly translated, I think these signs say that milk producers' revenues have been cut 20 per cent this year by the federal government.

Hardest hit by the federal government's dairy policy are the Quebec farmers because many of them are in the industrial milk producing business; that is, milk not used for table purposes but for making cheese, butter and powdered milk and a few other milk-based products such as yogurt.

A couple of months ago, Quebec dairy farmers stormed Parliament Hill and caused considerable turmoil. At that time, one of Canada's leading political journalists, Douglas Fisher, expressed grave concern.

Those people on the Hill that day were not young revolutionaries, he said. They were not green-behind-the-ears-kids or Maoists or young radicals or separatists. They were

honest-to-God farmers, most of them middle-aged with the brawny arms of those who toil in the fields for a living.

He was obviously disturbed by the confrontation. The solidarity of the Quebec farmers becomes apparent driving through the province. They have been ordered to take a 20 per cent cut in their returns and they are not going to accept it.

Can you blame them? As mentioned before in this corner, how many unionists would accept a 20 per cent cut? They are indignant because they have been asked — ordered, perhaps, is a better word — to accept a 10 per cent increase. And they are angry about that. What would happen if they had to accept a 20 per cent decrease in wages?

The mess left behind by the Quebec dairy farmers would be nothing compared to what organized labor could perpetrate. Labor unionists, especially labor leaders, are familiar with confrontation. They have used confrontation tactics to great advantage over the years.

But farmers are new to the game. Only the National Farmers Union has suggested withholding of produce to gain objectives. And few people in Ontario have been taking the farmers union seriously in recent years. This, too, is unfortunate because at one time, the old Ontario Farmers Union was a voice to be reckoned with in the province.

The federal dairy policy has been modified slightly in recent weeks and indications are that more changes will be made.

In my humble opinion, it is high time. Industrial milk producers have been caught in a dreadful bind even though some of the fault lies within their own barnyards. They did over-produce last year in spite of warnings from both federal and provincial agriculture ministers.

But the penalties they are forced to pay now seem to be a drastic method to force them into line.

I'm sure most of us would quit and go on unemployment if we worked for a month and ended up with a minus figure on our pay cheques.

losses hit major proportion

Losses being experienced by cattle feeders for the past several months and by beef cow herd owners for the past two years have reached major proportions making producers question seriously whether or not they should continue in the business.

Ron Oswald, Chesley area beef producer and president of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association, says that producers who have sold market cattle recently at prices which last week reached a three year low have experienced such major losses that some may face bankruptcy while others will sustain a substantial decline in the equity position of their business.

Most seriously affected will be young cattlemen who have only been feeding cattle for a few years and have not had the chance to build up an equity position in their business.

Beef cow owners have already gone through two years where market prices returned barely half the production costs and it now appears certain that a third year of major losses is in store.

The cattle industry both in Canada, the United States and other world countries is going through the cyclical heavy production period. Since it takes approximately three years from the time a decision is made to breed a cow until the time the market animal goes to slaughter, the industry is suffering from the rapid expansion in breeding herds which took place in the early 1970's. In spite of warnings from producer spokesmen at the time, governments were encouraging expansion and instituting programs to offer encouragement or divert resources from other commodities.

Compounding the problem of increased cattle numbers has been rapidly escalating production costs which for both cow herd owners and cattle feeders has easily doubled in the past few years.

No Tories turn up to discuss farm income and urban boundaries

By DONALD MacDONALD
NDP Critic for the Ministry
of Agriculture & Food

Last week I attended the Ontario regional meeting of the National Farmers Union in Guelph. Each party had been invited to send a spokesman to discuss farm income stabilization. No elected Tory could make it. Instead, the Ministry sent a top civil servant to do their political work.

Later each party leader was invited to send a spokesman to discuss the proposed extension of urban boundaries in the Niagara Peninsula which would destroy another 7,000 acres of precious, irreplaceable fruitlands. The invitation was extended by PALS — Protection for Agricultural Lands Society. No Tory turned up.

On July 8 I wrote to D. E. Williams, chairman of the Ontario Food Council, asking whether he intended to back up with some corrective action his repeated verbal complaints about the use of loss leaders by supermarkets, in view of the scandalous waste of bread now taking place. I have yet to receive a reply from Mr. Williams.

Premier Davis has repeatedly said his government is anxious to learn the views of local people; is sensitive to public concerns over such important issues as the loss of prime agricultural lands or predatory food pricing. The actions — or lack thereof — of his party belie the Premier's words.

But the bread situation is so scandalous that it deserves highlighting.

General Bakeries and Dominion Stores are sister corporations. Each is owned and/or controlled by Argus Corporation, that massive Canadian conglomerate. General Bakeries makes the Wonder Bread which Dominion sells.

A month ago General Bakeries President J. P. Wygant, was reported as stating that "the bakery industry in Canada is wasting more wheat and other basic commodities in the form of stale returns of bread that are dumped or sold as animal feed than some countries eat."

This wastage is taking place because the supermarkets are engaged in one of their periodic predatory pricing exercises, selling bread at 29 cents when it normally retails at 41 cents. This use of a loss leader to lure customers in, accompanied by higher prices on other products to

maximize their profits, is a traditional practice among the giants in the food retailing industry.

The overall result is that tons of stale returns of bread are coming back to the bakeries from smaller retail outlets which cannot compete. As J. P. Wygant points out, the bakeries are losing money. In addition, the supermarkets are losing money — on bread — which they make up on other products — and other smaller food retailers are being driven closer to the wall by unfair trade practices.

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The scene is a tavern in a small town on the coast of England. The year is 1804. An ex-seaman and a few of his old sailing mates have got together over a few yards of ale, to reminisce about the old days on their farm, before their stint at sea, before the bad food, miserable conditions and brutal officers. There's plenty of noise, and much laughter. For this retired sailor, anyplace is better than the living-death of a man-o'-war.

Inland a few hundred miles, in the London Parliament Buildings, the Secretary of War is holding a confidential briefing with King George III. Napoleon Bonaparte, having pounced on the confused, leaderless French following the 1789 Revolution, has just declared himself emperor of France, and the security of England was now threatened.

The map of Europe had undergone violent change at the Emperor's hand. Austria and Russia had already fallen by 1804 and rumblings from Paris were predicting England would be Napoleon's next target.

Fortunately, comments the King, our Royal Navy still rules the waves. The Secretary agrees, but complains that his ships will need more men if they are to maintain their narrow advantage over the French...

With those words, the life of that retired seaman, in his traditional haunt a hundred miles inland, was soon to change.

He was now one of many possible victims of the press gang, a group of men paid by the King, whose job it was to force men to enlist in the Royal Navy. They called it impressment - but it was no better than kidnapping.

Impressment was organized on a wide and permanent scale during the wars of William III and Queen Anne in the late 1600's and early 1700's. In the minds of many people of the time, impressment was a necessary fact of life - men were either 'prest' into the Navy unconstitutionally, or it went short-staffed.

A victim of impressment was not always destined to fight in European wars. Certainly many of those taken went on to see action in famous battles - in 1804 the Battle of Trafalgar was less than a year away. But in later years a recruit could also find himself stationed in Penetanguishene, Upper Canada.

Penetanguishene was the strategic base established in 1817, built to maintain the British navy on the Upper Great Lakes. Although the War of 1812-14 had ended three years earlier, relations between Upper and Lower Canada, Britain and the United States were still strained.

Now, in the days when armed conflict between Canada and America are long gone, the base at Penetanguishene has been restored and reconstructed as the Historic Naval and Military Establishments.

Sailors still walk the dusty paths, past white-washed buildings, and the wife of the Fort-Adjutant tends her garden. The site, open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Labour Day, is a living example of life on a naval base (1817-1832), and a military garrison, (1828-1856).

The scene differs in one way from the post of over a century ago. The sailors who now walk the paths of Penetanguishene are university students employed for the summer - none have been pressed into the service. It is, however, a strong possibility that some of the sailors posted there in the 1800's were pressed.

Press gangs were feared in all coastal

towns. The gangs never used firearms. They were paid five pounds per man and a dead recruit was worthless - but cudgels were liberally used. Not all those pressed were exactly fit for life at sea either - at five pounds each, the gangs ignored details.

"All the rag-tag that can be picked-up - the scum of the world, men more fit for a hospital than a ship, sad wretches, miserable, poor creature," were some descriptions, but "like a gallows, a man-of-war refused nothing."

Pressed men were able to appeal their fate, (there were also exemptions available for some), but few took advantage of the chance. They either didn't have the money to go through legal channels, or they were out on the high seas before it ever occurred to them to do so.

The legal question of impressment was a much-discussed issue in the 19th century. The 1815 edition of Encyclopedia Britannica states flatly that: "After all, this method of manning the navy is to be considered defensible from public necessity, to which all private considerations must give way."

Impressment as an effective way to build-up the navy faded out of practice after the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo in 1815, as demands on British naval strength lessened. The only other major conflict of the 19th century, the Crimean War, did not involve major naval actions.

Impressment would later be replaced by the more humane conscription. The men of Britain's coastal towns must have been relieved about that.

Public meeting set for today

PETERBOROUGH - The Canada-Ontario Rideau-Trent-Severn (CORTS) Advisory Committee will be holding a public meeting on Wednesday, August 11, from 2 p.m. to approximately 4 p.m. in the Hotel Kenney at Jones Falls.

Hal Hooke, committee chairman, advised that this is the fifth in a series of public meetings to be held along the waterway from Ottawa to Port Severn. The purpose of these meetings is to continue dialogue with concerned persons and organizations on local and corridor-wide problems and concerns.

The CORTS Advisory Committee is interested in comments on the waterway, particularly relative to the Rideau section and on such topics as trailer, cottage and housing development along the water and boat speed-wake problems.

An invitation is extended to concerned persons to attend, present briefs and/or make verbal comments on their concerns.

PARLIAMENT HILL

Senators flex their muscles/ teach gov't a lesson

OTTAWA - (SF) - Periodically there is an outcry from the House of Commons for the abolition of the Senate, because the appointed worthies to the Red Chamber are regarded by many of the elected members of Parliament as drones, sinecurists, and useless appendages to the system of government.

As Parliament was winding up for summer recess last month, though, the senators taught government a lesson. The peg upon which the lesson was hung happened to be Bill C-58, the government measure to disallow income tax deductions for advertisers who spent money in foreign media - otherwise known as the "Time-Readers Digest Bill."

The Senate Banking and Finance Committee - dominated as is the whole Senate by Liberal members - blocked the desires of cabinet on that bill by amending it to take away some of the teeth.

The most contentious point was the government's decree that to be substantially different, a publication must be 80 per cent different from any foreign publication. The 80 per cent edict had become known as the "Cullen rule", after Minister of Revenue Bud Cullen. The Senate didn't think it proper that Ministerial edict should prevail over Parliament, and it said so.

"YOU WANT TO DEBATE ME IN FRONT OF ALL THOSE DELEGATES?..

"WHY I'D MAKE YOU LOOK RIDICULOUS"

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SUN SYNDICATE

OTTAWA REPORT



Ho hum on shuffle

with the potential to better the likes of Sharpe, Drury, Goyer, Gillespie, Andras, Munro, Basford, etc.

There aren't even many rumors about shifts, cuts or additions. The press people haven't any good ones nor have the backbench MPs one meets coming and going around the hill.

THE FEW RUMORS I've heard are these:

Bud Cullen to move from national revenue to take Mitchell Sharpe's place as House Leader; either Bryce MacKasey or Marc Lalonde to take over transport from Otto Lang; and Andre Ouellet to Indian and Northern Affairs, replacing Judd Buchanan.

The only outsiders whom almost everyone agrees will be in the cabinet come fall are John Roberts (Toronto St. Paul's) and Iona Campagnola (Skeena).

IN A PERIOD when a Prime Minister and a government are unpopular it is easy to see what contrast and advantages there would be if the reigning ministry had a cluster of strong personalities, even some who roused powerful antagonisms. But only MacKasey, Whalen and Lang come near such eminence or notoriety. This override of Trudeau and dearth of other luminous personalities would seem to support the argument, however, that Trudeau could jettison a dozen of his relative nonentities - Gillespie, Andras, Faulkner, Allmand, Buchanan, Danson

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14-A



The Senate demanded, and received, assurance that the government would have the degree of Canadian content decided either by the courts, or by Parliament. Mr. Cullen has promised to introduce legislation requiring 80 per cent Canadian content, to have it approved by Parliament, and that satisfied the Senate.

One senior Liberal senator, who worked hard to force government concessions on the Time-Readers Digest Bill, claimed to me that the disagreement between government and Senate would never have occurred had the cabinet understood and respected the Parliamentary system.

"It's not proper that the country be governed by ministerial decree," said the senior senator. "Parliament must be supreme and damned few of those in cabinet appreciate this."

He was, of course, dead to rights. Bill C-58 was one of those measures for which we can thank the Senate, and tote up one of the few instances when the Canadian system of checks and balances has operated as it should during the past eight years.

A few more like that and people will be talking and writing about how valuable the Senate is to the Canadian system.

The Montreal Olympics!

Were they really worth it?

Montreal Olympics? Success or failure? Were they worth it?

These catch questions are being put to and being answered by all Canadians. This is nuts. The people who have the right to brood on such questions, above all others, are Montrealers.

Then come the Quebecers outside of Montreal who will aid the Montrealers in paying for the games.

The rest of Canada hasn't much of a place in the Olympic picture. Sure...the CBC provided hours of TV coverage which bemused us country-wide for a fortnight. And the army, along with the RCMP, provided most of the security. For the rest, about all the non-Quebecers provided was the Canadian Olympic team. And its members, while a staple of sorts for the domestic TV coverage, were hardly the bonanza of the games.

The supplementary point about the games, insofar as organization, administration and facilities go, also relates almost wholly to Montreal and Quebec. These were facilities and procedures made and made to work by French-Canadians. This was not just a protocol matter such as French having the primacy at events as the language of the games. Literally, French Canadians ran almost everything, in their language, as themselves and not as puppets or the mob which did the donkey's work.

Now is the time to treat your lawn for chinch bugs

Now is the time to treat your lawn for chinch bugs, especially if you had them last year and were not able to treat with an insecticide. Damage is likely to be most severe in late July and August when the population of the large nymph and adult bugs is at its peak.

Chinch bugs suck the juices from the crowns of the grass, drying it out and turning the lawn yellow and brown. Eventually the grass will die, thin out and become bare, giving the weeds an excellent opportunity to infest the lawn. Chinch bugs are mostly found near hedge rows, trees or flower beds. After a while, they move out from those areas to the rest of the lawn. Patches can be from a few inches to a large area, says Ontario Agricultural College entomologist, Professor M.K. Sears.

If you are not sure whether you have chinch bugs, Professor Sears advises trying the water test. Take a large can and make it into a cylinder by removing both the top and bottom. Stick it into the turf just beyond the edge of the brown patch. Fill it with water and stir. Little brick-red bugs should rise to the top.

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 1974 MAVERICK GRABBER - 2 door hardtop, 8 automatic, radio, white walls, wheel covers, bucket seats. Green. Lic. HTA080.
 1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM - 2 door hardtop, 8 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, wheel covers, air conditioning, maroon and white vinyl roof. Lic. HTA592.
 1973 DART SWINGER - 2 door hardtop, 8 automatic, radio, white walls, side mdg. gold. Lic. EYP844.
 1973 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM - 2 door hardtop, 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel covers. Blue. White vinyl roof. Lic. EYR827.
 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - 4 door, 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel covers, tape player. Maroon. Lic. EYN071.
 1972 BUICK - 4 door sedan, 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel covers. Brown with brown vinyl roof. Lic. FAB 277.

Let the Montrealers and the Quebecers do the bragging or the moaning.

By and large, English-Canadians took in this extravaganza by TV. The Yanks filled the majority of the seats at the majority of events. The locals were out in force, particularly for cycling, wrestling, judo, boxing and weightlifting.

The one sporting activity which will get an enormous input out of the Olympics from would-be athletes is the women's gymnastics. It got a boost from the last Olympics. At least in Ontario and Quebec, it is in a position to assimilate the new influx.

The two team games which got nothing from the Olympics were field hockey and team handball. The former is largely British Columbian, the latter Quebecois, in the Canadian sporting context. Neither got enough TV attention, let alone any intelligent commentary or explanation, to bring new recruits for the games. Field hockey, however, may not surge but it won't die unless Canadian immigration policy is drastically changed and the Pakistanis and Indians are kept out.

One similarity exists between the Indians and Canadians in field hockey and ice hockey respectively. The stars in both sports have been brought up on the game through playing it. The Indian team at the Olympics had the same attitude towards

practice as players in the NHL before their series with the Russians in 1972 and 1974. They always want to scrimmage, that is play a mock game. At practice, not go through routines masterminded by coaches.

Behind both Indian and Canadian attitudes is the romantic idea that a fine hockey player is a "natural", not something created by systems of training and practice and best directed by a strategic conception.

Now both the Indian hockey players and their Pakistani rivals must go home and figure out what happened. How could the finest, fastest, trickiest, toughest field hockey players in the world get so well-beaten so often by Johnny-come-lately at the game?

On another type of Indian, the Canadian Red Indian, I have been surprised that none of the regular Indian spokesmen or hellraisers, from Duke Redbird to Kahn Tineta Horn to Harold Cardinal to Gloria George has criticized the Hollywood production of Indian at the Olympics' closing. It wasn't so much that the tepees and the costumes were not authentic, of course they weren't, it was that so many of the alleged Indians were not Indians. A note for Bruce Kidd and Abby Hoffman, those invertebrate, absolute critics of anything the federal government

has had to do in sport. I am not an apologist for the Trudeau government. Indeed, it's almost a conviction now with me that we must be rid of it soon or Heaven help us all.

But the facts in sport are these: That until the Trudeau government there was not concerted, regular commitment to amateur sport in Ottawa, despite legislation that enabled it—and that this government has not cut back its spending and has projected increases in sports spending at a time when it is policy, as well as fashionable, to cut back on federal spending of any kind.

Much of the Olympics for me came through others' eyes and words. I've never read more consistent excellence in sports reporting than that provided by Doug Gilbert of the Montreal Gazette. I've never heard a better "play" announcer than Ted Reynolds showed for the CBC on swimming. Only in Britain have I heard a "color" man as urbane and surefooted as Lionel Pugh on CBC radio.

To close these Olympic notes, the bemused comment of a British journalist. He said: "I rather envy your Canadian chaps who cover sports. They must like each other so much, at least they're always together. I can't stand most of my colleagues and wouldn't trust them much."

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No truck with regulations

By KENNETH McDONALD

From the Rideau Canal to the Seaway, from the Last Spike to the Crow's Nest Pass, from the Silver Dart to Mirabel, transportation has been lifeline, political battleground and porkbarrel for Canada.

Federal and provincial boards, commissions and agencies regulate it to death. Each new rule that helps someone hurts someone else. Yet regulation is needed to ensure safe operating procedures.

Airlines, even though they fly in only one province, must apply for route or rate changes to the Canadian Transport Commission in Ottawa. Regional requirements are measured against those of Air Canada, the national carrier. Competition is restricted.

Trucking, on the other hand, is regulated by the provinces. But for a small businessman to get a licence is a costly and uncertain process. When he goes before the provincial licensing board he will have to face a host of objections from truckers already operating with a licence who have a vested interest in protecting their businesses.

Although a licence application may cost only \$50, and although the yearly fee, if approved, is no higher than \$750, the restrictions on entry into this business have put a reported black market value

on these licences of anywhere up to a million dollars.

In its submissions to provincial governments, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business has recommended that all truck operators be subject to regulation regarding safety inspections, financial stability, and insurance coverage; but that all other barriers to entry be removed. Competition in trucking should result in lower costs to the consumer. This has been the experience in Australia and in farm produce in the U.S. where trucking has been deregulated.

In a country so dependent on efficient highway transportation — everything we eat, wear and use is carried by truck at some stage — it's vital that public policies affecting it be constantly under review.

There are over 100 regulatory bodies at the federal level, affecting transportation and other industries with most provinces boasting another 50. In whose interest are they operating?

John Turner, when he was Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, commented: "I've looked at a lot of regulatory agencies, and the longer I'm around here, the more I believe that everyone of these tends, in a period of time, to reflect the interests of the industry it is supposed to be regulating." Enough said!

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business ©

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Cooking...

...with Betty Thain

I was speaking with a friend of mine last summer and she remarked that she had spent most of the previous week preserving chili sauce. Jo-Anne had made three different varieties of chili sauce and she informed me that the one she liked best was the most simple to make. Jo-Anne gave me the recipe and I promptly tried the "15 Minute Chili Sauce". The flavor is delicious and quite comparable to the variety which requires constant cooking and stirring for several hours.

15 Minute Chili Sauce

3 quarts ripe tomatoes (about 6 pounds)
2 cups finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped sweet red pepper
¼ cup coarse coarse pickling salt
2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup cider vinegar

1 tablespoon celery seed
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1-8 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Note: I also added 1 cup diced celery and ½ cup diced green pepper. Scald and peel tomatoes, onions, peppers, celery and salt. Let stand 2 hours; drain off juice very thoroughly (may be used in soups and stews). In large saucepan, combine drained vegetables with remaining ingredients; bring to boil and cook uncovered 15 minutes or to desired consistency. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Yield: About 3 pints.

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Camping Family Style

BY ANGELA AND FORD BOTHWELL

En route to the 49th national conference of the Outdoor Writers Association of America (OWAA), our family experienced no altitude problems in Denver's 5,280-foot "Mile High City." But when we drove 4½ hours across the Rockies to 8,575-foot Snowmass, Colo., we began puffing just lifting our gear.

We had expected the shortness of breath and quick fatigue, but OWAA members arriving from all parts of the country were stunned with a wide variety of sudden ailments that first day — nosebleeds, headaches, earaches, cracked lips, constant thirst, loss of appetite and insomnia.

And, on that first day, a deadly enemy appeared — those who hit the swimming pools returned with brutal burns, not realizing how much closer they were to the sun and that the dry, clean atmosphere did little to filter its rays.

Crazy things happened, too. Cuts wouldn't heal. Tubes of toothpaste and aerosol cans violently spewed out their contents. With the body's lowered tolerance for alcohol, a couple of cans of beer went a long way. And those who smoked said they got slightly giddy when they inhaled.

"We call it 'Rocky Mountain fever' here," said a Snowmass resident. "The fever is different things that happen to different people in different ways at high altitude."

Doctors explain it a different way. They say a body must manufacture more red blood cells to compensate for the reduced oxygen, which takes up to three weeks.

If ignored, it can be dangerous. On one backpacking trip, an overweight hiker suddenly collapsed and had to be carried down the mountain, returning to normal when he reached our "low" 8,575-foot level.

Even vehicles didn't escape. More than 10 cars and RVs broke down, their carburetors needing adjustment due to the reduced oxygen. Owners were told they should have had that done.

But the more we hiked the mountains, the more we adjusted — mentally — to the altitude. We knew we could do just so much, then we had to take a short break. And this, we learned, is the key to mountain survival: the altitude will take its toll, so prepare for it mentally and adjust accordingly.

That's the only way to break "the fever."

In the town of El Progresso alone, over 1,000 homes have already been built. This area, heavily hit by the quake, lost almost 90 per cent of all standing structures. It is the same in Comalapa, Chimaltenango, Salama, Guatemala City, Jalapa, El Rosario and San Maria Chiquimula.

Full time office help required by Crewe Valley Conservation Authority. Applications will be accepted until August 20, 1976. Phone or write Box 279, Havelock, Ont. 705-778-3024

Red Cross helps those in need

"Six months ago today a major earthquake struck Guatemala, leaving over 22,700 people dead, 250,000 homes destroyed and over 1,000,000 persons homeless," Faye Lavender, president, Marmora Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society said recently.

Marmora raised \$210 in support of the National Red Cross objective of \$500,000, she said. "In fact, the generous support of

Canadians coast-to-coast to help the victims of this tragic event, resulted in \$1,300,000 being raised," she continued.

The funds were used in the time of the immediate emergency, to supply blankets, food, medicines and temporary shelter.

"Now, your money is helping Red Cross build some 2,000 homes in eight different communities in Guatemala," Mrs. Lavender continued.

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Lake regatta

BELMONT - Round Lake's summer residents again enjoyed a day of fun and excitement on the Civic Holiday weekend during the annual Round Lake Cottagers' Association regatta and field day. Sunny skies prompted over 200 association members and their guests to attend the events.

The field day program included land races for children of all ages, novelty races for teenagers and tug-of-war contests - two for the children under 12, one for the ladies and two for the men.

For years the egg throwing contests have been a feature of the Round Lake field days and the 1976 event was no exception. Featured during the afternoon were nail driving and rolling pin throwing for the ladies and horseshoes and ball pitching for the men.

Les Davis took the job of master of ceremonies with assistance from Bob Langlois and Ken Chevis.

Havelock merchants donated the trophies for all the water races. Other donations or assistance came from Dr. Eric Mendum, Bob and Jim Watson, the Cartwrights, the Heals, Telford Farms, Norm Brown, Darwin Smith and Ken Petherick.

In the canoe racing, Carol Hees and Fred Rodo took the first position, followed in second by Linda Hess and John Shewchuk.

Michael Williams took first in the five horsepower and under race. Second was Steven Brown and third was Fraser Jeffrey. Trophies were donated by Havelock Marine.

In the 10 horsepower and under race, the winner was Michael Williams. Second was Ron Owens. Both took trophies donated by Brett Home Furnishings. Coming third and taking the Wenzel's Marina trophy was Jeff Stuart.

For the 20 horsepower and under, J & L Gulf Trophies trophies were taken by John Shewchuk in first place, Rob Gingell in second and Mike Blackhurst in third.

David Jeffrey took the Sharpe's Super Save trophy by winning the 50 horsepower and under class. Also taking trophies were Ches Stuart in second and Mike Blackhurst in third.

In the 85 horsepower and under class, the winner of the Bayview Cottages Trophy was Dave Bodley. Fred Rodo was second, also taking a Bayview trophy. Rob Gingell took third for the Wenzel's Marina trophy.

Fred Rodo won the open competition and was presented with the Petherick Marine trophy. Dave Bodley was a second and Rob Gingell was third.

Judith Grainger dies

Services were held July 28 for Judith Anne Grainger, RR 2, Lakefield, who died July 26, at Peterborough's Civic Hospital at the age of 31.

Born in Toronto, she was the daughter of Charles Callicoat and Doris Power. She was the wife of Barry Grainger and had lived in the area for the past four years.

She was the mother of Candy, 4, and sister of Jack Monk of Wasaga Beach, Mrs. Donna Bohnert of Kitchener, Gail Callicoat of Kinmount and Robert Callicoat of Toronto. She was the granddaughter of Mrs. Mildred Power of Toronto.

Services were held from the Milroy Funeral Home, Norwood, with Rev. A.C. Huston officiating. Interment was in the Norwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Rick Armstrong, Rick McDonald, Bill Moore, Barry Shepard and Bruce Shearer.

Someone hates their post office job!

Dear Editor,

Last week I received a letter. This is not to say that I never get letters, but this letter was sent by me. It was being returned.

It had been stamped twice - once at the top right hand corner and once in the bottom left hand corner. (One of my friends showed me a letter he had sent with the stamps in the middle of the letter. The mechanical stamps missed, allowing him to use the stamps again. This only works in the cities.)

The letter also had an explanation seal, marked Returned to Sender, with about seven possibilities why my letter had been returned. One of the boxes had been checked and I'm still not sure why the letter was returned. I checked through my files and found (I hardly ever throw things away) the last letter that was returned to me. The same seal was there but it was checked in red marking pen what I had done wrong. Unfortunately the seal was so weakly imprinted that it was impossible to read.

The point that I am trying to make is that I could rattle off statistics about how much

the post office loses each year (only a half a billion dollars) and about the lazy slobs in the post office, according to opposition reports, but I know this is not true for I have found some of the most courteous, friendly and downright intelligent people working in the post office, although I am only speaking for Norwood. However, I know that somewhere down the line is someone who hates their job, hates everyone and everything and does only as little as they have to, which may not be very much when there are thousands of people doing the same thing as you are.

What incentive to work hard does a person have if they do the same thing for eight hours a day all their life?

This all adds up to the fact that last year I was quoted in a Peterborough paper as saying that there should be a privately-owned post office. The government should sell the post office, I feel, because every aspect of the economy that the government involves itself in cannot be managed effectively or profitably because government administrators only know how to spend more money - not to make it.

Thank you,

Gary Beamish, Norwood.

to Hershey Pa. without him.

Of course, we will always remember our visit to the town of Hastings, Ont.

Mr. & Mrs. Danny Cabellero

& Michael, also our pet Dobin.

Peterborough
Exhibition

PETERBOROUGH - The Peterborough Exhibition is on this week at Morrow Park, featuring displays on the domestic sciences, horticulture, hobbies, and art, as well as the ever-popular midway.

A cattle show will be held each day, along with an educational display on beef and dairy cows. Horse shows will take place from noon until the evening entertainment begins.

Chuck wagon races will be held August 11-13. Wednesday night the town's senior citizens' choir will entertain in the Memorial Centre.

Thursday is junior day with 4-H members from five counties competing. Awards will be made Thursday night at the Rock Haven Hotel. At Friday at 7:30 p.m. will be a square dancing demonstration and at 9 p.m. will be entertainment by old-time fiddlers.

A demolition derby will highlight Saturday at the fair. Saturday night is a talent show at the Memorial Centre and at 7 p.m. the Peterborough County Dairy Princess will be chosen. The winner will go on to compete at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The Peterborough Exhibition art show is open to everyone. The paintings will be judged by two well-known painters, Edwin and Michael Dumas.

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Thanks, Charlie!

Letter to the Editor,

To the kind policeman we only know as Charley.

In our recent visit to Hastings we had the sad disappointment in losing our pet Doberman. We want to give you a special thanks in helping us find him. We would have been a sad family if we had to return

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CHANNEL MASTER DO-IT-YOURSELF tower kit, includes 40 ft. tower, head and rotor, foam cable. \$179.95. D.G. Enterprises, Hwy. 38, Kingston. Just south of O.P.P. station. Phone 546-7070. 41-1-tfn	LARGE LOT , treed, water & sewer, near downtown area. Madoc. Apply Phil Rivers - 613-473-2926. 29-1-tfn	125 Front St., Belleville Phone 966-5322 or 966-5323	FOR SALE - 11 ft. Kayak and double-bladed paddle. Good condition. Call 613-472-2939.	1969 CHEV. 1/2 TON , fleet-side box, step bumper, radio excellent condition. New paint. - 613-395-3958. 32-0-tfn
USED ANTIQUE box stoves Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." 1-tfn	BARN SALE A variety of antiques, new and used merchandise at low discount prices. Open weekends - off Centerton Road, 2 miles east of Hwy. No. 45. 31-1-13	SWIMMING POOL FOR SALE: Moving - will sell you 16 x 32 above ground Modular Redwood Pool at sacrifice price of \$3000.00. Savings of \$2100.00. 1975 model, call 416-625-2719, days or evenings, collect.	SKLAR TRADITIONAL chesterfield and matching chair, contrasting powder blue velvet thirteen buttons tub chair, bed velvet thirteen button swivel rocker tuft chair, all like new. Call anytime 1-705-653-1382. 32-1-23	1971 VEGA "2300" - 4 speed transmission. Excellent body and mechanically good. Low mileage. Best Offer. Call (705) 924-2300. 31-0-2
NOW ON DISPLAY new "Bonair" camping trailers - good trade-in needed. Dee-Jay Camping Sales and Rentals, Trent River. Phone 705-778-3501. 16-tfn	LEADING SWIMMING POOL MANUFACTURER - must dispose of brand new 1975 above-ground aluminum pools made to sell for \$1,890. Willing to close out for \$1,188. Full warranties in effect. Call collect any time 416-667-1302. 16-tfn	HALL FOR RENT AT Lingham Lake Lodge Stags, Meetings, etc., catering Phone 473-4131 29-tfn	14' 6" MASON BOAT with convertible top, 35 h.p. Mercury outboard motor, trailer, skis, tow bar, battery, paddle. \$1000.00 firm.	1967 CHEV. IMPALA 4 door hardtop, V-8, power steering and brakes, radio - \$300, or best offer. Phone 613-395-3149. 30-0-tfn
SWIMMING POOL: Deluxe, Redwood, above ground pool. 16 x 24. 1 yr. old. Repossessed by bank, sacrifice 1/2 price. Call Mr. Harvey, collect, days or evenings. 416-625-8819. 10-25	BARN SALE A variety of antiques, new and used merchandise at low discount prices. Open weekends - off Centerton Road, 2 miles east of Hwy. No. 45. 31-1-13	RENT THREE ROOMS of beautiful furniture from 24.40 monthly. For details call Farmer Pete 743-9156. Call Collect.	BEST QUALITY baled hay, Roseneath - 416-352-2884. 1	A-1 USED PARTS for most cars. Motors, transmissions, radiators, starters, alternators. Warren's Auto Wreckers, 613-473-4545. 32-0-tfn
MAKE PAYMENTS of \$2.00 weekly and AM-FM Stereo tuner with 8-track deck, speakers, record changer and dust cover is yours. Full price \$29.90. Call Farmer Pete 743-9156. Call Collect.	BEEF - front quarter .89c, sides .99c, hind quarters \$1.14. Sides of Pork \$1.17. Apply Clifford Heath, Stirling, Ont. Phone 613-395-2002. Free Delivery. 18-1-tfn	VILLAGE LOT for sale, 66' x 165', on town water, health dept. approved for septic. Phone 613-473-4163. 32-1-2	OAT AND WHEAT STRAW in field. Can be baled. Telephone 705-639-5247 after 9 p.m.	TWO CHROME reverse rims for Chrysler product. 14 x 7. \$30.00. Phone 613-472-3515. 1
SWIMMING POOL: Deluxe, Redwood, above ground pool. 16 x 24. 1 yr. old. Repossessed by bank, sacrifice 1/2 price. Call Mr. Harvey, collect, days or evenings. 416-625-8819. 10-25	GLIMPSES OF MARMORA A short history of Marmora and the surrounding area. Available for \$3.00 per copy, at the following locations - Marmora - Marmora IGA, the Gift Shoppe, Lillian's Beauty Salon, Leo's Sport Shop, Layender's Fuels Ltd. and Tri-County Printing. Madoc - Johnson's Pharmacy and the Madoc Furniture Store. 31-1-5	LUXURY GROUPING - consists of 4 pce. chesterfield, bedroom suite, coffee & ends, 2 livingroom lamps, 2 bedroom lamps, 5 pce. kitchen suite with leaf, 9 x 12 carpet (choice of color). All this for you only \$659.50 or budget accounts available. Call Farmer Brian 743-9156. Call Collect.	CHAROLAIIS Smooth pure-white Charolais bull, son of Caid. - Garry Kelly - 613-472-5835. 1	WANTED
GOOD EASY washing machine with pump. Wood step ladder. Phone 613-472-2546.	23" TELEVISION Apply 10 McGill St., Apt. 1, Marmora. Asking \$25.00.	MASTERCRAFT RIDING LAWNMOVER , 8 h.p. snowblower attachment. Phone 613-473-2966.	GIRL'S 5 SPEED - like new - \$45.00. Phone 613-472-5820. 1	TWO OR THREE BED- ROOM home - preferably farm house in Havelock area. Immediately. Phone 705-778-3751 or 778-2842. 2
14' FIBERGLASS CANOE , excellent shape, red, with paddles. - 613-395-3958. 32-1-tfn	ONE SPACE SAVER lounge - \$25.00, 1 chesterfield and chair - \$150.00. Phone 705-778-3893.	REG. 1/4 GOLDEN Buck-skin gelding, excellent disposition. Western saddle, blanket, bridle - Karen Keller 613-473-2966. 23-1-tfn	PUREBRED HOLSTEIN BULL , 18 months old, sire - English-Perseus Admiral, two very good dames. Telephone 705-639-5741, Norwood.	OIL BURNER Service mechanic - for Havelock area. Reply stating qualifications to, Box 411, Havelock, Ont. 32-7-2
7 PCE. KITCHEN suite (used) - \$49.40. Call Farmer Pete 743-9155. Call Collect.	SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES : purebred - \$50.00, no papers. Call 613-472-5713 after 5:30 p.m. 32-1-3	MARTIN WAGONS : 6, 7, and 9 ton models. Wide track, heavy duty 1-beam construction, from \$265.00. Nine ton with new 1100-15 8-ply tires \$625.00. 215 Bu. Paul Burns, Tamworth 379-2921. 23-1-tfn	GOOD HOME FOR 1 1/2 year old spade female dog, Loves children. Phone 705-639-5882.	RUBBER TRED MOWER for Ford tractor, used Steel roofing, hand fanning mill with screens. Phone 613-395-3639.
FOR SALE OR RENT modern 3 bedroom home, 1 mi. to Marmora. Possession approx. Oct. Box 250-H, Marmora. 31-1-2	NATIONAL CASH REGISTER for sale 1974 model, 8 changeable itemizing keys. Presently keyed for Supermarket. Excellent condition - \$1200.00. Call 705-778-2225. 1	RCA TELEVISION cabinet style 21", chrome breakfast suite and 4 chairs, chest of drawers, chesterfield and chair. 4 seater - color - blue, Simplicity wringer washing machine with pump, Viking cook stove - warming closet and reservoir - changed over to oil, bicycles - 26" and 28" rims, G.E. fridge cross-top freezer - good condition, double and single metal bed - springs and mattress, chrome high chair, baby's crib. Phone 613-472-2842.	CHAROLAIIS Smooth pure-white Charolais bull, son of Caid. - Garry Kelly - 613-472-5835. 1	STUDENT'S DESK , end tables, 36" twin beds. Phone 613-473-2065.
\$1088⁰⁰	1-613-542-8802	RADIO-RECORD PLAY- ER , automatic, cabinet style. Good working condition - \$30.00. Phone 705-778-2116.	SUMMER & WINTER (or his & hers) Flats, 1971 124 Sport Spyder and Sport Coupe. Both have DOHC, 5 speed, 4-wheel power discs, intermittent wipers, dual air horns and good radials (2 new on each). Spyder has AM-FM, new brakes and rotors (Jan. 76), restored body (July 75) and new top in Oct. 74. Will certify at \$1295.00. Coupe is \$795.00 - only 30,000 miles on 1600cc. engine. All parts interchangeable. Both for \$1795.00. Selling to purchase Fiat tractor. John Hutt, Stoco, 478-5411.	CUSTOM PLOUGHING : \$7.00 - \$9.00 per acre depending on acre and field conditions. John Hutt, Stoco, 613-478-5411; 32-2-2
				WARDROBE-STEAMER trunk. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Phone 613-473-2486, Marmora or Box 729.
				LARGE CRIB . Phone 613-473-2182.
				WANTED TO RENT , one bedroom apartment. Reasonable. Phone 705-639-5967.
				CENTENNIAL NORWOOD 1978 - Historical Book Committee requires information, photographs, old newspapers, clippings for Pictorial Review of Norwood. Please contact - Marina Dolson, Secretary - 705-639-5507.
				UNIMPROVED HUNTING , vacation and acreage property. Owners Only Harris Land, 2625 Eglington Ave., East, Scarborough 267-9301. 28-2-11p

AUCTION SALE

Property Of
V.A. McMURRAY
at his Residence in
GILMOUR, ONTARIO
SAT., AUGUST 14TH
TIME: 12:00 P.M.
TERMS CASH

China cabinet; cedar chest; swivel chair; old trunks; coffee table; end tables; lg. electric Dominion ironer; lg. picture frame; drapes; wooden boxes; 2 bunk beds; spring & mattress; stereo; sewing machine table; 5 feather pillows; bedding & sheets, etc.; lamps & 1 shade; light fixtures; asst. kitchen utensils; large pressure canner; scintillometer, 400 times more powerful than Geiger counter; Sharpe's dip needle; transit with 10 power scope & tripod; Sharpe's ground voltmeter; metal core boxes; 2 aladdin lamps; qty. of propane fittings; lamps & copper pipe; propane regulator; nic nacs; small Coleman stove; old dishes; Coleman iron; utility table; Coleman & regular lanterns; tilting barrel rack; 3 small camp stools; small propane heater; new out-of-date school books, 1942 issue; clay pigeon thrower; drill steel; felt covered water bottles; cameras; watches; clothing; many miscellaneous articles; ping pong; fibreglass river boat; tub stand; folding picnic table; card tables; small brown stand; curtain rods; small window screens; old radio; small wall mirror; 2 stools; astro refrigerator; pole lamp; sandwich toaster; room divider; small wrought iron table; grocery cart; metal desk; small metal shelf; bicycle; sm. qty. of lumber, No. 1 pine, dry; lawn sprinkler; floor polisher; electric motor; ship auger; electric water pump; crow bar; hydraulic jack (40-ton capacity); grease gun; roofing tar; augers; axes; picks; 2 carpet sweepers; misc. tools.

PHILIP RIVERS,
Auctioneer
Phone 473-2926

Owner and Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

SUNDAY AUCTION
To Be Held at the
Property Of
GLENN McLAUGHLIN,

Trent River Village
TRENT RIVER, Ont.
SUNDAY, AUG. 13 at:

11 A.M. Sharp

Included in this sale will be a large consignment from the estate of the **GEORGE ELMHURST**, Lot 5, Concession 7, Seymour Township.

PARTIAL LISTING

INCLUDES:
5 matching press back chairs, pr. lion's head press back chairs, old wooden kitchen table, Findlay cook stove "good", box stove, antique chest of drawers, oak dresser, washstand, oak highboy dresser and mirror, 5 pcs. water-pitcher set, china cupboard, bunk beds, 2 desks, currier and dues collector's plates, trunks, flat to the wall china cupboard "very old and in excellent condition". Plus hundreds more items too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH
NO RESERVE
GLENN McLAUGHLIN,
Auctioneer
Trent River, Ont.
Phone: 778-2482

10
The S.P.T. an electronic switching machine, developed in Bell-Northern Research, Ottawa, to take care of specifically Canadian requirements, went into service in Aylmer, Quebec, in 1971.

AUCTION SALE

Of Household Furniture & Antiques
Property Of
MRS. ELLA SMITH
3/4 mile South of
COE HILL
on Wollaston Lake Road
SAT., AUGUST 14TH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
TIME: 12:30 P.M.
TERMS CASH

15 cu. ft. chest deep freezer; wringer washer; cannister set; 2 good refrigerators, 1 small & 1 large; new Annex wood & coal heater; qly. of dry, split stove wood; 5-pc. bronze chrome kitchen suite; electric kettle; glassware; electric toaster; cutlery; cooking utensils; dishes; several pieces of antique dishes, hand-painted, etc.; rocking chair; step stool; comb. china cabinet with mirror, bow-front glass door leaded, a beautiful antique; electric wall clock; antique electric oil lamp; hand-painted antique salt & pepper & mustard dish; nice qly. of antique depression glass; silver tray; rose bowl; antique Bennington dish; antique celery dish; antique pedestal cake dish; antique sherbert glasses; antique earthen jug with handle; preserve jars (some antique); lazy boy chair; garbage can; hostess chair; tri-light lamp; fern stand; stuffed loon; pictures & frames; ornaments; 54" bed, spring and mattress; antique arm chair; end table; nice clean bedding; brace & bit; antique parlour table; planes; electric lamp; hand saws; nail puller & other carpenter's tools; antique portable record player & records; antique Raymond sewing machine; antique spooner; laundry tubs; antique drop-leaf table; 2 antique oil lanterns; antique quilting frame; step ladder; come alongs; antique wicker rocker; antique grind stone; storm windows; 3 squares of roofing; roll of tar paper; 2 antique cream coolers; antique garage oil bottle; 4 antique press back chairs with lion's head design; antique rocker & an excellent qly. of other wooden antiques in the furniture line not listed; lawn boy gasoline lawn mower with 19" cut 44-40 antique Winchester rifle; R.C.M.P. centennial rifle in original box; large qly. of fishing tackle, rods, reels, baits, etc.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:

All items in this sale are in

immaculate condition.

Reason For Sale - Moving

into Senior Citizen's apartment.

The House & 2 lots located

within walking distance of

Wollaston Lake are also For

Sale. For information call

Bowes & Cocks Real Estate.

C. J. "TOBY" COURNEYEA

Auctioneer

Phone 478-2111

Tweed

Owner and Auctioneer will

not be liable for public

liability or property damage

in connection with this

sale.

AUCTION SALE

21 AUG. 1 o'clock Auction

Sale, St. Mark's Anglican

Church, Bonarlaw Building

Fund. Dishes and silverware, 2 oak barrels, horse

drawn plow, 2 furrow tractor, plow, chairs, used lumber, part rolls used fence

wire, 100' outside 240 AMP

wire, 5 gal. cream can, 8

gal. cream can, end table, 2

concrete flower pots, bicy-

cle, hand pump, deep well

40' pipe, 10' pine bench and

back, coal and wood annex,

2 rocking chairs, 2 wire

gates, gal. piping, electric

stove, electric fridge, port-

able sewing machine, 2

electric irons, T.V., humidifier,

exminster rug, tent, 2

wheel trailer, floor lamp,

storm windows, 2 hall trees,

many other articles too

numerous to mention. Bar-

ton Haggerty - Auctioneer

32-10-2

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION AND
BAKE SALE
SAT., AUG 14 AT 1:30

Cottage Sold

The Property of

MRS. TOM ASZELTINE

and others

to be held at

Whetung's Store, Crowe's

Landing

Take Hwy. 28 from Lakefield

to Melody Inn then County

Rd. to Crowe's Landing or

14 miles north of Norwood

On County Rd. 40.

Oak library table, harvest

table, mantle clock, butter

churn, Indian head sugar

mould, oil lamp, sad irons,

apple peeler, carnival glass

dishes, 2 blanket boxes, 2

Hudson Bay blankets, hand

made quilts, crocks, jugs,

shillelagh, 2 wooden rakes,

Quebec heater, 2 electric

motors, twin hull hydro sea

flea, many misc. items,

bake sale by Zion U.C.W.

also fresh garden corn and

vegetables for sale.

DOUG MITCHELL;

Auctioneer

Ormee -- 799-5687.

SCOTT CONSTRUCTION --

House Raising, foundations,

carpentry work, additions,

renovations, sundecks,

docks, boat houses. Phone

395-3265. Free Estimates.

26-12-tfn

ALL TYPES OF Carpenter

work and remodelling done,

also aluminum siding. Re-

modelling of old furniture

also done. Jim's Carpentry

and Repair Services --

613-472-5832. 21-12-

21-12-tfn

SCOTT CONSTRUCTION --

House Raising, foundations,

carpentry work, additions,

renovations, sundecks,

docks, boat houses. Phone

395-3265. Free Estimates.

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docks, boat houses. Phone

395-3265. Free Estimates.

26-12-tfn

Bennett's Home Furnishings

50th Anniversary Sale

Free Draw
on a
Zenith Colour Television
Value sale price \$657⁰⁰

See our recently expanded
"Colonial Room"

Choose from name brand Colonial
furniture such as Roxton, Kroehler, Vilas,
Knechtal, Krug, Sklar, House of Brae-
more and more! All at Low Sale Prices!
Prices for a 5 pc. Colonial Diningroom
Suite start at

\$179⁹⁵

10 to 50% off
all

Chesterfield Suites
Great Selection
Bonus Bargains

Free gifts

for ladies and Gent's
at the door

Roxton Colonial Dining Room

You can have that famous Roxton quality

now at reduced prices

Our best Roxton Diningroom Suite.

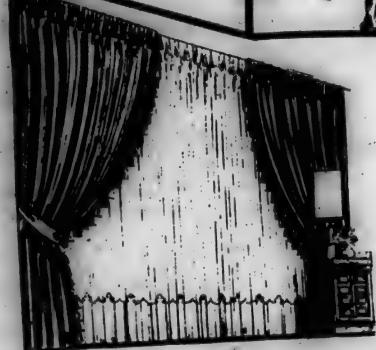
Made from 100 per cent Rock Maple with a special
mar-resistant top. Not exactly as illustrated (We have
this set priced with 6 chairs and a slightly smaller buffet
& hutch).

Table and 6 ladder back side chairs - was \$1,008.00. Now

\$748⁰⁰

9 pcs. including table, 6 chairs and buffet and hutch Was \$1505⁰⁰

\$1146⁰⁰



Drapery Sale

10% off any special orders placed
on or before Sept. 4

See an assortment of Gold Star 50th Anniversary
Specials on Stock Drapes. Quantities are limited.
We provide a complete In-Home or Business Drapery
service including Free Quotations and Decorator
Advice.

Save 10-30 %

on all Bedroom Suites -

Prices start at \$169⁹⁵ for a 3 piece suite.

Appliance Sale

We sell Hoover, Singer, and Zenith.

See selection and low sale prices at their best.



Stock Carpet Sale

Choose from loops, tweeds, shags, plushes and twists from Harding, Celenese,
Peerless, Armstrong and Kraus. Sale Prices range from \$2.95 sq. yd. up.

Save 1-5 Dollars on all special orders.

We have the biggest sample selection in the area.

Take advantage of Free In Home Decorator Advice and Quotations. We provide
custom installation done by our own on staff professionally trained installers.

Save by the Room full

One complete livingroom of furniture an
unbelievable

\$419⁰⁰

Super Buy

3 complete rooms of furniture

- Includes livingroom, Kitchen and bedroom only

\$795⁰⁰

Store Hours Open 6 days a week

Mon - Sat. 9 - 5:30 p.m.

Open Fridays 9 - 9 p.m.

Sale Ends Sat. Sept. 4

BENNETT'S
Home Furnishings Campbellford

"A FURNITURE STORE AND A LOT MORE"

653-1188

IN HASTINGS

Vacant lot 56' x 200' on Church St. in area of new homes. Village water. \$7,000. For details call FREIDA JOHNSTONE 653-1331 or Res. 696-2054.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED
REALTOR

BOWES & COCKS LTD.
Campbellford



J. J. LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

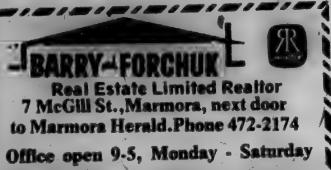
SLOW DOWN AND LIVE

on this 102 acre farm just east of Highway 62 at Ivanhoe. 7 room 1½ storey frame home, containing 4 bedroom, kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 pc. new bath, new oil furnace, 80' x 35' barn in good condition 90 acres tillable with 35 acres new seeding. Asking \$55,000.00 with good financing.

JOAN REID

230 Coleman St., Belleville, Ontario.

OFFICE 966-2731



Real Estate Limited Realtor
7 McGill St., Marmora, next door
to Marmora Herald. Phone 472-2174
Office open 9-5, Monday - Saturday

FOR SALE

Mobile home in excellent condition. Situated on well-kept lot, 66 x 165. Town water and sewers.

5 bedroom home only 8 years old. Lot size 132 x 165. Many extras. Reasonably priced.

Cottage near Marble Point Lodge on Crowe Lake. Fully furnished. 2 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, bath and sunporch.

Eight-room permanent home on Beaver Creek. Oil furnace. New siding. Large lot 100 x 265.

We welcome your inquiries and would be pleased to show these properties to you.

Sales Representatives
Breen & Lillian O'Connor 613-472-2149
Leonard Edwards 705-778-3610

THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF BARRIE
Development road No. 1227
ROCK DRILLING AND
BLASTING CONTRACT

For rock drilling and blasting on the portion of the Harlowe Road from the Hamlet of Harlowe westerly 2.5 miles.

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked "Tender for Drilling and Blasting DR1227" will be received by Miss Nancy J. Cannon, Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Barrie until 1:00 p.m. Local Time on

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18th 1976
for the drilling and blasting of approximately 10,000 cu. yds. of rock in roadway cuts.

Plans and Contract Documents may be obtained from the office of Greer, Galloway and Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers located at 114 Victoria Avenue, Belleville, Ontario, free of charge.

Tenders must be submitted on the Township's Tender Form and the lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Miss Nancy J. Cannon,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Barrie,
Cloyne, Ontario.

T. M. Camping Centre
Rentals & Sales

Has the answer to your vacation plans. Rent or buy any model of Lionel and Bon Air hard top campers. Book rentals now to avoid disappointments. Open seven days a week, Sunday after 2 p.m., R.R. 2, CAMPBELLFORD. 2½ miles past the arena on the River Road.

Phone 653-1821

THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF BARRIE
Development road No. 1227
EQUIPMENT RENTAL TENDER
AND AGREEMENT

For grading, drainage and granular base on the portion of the Harlowe Road from the Hamlet of Harlowe westerly 2.5 miles.

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked "Tender for Equipment Rental and Agreement" will be received by Miss Nancy J. Cannon, Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Barrie until 1:00 p.m. Local Time on WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18th, 1976 for the supply and operation of each individual unit as follows:

1. One Crawler Tractor min. 110 Net H.P.
2. One Crawler Tractor min. 110 Net H.P.
3. One Crawler Tractor min. 50 Net H.P.
4. One 2½ cu.yd. Front End Crawler Loader.
5. One 2 cu.yd. Front End Loader Rubber Tired.
6. One 1 cu.yd. Loader Backhoe.
7. One ½ cu.yd. Telescopic Boom Type Excavator.
8. One Self-Propelled Vibratory Compactor min. 61¹/₂ x 12,500 lb.
9. One Plate-type Vibratory Compactor
10. One 2000 gal. Water Truck with Pump.

Supplier may submit bids on any one or all items and the Municipality may accept such bids in the same basis.

Tender forms may be obtained from the office of Greer, Galloway & Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers located at 114 Victoria Avenue, Belleville, Ontario free of charge.

Tenders must be submitted on the Township's Tender form and the lowest or any item tendered will not necessarily be accepted.

Miss Nancy J. Cannon,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Barrie,
Cloyne, Ontario.

Benefit not available

The Honourable Robert Andras, Minister of Manpower and Immigration, issued a reminder today to the large number of workers between 65 and 70 years of age who have not applied for their unemployment insurance retirement benefit.

About 50,000 persons now eligible for the special three-week retirement benefit have failed to apply. The figure represents about two-thirds of the total number of those eligible. After August 15, 1976, this benefit will no longer be available to persons in this age group.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission wants to make sure that this

particular age group is made aware of this special benefit before it expires," Andras said.

In order to qualify, one must have worked and contributed to the unemployment insurance program for at least 20 weeks in the past year from the date of application. Some persons may already be ineligible because of insufficient weeks of employment in the past year.

Removing coverage from the 65 to 70 age group was the result of Bill C-69, which was passed by parliament last December. After August 15, only persons 65 years of age will be eligible for retirement benefits.

RIVERSIDE CONSTRUCTION

QUINTE LIMITED,

R.R. 3,

Frankford, Ontario.

Phone 395-3383, or 392-2473.
One call will give you complete new
Construction, Renovations, Automated
Farm Equipment Sales and Service.

For specialized service.

Patz Silo Unloaders, Feeders, Conveyors,
Superior Silos.
Phone 395-3628 Rep. - Ross Saries.

Patz. Material Handling, Cleaners, and
Pumps.

Dari Kool, Bou-Matic Pipeline, Parlours,
Bulk Tanks.
Phone 395-2627 Rep. - Ralph Utman.

Butler Steel Farm Buildings, Grain Bins.
Phone 398-7000 Rep. - Ernie Jordison.

Also Custom Built Farm Pole Barns,
Conventional Building.
Pedlar, Beatty, Ralco Hurst, Ketchum
and Rath, Farm Equipment.
Beatty Pumps and Water Softeners.

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

ROLLINS VILLAGE HOMES

Bendix and Safeway Single and Double Width

MOBILE HOMES

Some display models sharply reduced for clearance

434 Dundas St. East Belleville or Call 962-6022

Tweed Augustfest

Sat. Aug 14 1p.m. to 1a.m.

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TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN



THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Ronny is 19 months old, a long, slim handsome boy with big blue eyes and fair, rosy complexion. His blonde hair curls when it is wet. He started life as an irritable, tense baby but now is generally happy and relaxed.

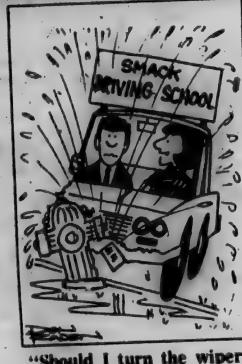
Medically Ronny is something of a mystery. He had most of the symptoms associated with hyperthyroidism but extensive tests ruled that out. Cerebral palsy was also eliminated. The conclusion now is that he has some sort of non-progressive brain damage which may make him a bit below average in development. He could require special education later on.

Ronny's foster family find him affectionate and interesting, learning something new every day. He crawls when he's in a hurry, but is anxious to walk. He loves to be outdoors.

Ronny sleeps well and has a good appetite. He says a few words and has lots of laughs and giggles. Though he can be stubborn his foster mother says he has a sweet personality. Ronny will bring joy to parents who can provide a warm, stimulating atmosphere, and firm, consistent treatment.

To enquire about adopting Ronny, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

For general adoption information, contact your local Children's Aid Society.



"Should I turn the wipers on?"

Public meeting August 19

A public meeting will be held by the Canada-Ontario Rideau-Trent-Severn (CORTS) Advisory Committee at Bobcaygeon in the Community Centre auditorium on Thursday, August 19, 1976, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

This is a continuation of the public meetings to be held this year along the waterway from Ottawa to Port Severn. The purpose for these meetings is to continue dialogue with concerned persons and organizations on local and Corridor-wide problems and concerns.

The CORTS Advisory Committee is interested in comments on the Corridor and particularly relative to this part of the waterway, or on such topics as trailer, cottage and housing development along the water and boat speed-wake problems.

Warkworth Golf Club results

WARKWORTH - Warkworth Ladies Golf League: June bugs 8; Hoggars 8; Old Pals 10; Hill Billies 8; Pat and Mike 6; Whizz Kids 5; Mothers 4; Underdogs 6; Sandbaggers 3; Try Hards 5; Bummers 1; and Tail Ends 4.

Men's Wednesday Night League: Floggers 21; The Rum Bums 19; Deductibles 18; Long Shots 17; The Carpenters 17; Cripplers 17; Dough Boys 15; The Mulligans 15; Odd Couple 13; Duffers 13; Sandbaggers 12; Sod Floggers 11; The Pensioners 9; The Odds and Ends 9; The Wormburners 8; and Corn Huskers 7.

Two man best invitational: 1st Low Gross - Rick Sheekly, Steve Smith Peterboro Golf Course; 1st Low Net - Lorne Moore, Bob Fleming Tamarac Golf Course; 2nd Low Gross - Murry Dungar, Randy Gates Tamarac Golf Course; 2nd Low Net - Max Thain, Gary Parker Warkworth; 3rd Low Gross - Ted Mounds, Bill Mounds Pineridge.

3rd Low Net - Eric McCaule, Don Massey Warkworth; 4th Low Gross - Rick McIvor, Mick McIvor Dalewood Golf Course; 4th Low Net - Bill Silver, M. Hornsby Oakland Greens.



AFFECTIONATE AND INTERESTING

president

Arthur Latornell, Director of the Conservation Authorities Branch, Ministry of Natural Resources, next year will become the first Canadian president of the Soil Conservation Society of America. He was named president-elect at the society's annual meeting in Minneapolis this week.

"The Ministry has long enjoyed an international reputation as one of the leaders in conservation and I am extremely pleased that Mr. Latornell is the first Canadian to be appointed," said Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier.

"His years of experience and his dedication to the science and art of good land use, I know, will be of great benefit to the society," Mr. Bernier added.

Mr. Latornell joined the Ontario Government in 1954 as a resources manager with Ganaraska Region conservation Authority. In 1957, he moved to the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority as a resources manager.

Two years later, in 1959, he was appointed supervisor of the land use study section and in 1962 he became supervisor of field services.

In 1973, Mr. Latornell was named director of the Conservation Authorities Branch.

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Doug Fisher reflects on Lord Thomson

YEARS AGO in a Diefenbaker cabinet there was a minister (whom I'll leave unnamed) with crude and crassness in outlook and behaviour. As one of his executive assistants said: "Only his mother could love him."

Once I was talking politics with Roy Thomson of Fleet Street in his London office and he brought up this particular minister.

"Is he any damned good?" I was asked. I was hesitant. I huffed and puffed a bit while canvassing with myself on how direct I should be.

"Well, I'll tell you about him," said Lord Thomson. "I, myself, have the gall of a canal-horse. Finesse I haven't...but that guy makes me think I'm modest and a diplomat. He doesn't bother me that much but how the hell does he get anybody to vote for him?"

I allowed as how the minister in question had "coattailed" in on John Diefenbaker, and would probably be a one-term wonder (he was). The press lord then took off on Mr. Diefenbaker, sketching in bold strokes that much as he liked The Chief had had doubts about his competence in economic matters and the quality of his cabinet. Certainly his government was spending too damn much money...and so on.

ANOTHER TIME, indeed the first time I had a long session with Roy Thomson, I said that I'd come to see him on two grounds: The generally skimpy and low quality of the Port Arthur News-Chronicle and the ferocious bias that the paper had against me, the local Member of Parliament.

Even after the perspective of 18 years I feel that Roy Thomson told me exactly and honestly what he knew and thought on both matters.

I made both my points by telling him that in my successful campaign to beat the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe in the election of 1957, the local Thomson paper had honored me only once on any of the 40 to 50 public occasions in the campaign. Just once it has sent a reporter to write the story of a meeting which I had addressed.

My punch line to Thomson was: "And do you know who the reporter was? A 16-year-old boy whom I had taught in Grade 9 English the year before...taught and failed."

He loved the story, belly-laughing and shaking like jelly. He told me to remember that kid and see where he got. He himself had been ordinary at best in school and had had about the same amount of high school. (Indeed, the young man has done well, though not as a reporter.)

I WENT ON with detail, describing the almost moronic ignorance of the local publisher about public affairs and the rigid, narrow 19th century views of the young editor recently imported from outside Ontario. He listened, nodding and smiling. Then he waved me over to a table on which there were many big books. It turned out that these were ledgers. He opened one to a section devoted to the Port Arthur News-Chronicle. He got close to the page, peering at the figures as he ran a stubby finger along. "Look at this...see that..."

The gist was that the News-Chronicle was among the top three papers in his empire in terms of profit on investment

Purists

To keep their language pure, Icelanders discourage the introduction of foreign words. When television arrived, for example, Icelanders rejected this alien word in favor of *sjovarp*, derived from the two old words: *sjon* (sight) and *varp* (throwing).

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and profit on revenue. "So you can see," he said, "Mr. B...is a wonderful publisher for me."

As for the editor, all he knew was that he was an ambitious young man without big ideas on what he was worth. He came cheaper than the previous editor. Had I heard any complaints about the man's editorials from the business community. I hadn't.

He grinned: "You see, Doug. He's probably pretty sound. It's just that you're away out in left field." He went on to insist, however, that he didn't believe that a local community newspaper without competition should be intensely partisan.

"When every shade of opinion is your customer, why aggravate any of it?"

He'd have a word with the local publisher. He wouldn't say anything to the editorial-page editor, but he'd tell the publisher that I was to have a fair deal in the news pages as the Member of Parliament. He did, and I did.

THOMSON SET OUT very simply his long-range plans for his Canadian papers. Each of them would have to make money. All of them would be gradually improved in layout, features and services, but it would be a long haul. He was never going to be a philanthropist, beloved by reporters.

More than most men I've met, Lord Thomson was open and candid. He was what he was. I don't think he deluded himself about that. I'll never forget what he said to me about his son and heir:

"Ken is such a nice man, so decent, so good, so proper, so considerate of others. I often wonder how a selfish, money-grubbing, randy reprobate like me ever produced him."

Ho hum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3-A

Sharp, Drury, Jamieson, Richardson, Goyer, Sauve, etc., without the general public feeling shock or display or approval:

THE IMAGE OF THE TRUDEAU administration insofar as I can read the main public reaction, pro or con, is that of the Prime Minister. Big changes in the ministry, now or later, could hardly alter this.

This image seems to be unfair in the sense that Mr. Trudeau is really not the hot-handed, highly-personal, vivid presidential type. Rather, he's like the chairman of the board of governors of an enormous university, and the essence of his government is the high-level bureaucracy which serves him and the cabinet.

A high party functionary who is still loyal though somewhat less admiring than in 1968, told me the other day: "This government is elitist, rational and

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unemotional. It reflects the essence of the Prime Minister as politician."

If this Liberal is right, and so am I on both the unlikelihood or the futility of sweeping cabinet changes, than the major, useful changes Trudeau might make to shake up the government, ministry, caucus, party and Parliament would be to throw out the cluster of top officials who serve him and depend much more on his party advisers and elected people.

It is odd. This proposition is so popular among both Liberal MPs and ministers. So many of them would like to see the axing of several Trudeau officials, especially Michael Pitfield, clerk of the Privy Council.

Short Takes

Prescription for handling an ornery kid on a trip: Shake well before taking.

A harried friend tells us he wishes his friendly loan manager would get an immediate heart transplant.

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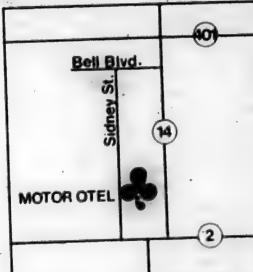
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Bill Smiley

By BILL SMILEY

EVERY so often I'm reminded of how very lucky Canadians are. We are not smarter than other people. Goodness knows, we are no more industrious. We are just luckier, because we happen to be living in this country at this time.

When you consider that we are just a drop in the bucket of the world's population, you can see just how blind lucky we are.

Millions of people on earth today are literally starving to death. They will be dead, stone dead, in days, months, a year.

Millions more are just above the starving line. They eke out a barren, blunted, hopeless existence, just one step away from the animal.

These hordes are subject to all the other things that go with a minimal existence, besides hunger: cold,

disease, ignorance, fear, and perhaps worst of all, helplessness.

And we complain endlessly, we Canadians, about such horrors as inflation, postal strikes, taxes, and all the other relatively piddling burdens we bear.

We howl with outrage when butter jumps 15 cents a pound. Some of us nearly have a stroke when the price of beer and liquor is raised. The very wealthy feel a deep, inner pain because they can retain only 55 per cent of their income.

But what does it all amount to? The consumption of butter will go down for a few weeks, then rise to new highs. The consumption of alcoholic beverages will not even tremor, but go steadily upward. And the rich will become richer.

Talk about fat cats, or, buxom beavers, and we're it.

The fat cats

The Lucky Canadians. The envy of the world.

Oh, yes, we have poor people, quite a few of them. But you would be hard put to it to find anyone in Canada literally starving to death. Or freezing to death. Or dying because there is no medicine for disease.

Truth is, the vast majority of Canadians eat too much, suffer from over-heating rather than cold and are much more likely to die from too much medicine than they are from disease.

And even the poorest of our poor, with all the buffers that welfare provides, are materially millionaires compared with the poor of many other countries.

You, Mister, wheeling your Buick down the highway and beefing about the cost of gas, might just as easily be pulling a rickshaw in Calcutta, wondering

whether you could last until you were 30, so you could see your first grandson.

And you, Ms., whining about the mess the hairdresser made, or complaining about the cost of cleaning women, could be selling yourself in the back streets of Nairobi to keep body and soul together, if you'll pardon the expression.

But you aren't, and I'm not, and we shouldn't forget it, mates. We were lucky. We live in Canada.

Once in a while this hits me like a punch between the eyes. One of these times was on a recent holiday weekend.

We were spending a weekend with Grandad, in the country. I spent one of those lazy, thoroughly enjoyable times when there is nothing to do and nothing to worry about: eating and drinking, playing cards, enjoying the fireplace, read-

ing, watching television.

The only fly in the ointment was the constant decisions to be made. At breakfast, for example. Banana or fruit juice? Coffee or tea? Bacon and eggs or ham and eggs? Toast and jam or fresh bread and honey?

Evenings were even worse. An hour after dinner, I had to decide whether it was to be coffee and cake with ice cream or tea with butter tarts. Then there was the bedtime snack and more decisions.

But it was watching television that blew up the puffed-up dream that life was, after all, good and gracious, cosy and comfortable, warm and wonderful.

There on the "news," with nothing to hide it, was the non-Canadian world. Children with the bloated bellies and stick-thin limbs of the starving.

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

ARIES (3/21-4/19): Several details completed and plans put into action. You taste the sweet fruits of your labors. Note: Sam said LABORS — avoid wild gambles again this week. Settle (happily) for wild gambols, little ram. Last day sees exciting newcomer appear in your meadow.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20): Try not to promise more than you can deliver. Too many commitments result in a hurried, hurried, and ineffective Taurus. Also beware of intellectualizing: touch base with your beloved earth. Week ends on key of D, for dither, delicious, and dedicated.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20): A week of highs and lows coming up. Gem: Your enthusiasm is beset and nagged by a bunch of picky, but necessary details. Tend to the trivia, but DON'T let yourself get discouraged. Later, a Midas touch.

MOONCHILD (6/21-7/22): Secret worry needs to be talked out. Choose a feminine confidant. Romance signs in with two signatures — Romeo and Don Quixote — for double-barreled fun, Moonbaby. Later, a financial matter to finish.

LEO (7-23-8/22): A new friendship in the offing. Nurture it carefully, Leo, for its harvest will be spicy, scintillating, and sexy. In the meantime, another affair is ripe for the plucking. Look for hidden messages and double meanings. Week ends with a splash, so don't swim tugs.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22): First days lively. There's a chance you'll see your name in print in the not-so-far distant future. Then, stir friends to social activity with a flirty

sidelight. Week should end quietly. Virgo, but since you're ready to tell all, it may end with an explosion.

LIBRA (9/23-10/23): You may have gotten yourself into something you regret, Libby, perhaps by bailing your baby blues once too often. Just remember it takes two to tango, and you've been doing your part. No fair teasing and running! Later, older friend assumes powerful role.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22): Fiery start could be just a flash in the pan. Look situation over or you may set off a false alarm. An obstacle to a goal is removed; get to work now to make a certain dream come true, Scorp.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21): Others expect you to know the score, Sag, immediately and exactly. Sweet talk won't get you off this hook, so use your smart lil' punkin head instead of your glib tongue. Later, fun 'n' games.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19): Mountain goat plays beaver for a busy act. If you've not managed time for vacation yet, submit soon to the lure of faraway places. Then, a confrontation. Be honest and encourage other person to be, too.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18): Fascinating new romance may find you suddenly as shy and tongue-tied as a school child. Don't worry; mood begins to dissipate before week is out, and you get back to your confident, merry self. Week careens by.

PISCES (2/20-3/20): Restlessness at home sends you searching for greener waters, little fish. Lovely bait catches your eye and you happily tarry a bit. Later, duely sends a mayday and you swim off to respond. (Suburban Features)

OUR ANCESTORS



"Now you want me to go to the store for 600 gallons of tartar sauce?"



Celebrity Parade

BY CATHY POST FIELD

Could you tell me if Louise Lasser of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" has ever been married? Mrs. M.T., Columbia Falls, Mont.

Louise Lasser was the wife of comedian Woody Allen for what she terms "four idyllic years." She adds: "I really don't know why we parted. He did a great deal for me. Before I met Woody, I always felt like Marilyn Monroe, like girls were supposed to be stupid and it was unfeminine to be too smart. So I played dumb until I believed it myself. But Woody saw right through it and we fell instantly in love at a party. Woody could never have married a woman who wasn't intelligent, and, fortunately, he encouraged me to be my real self."

Would you please tell me how old Gene Autry is and what he is doing these days? E. Probst, Kalespell, Mont.

Autry is 68 and doing just fine. When he enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942 he was at the height of his fame, making \$600,000 yearly — big money those days. But he thought what if he were disabled in the war — where would he be? So he took his savings and invested them in oil wells. Two of his best friends had already done the same, but their land, only 10 miles away, yielded dry holes. All of the singing cowboy's 17 wells came up winners. He seems to have the midas touch in business. His holdings include four radio stations, The California Angels, the Gene Autry Hotel in Palm Springs, and four ranches. He has a majority interest in all of them and a minority interest in the Los Angeles Rams. He is a multi-millionaire.

by Bill Howrilla

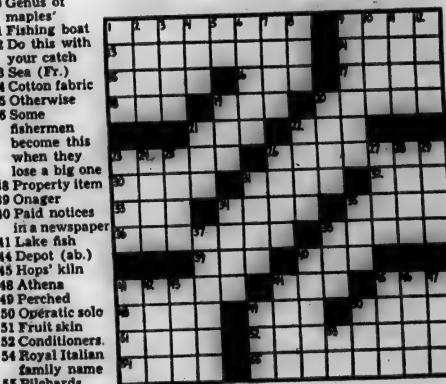
Fish

ACROSS

- 1 Large pelagic fish
- 2 Meadows
- 3 Luxuriate in warmth
- 4 High card
- 5 Court (ab.)
- 6 Lubricator
- 7 Highway
- 8 Finish
- 9 Begins
- 10 Nimbus
- 11 Greek god
- 12 Cyprinoid fish
- 13 Counter tendency
- 14 Ancient Irish capital
- 15 Be at while fishing
- 16 Youth
- 17 Fish sauce
- 18 Request
- 19 Oyster
- 20 Ordinary language
- 21 Golf term
- 22 Wile
- 23 Ocean vessel
- 24 Pestlers
- 25 Genus of maples
- 26 Musical quality
- 27 Lampreys
- 28 Demolish
- 29 Let it stand
- 30 Entreat
- 31 Low haunts
- 32 Do this with your catch
- 33 Sea (Fy.)
- 34 Cotton fabric
- 35 Otherwise
- 36 Some fishermen become this when they lose a big one
- 37 Building front
- 38 Feminine appellation
- 39 Onager
- 40 Paid notices in a newspaper
- 41 Lake fish
- 42 Ancient Greek city
- 43 Lease
- 44 Girl's name
- 45 Biblical name
- 46 Forefather
- 47 Russian news agency
- 48 Streets (ab.)
- 49 Perfume
- 50 Blackbird
- 51 Fish (var.)

DOWN

- 1 Range
- 2 Meadowlarks
- 3 Luxuriate in warmth
- 4 High card
- 5 Court (ab.)
- 6 Lubricator
- 7 Highway
- 8 Finish
- 9 Begins
- 10 Nimbus
- 11 Greek god
- 12 Cyprinoid fish
- 13 Counter tendency
- 14 Ancient Irish capital
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- 47 Russian news agency
- 48 Streets (ab.)
- 49 Perfume
- 50 Blackbird
- 51 Fish (var.)



Family Physician

BY DR. JAMES G. PRICE

Q. My sister, who has lost two babies at six months of pregnancy, recently had a "purse string" operation which is supposed to enable her to carry a baby the full nine months. What is this operation and how does it help?

A. It sounds as though you're describing the Shirodkar operation — a procedure in which a purse string of inert material is actually placed in the substance of the cervix (mouth of the womb) so that it can't dilate or open up. Doctors call the condition for which this is done an "incompetent cervix", a cervix which is unable to hold the fetus in the uterus for a full pregnancy. Instead, it gradually opens up and allows the fetus to be born before it is big enough to survive.

We really don't know why some women have this condition and it has been suggested that previous dilation of the cervix by a delivery or by a doctor doing a diagnostic scraping of the uterine lining may change the muscle of the cervix so that it dilates easier. Still, we all have seen women who have had no previous babies or surgery and are troubled with this problem.

The purse string is placed in the cervix vaginally, so that although an anesthetic is required, no abdominal incision is made. Following its placement, the pregnancy usually proceeds quite normally.

When it's time for the baby to be born, the purse string prevents the dilation of the cervix which is necessary in order for the baby to leave the uterus. In many instances, especially when future pregnancies are desired, delivery is accomplished by a caesarian section leaving the purse string intact for the next pregnancy. In some instances when labor begins, the purse string is clipped and removed allowing a vaginal delivery, but replacement of it would be required in another pregnancy.

SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER



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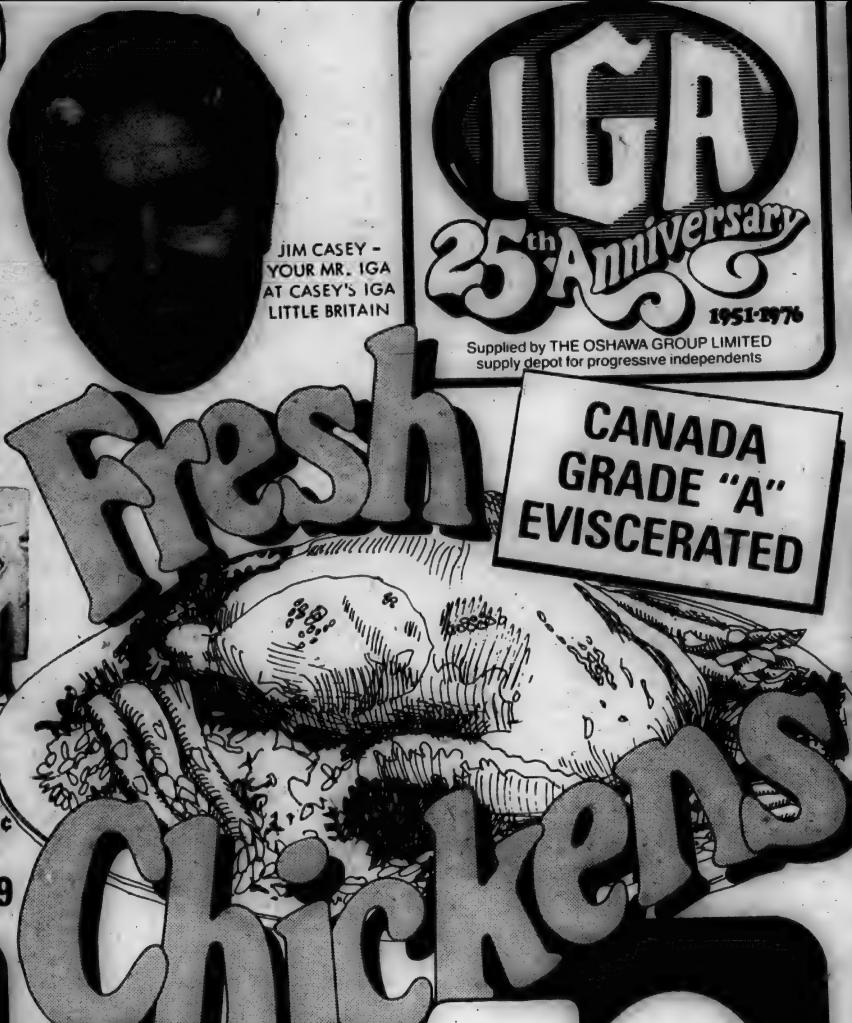
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BERNARDIN - PINT (PKG. OF 25), QUART (PKG. OF 20)
OR POULTRY (PKG. OF 8)
Freezer Bags
LAUNDRY (MFG. P.P. BAG)
Shout Stain Remover

10-FL OZ. AERO. TIN 79¢

TABLERITE FEATURE OF THE WEEK...
TableRite
Pork Sausages

1-LB. PKG. 79¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee
PERSONAL SIZE BAR
Ivory Soap

10-FL OZ. JAN. \$3.49

4-BAR BANDED 59¢

Shop at your
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★ Marmora
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California Bartlett Pears 39¢
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ONTARIO GROWN
Bunch Carrots 3 PM 87¢
ONTARIO GROWN
Green Peppers 2 PM 29¢

SIZE 11 1/2'S
DOZ. 89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED
Cooked Ham

16-OZ. PKG. \$1.05

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
Bologna

99¢

13-LB. AVG. LB. \$1.25

LB. 69¢

LB. 69¢

LB. 85¢

LB. 1.75

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
local Peaches
\$1.69
4-QT. BASKET

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Remember When, Today

Extend water line to fire hall

Madoc council approved a motion to extend the water line to the fire hall.

At the regular meeting of council, they decided to place a 10 inch line for water to the building and also extend it to two residential lots on the same street.

Council was also approached by a local resident requesting a water line to his duplex, at the meeting.

Jim Winterburn asked council if there would be any way in which council would help cover the cost of the installation.

Sod turning set for August 20

Plans have been set for the official sod turning ceremony for the new Community Centre.

The event will be Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. at the site on the Madoc Fair Grounds.

The public is invited to attend the laying of the corner stone ceremonies.

New Centre may need bank loans

The new Community Centre may have to go to get bank loans to help finance the structure of the centre, council was told at its regular monthly meeting August 9.

It is an important point to stress, said council, that the more money received at this time would save money in the future.

The committee would not have to borrow as much, and therefore would have less to pay back, with increased donations.

What will old arena be used for?

A questionnaire concerning the future use of the old Madoc Arena will be published in The Review in the near future.

At the monthly meeting of Madoc council, Aug. 9, councillors decided that since the arena was public property, the local residents should be contacted to see what they thought its use should be.

Council thought that an old building beside the old arena which housed a blacksmith shop should be demolished.

There were several avenues discussed about the future of the building, whether it be demolished, sold together, or just sell the building and keep the property.

"It would be for the future disposition of the building," said Jim Watson, councillor.

Council discussed the possibilities either sell as is; demolish and sell; or demolish and keep.

The lot is zoned commercial and consists of 3 1/2 to 4 lots, council was told by Tom Burnside, clerk-treasurer.

20-year-old dies as a result of three-vehicle crash east of Madoc

A 20-year-old Marysville youth was pronounced dead on arrival at Belleville General Hospital following a three-vehicle crash on Highway 7 Friday evening, August 13, in which four others were injured.

Pronounced dead by Dr. Hipwell was

Ken Holland places first in cereal grain

Ken Holland with 91 points was the first place winner of the Cereal Grain competitions judged recently by the Madoc Agricultural Society and the Ministry of Agriculture and Food of Ontario. The judge was Jim Thompson of RR 1, Stirling.

There was a tie for second place between Harold Harris with 90 points and David Franks with the same score.

Old village truck officially up for sale

The old village truck is officially up for sale, council decided at its regular meeting August 9.

As a result of the news story, two bids for the truck were received by council. The bids ranged from \$200 to \$227.50, council heard.

Tom Deline, who looked into the truck

The line would have to be built along Russel St., to the site, council was told. This would also serve another site in that area of the village owned by Mrs. O'Haggen.

Council said the line could be built if the capital cost was covered by Mr. Winterburn and Mrs. O'Haggen, and if the line met with local standards.

As far as receiving any financial

backing, council told Mr. Winterburn they did not know their legal position.

Reeve T.C. Barton said council has helped individuals in the past, but a definite answer would not be possible at that time.

The water line would be owned by the municipality council told Mr. Winterburn.

Council also stated that they might be able to help by getting the pipe at a

reduced rate, and possibly have municipal workers do the work.

Any resident could have their own line installed if they wanted to cover the costs, but there would be a scarcity of water, council said.

The water system can not be expanded until a new well is constructed to supply the needs. The budget, for this year, could not cover the cost. The earliest time for construction would be in January, council said.

Council also stated that there might also be an agreement in the near future for a subdivision for 72-80 houses in the village, but it would have to be held until water was available.

Council agreed to look at the details on how they could do the project.

The village will co-operate as much as it can, council said.

Too many cats

Madoc council heard at their monthly meeting August 9 a complaint from a local resident concerning the number of cats owned by another resident.

In an irregular gesture, Reeve T. C. Barton stepped down from his chair (replaced by Tom Deline) to make a notice of motion.

Seconded by Jim Watson, Mr. Barton asked council to consider a bylaw which would limit the number of cats owned by one person.

The notice of motion also asked for Tom Burnside, the clerk-treasurer, to get legal advice on the situation.

In the specific complaint, the resident said at one household there were over 40 cats which run wild and cause a considerable stench in that area of the village.

The situation will be discussed at the next meeting of council in September.

Prepare estimates for trunk lines

Tom Deline, councillor, asked at the regular monthly meeting of Madoc council August 9, that preparations be made to find the estimated cost of a working plan for trunk lines.

The trunk lines would extend from a new well council is planning for the village.

The task would be to have the cost of preparing the working plans to enable them to be presented to the ministry of environment and subsequently to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

The estimate would also include the price of a new well and standing pipe.



Workers for Hugh Murray [1974] Ltd. are laying the bricks for the new Community Centre at the Madoc Fair Grounds. The official sod turning ceremony will be held Friday, Aug. 20.

Christopher McCauley, who was a passenger in a Chrysler Cordoba driven by Donald Jardine, 19, of 349 Arthur St., Tweed. Mr. Jardine was taken to hospital and is listed in fair condition.

Others hospitalized were the driver of the second vehicle, 43-year-old Harry

Noakes of King City and two passengers in his vehicle, his wife, Teresa, aged 42, and his daughter, Sherry, 15. Mr. Noakes is in intensive care with chest injuries. His wife is also in intensive care with abdominal and chest injuries and both are listed in serious condition. Their daughter is in fair condition.

The mishap occurred at 8:40 p.m., just east of the Madoc provincial police detachment office on Highway 7 at the intersection of County Road 8.

According to police, the accident occurred when the third vehicle, a 1976 Maverick driven by Daniel Forestell, 19, of Frankford, was stopped on the highway facing an easterly direction while attempting to make a left turn into the 8th concession, and was waiting for the westbound traffic to clear. The Jardine vehicle was also eastbound and was behind the Forestell vehicle, which he attempted to pass on the right side. While in the intersection, Jardine lost control of his vehicle and skidded on wet pavement and went into the westbound lane, crashing sideways into the front of the Noakes vehicle, a westbound 1975 Dodge Club Cab

half-ton truck. The Forestell vehicle was not damaged and neither Mr. Forestell nor his one passenger were injured. Damages to the Noakes vehicle and the Jardine vehicle were estimated at \$2,500 each.

The Quinte Rescue Squad was called to the scene and worked two hours to get Mr. McCauley out of the vehicle.

Constable Don Creelman, assisted by Corporal Don McNeil, of the Madoc Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police, investigated the accident. They report that traffic on Highway 7 was completely blocked off for 45 minutes.

Still growing

Reeve T. C. Barton reported to council, Aug. 9, that the benefit fund for John Atkinson is still growing.

At the time of the meeting, there was about \$3,000 in the fund which is to provide Mr. Atkinson with a bionic arm. Mr. Atkinson, a local farmer, lost his arm in a farm accident earlier this year.

Mr. Barton noted a large portion of the donations are from the Kingston area.

MADOC REVIEW

THE VOICE OF MADOC AND CENTRE HASTINGS

PUBLISHED EACH WEEK
BY CEMBAL PUBLICATIONS
LTD.

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President
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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
AND ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

Voice of the people Interested in volleyball?

I am interested in forming a senior mens volleyball team (B) to play in the Ontario Volley Ball Association league.

The team will be formed of men between the ages of 16 and 50, although age is of no importance as long as you are a good volleyball player. If enough people are interested there will be two teams.

The reason for this project is to accomodate good volleyball players that are coming from our high schools under exceptionally good coaching, such as is provided locally by Carmen Donato and that have no further leagues in which to compete. The volleyball in the high schools has proved to be, not only very

NOTICE

A new deadline has been set for items to be submitted for the five newspapers of Cembal Publications Ltd.

Starting Monday, May 24, the deadline for display advertising and news items will be 11 a.m. on the Monday preceding publication.

Classified advertising will have 3 p.m. Mondays as its deadline.

popular, but a sport in which as many players as two football teams may participate all at one time, in any gym and with much less risk of injury.

I am disappointed to hear that the high schools have considered dropping men's volleyball, a sport which can be continued until the age of 60. While they are maintaining a sport such as football that is 10 times more costly and of which 95 per cent of the people will never again participate in, once they are out of high school, and which is likely to injure the players involved.

This year at the Olympics Volley Ball competition was one of the few sports to be sold out to standing room only. Quinte was well represented at the Olympics by a girl that played locally in a high school, Regina Armonas, who had to find a better calibre of volleyball outside of the Quinte area.

We are also forming a ladies volleyball team, so any male or female interested in joining one of these teams please phone 962-8400 by August 21.

WE are also looking for anyone who would like to sponsor us, in what we feel is a very worthwhile project.

KEN LITTLE,
Officials Chairman,
Ont. Volley Ball Assoc.



Zion United Church, Malone

Around the town



Ron Hiuser

The walls of the new Community Centre are going up. Bricklayers started at the site early last week and it is almost ready for the concrete floor to be placed.

If you are driving along County Road 12, you may notice too, that the workers have erected a sign.

It's going. And it is going good.

At the regular meeting of council, Aug. 9, the members were told the present situation of the new Centre.

If the community is to save money, in the long run, more donations will have to be given. The village, which is responsible for the final debt, will be paying monthly for the construction.

They have enough money to carry the project presently but a month is not very long. Loans seem to be the sole solution to the problem.

As you might realize, it costs a lot of money in the long run to get these loans. The only solution to help cut expenditures is to have more donations.

With more than halfway to go, the centre fund needs your help.

They have to stay ahead of the game.

I realize there are many people asking for donations at this time, but I think we all can reach into our pockets just a bit more.

All these projects are worthwhile to the entire community. We shall all benefit.

I think I have voiced my opinion upon the community centre many times before so you may realize how I stand on this issue.

This venture is not a step in the wrong direction. It is a move in a positive vein.

Concerning the future of the old arena, now is the time where, local residents can voice what they would like to see.

Council decided to ask for opinions concerning the future of the now unusable structure.

If council decides to sell the building, major renovations would have to be done for public use.

The location of the building, zoned commercial, may prompt a business to use it for some purpose.

What could it be used for? If fixed to safety standards, it may be developed into a shopping mall with a variety of small boutiques. This is just one possibility. There are probably a thousand and one suggestions - a warehouse? - tear it down and build a park? - use it for municipal storage?

Council wants to hear from you. Drop some of these suggestions to The Review also, if you want to. I'd be pleased to pass them along.

Best laid plans of mice and men go astray in foul weather

Editor's note: The following was written by Crayton Harrop, the 32-year-old librarian at Centre Hastings High School, who is bicycling to the east coast.

Mr. Harrop, who left Madoc Aug. 3, said he expects to return by August 23.

By CRAYTON HARROP

You've all heard about the best laid plans of mice and men!

Last winter I planned a bicycle trip that would take me from Madoc to Maine and back again. Now that plan lies in ruins around me.

Leaving on August 3 from Madoc, the weather was excellent and for two days I scooted along to Kingston, over Wolfe Island and into the States at Cape Vincent.

Then disaster struck. The spokes on my bike started to break. Four, in fact, that day. I hobbled into Watertown and spent most of that afternoon patching up the bike. But, at least, I can control those kinds of problems.

However, the weather closed in. The rain is continuous - not one day to give relief. There is the daily struggle with a wet tent, damp clothes, wet shoes and dampening spirits. Hurricane Belle certainly made me welcome.

I've averaged between 30 and 40 miles a day since leaving Madoc and am now in Saranac Lake. The people along the way have been very helpful - offering me places to pitch my tent, and all sorts of information about the scenery in the Adirondacks.

Some say, "Hey! Go up this road to the top and you'll be able to see all the mountains and lakes for miles around."

However, yours truly did climb those peaks to see nothing but rain and thick clouds - the spectacular views are not mine yet.

But I have seen photos of them, so I know that they are there, and I'll get to see some of them.

Now my tour is foreshortened. I'm off to tour around Lake Champlain and the eastern townships of Quebec before returning to Madoc.

Coming Events

The Hell Drivers will be presented August 23, at the Madoc Fair Grounds. They are sponsored by the Madoc Volunteer Fire Department and the Madoc and District Agriculture Society.

Another fund drive for the Centre by the Madoc Bowl in October.

Donations

Donations - Peter Bates, \$50; Hazzards LOL 1133, \$50; Elliott Burris, \$50; Harry McCoy, \$10; Floyd Wood, \$20; Carl Fitzgerald, \$100; Geo. Wood, \$100; Ray Everingham, \$5; Norma MacMillan, \$5; Harold Govier, \$25; Richard Barnard, \$5; C. (Buck) Carswell, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. George Widdows, \$25; Cathy and Jill Widdows, \$40; Garry Reid, \$25; Madoc Summerfest '76, \$2,503.29 and two anonymous, \$110. Total \$3,173.29.

New Balance - \$62,182.39





A FISHERMAN'S DREAM

Jerry Keller, Madoc, displays his fisherman's dream - a 42-pound muskellunge which he caught in the upper west part of Moira Lake. [Photo by Karen Jones.]



Christian Science Society

[A Branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.]

132 Foster Avenue at Dundas
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BELLEVILLE

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

Mind

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting 8 p.m.
4th Wed. of each month

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bronson are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann Bronson, to Mr. George Valois Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Greenfield Park, Quebec. The wedding will take place on August 28, 1976, at 3:00 p.m. in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc.

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4' x 8' at \$2⁸⁹
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May have trail ride in September

The Madoc 4-H Horse Club meeting was held at the home of Barb Irish at 8 p.m., Aug. 3.

Carol Somerville was there for the business part of the meeting.

Tracy Elsasser opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. The secretary, Debbie Thompson, then called the attendance and read the minutes.

Tracy Elsasser explained about the films which would be shown at the next meeting. Janet Thompson then explained the situation at the Madoc Fair Grounds.

One item discussed was the possibility of a trail ride in September.

Mike O'Neill, a blacksmith, attended the meeting to talk about how to fit shoes on a horse.

He demonstrated the proper way to pick up the hoof and how to clean them. Mr. O'Neill also explained why this is important.

He then had each of the members pick and clean a foot. Mr. O'Neill told the members how to trim the horse's feet. Bruises and corns, how and where they could be found, were also discussed by Mr. O'Neill.

The next meeting of the Madoc 4-H Horse Club will be Aug. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Stirling Agricultural Office.

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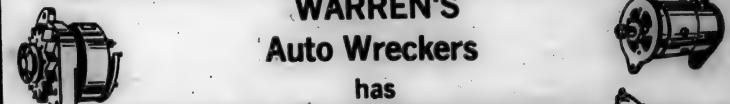
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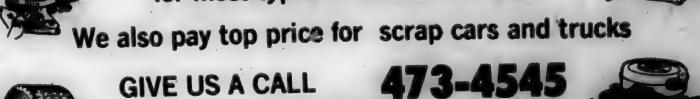
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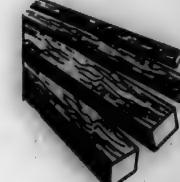
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All about people in and around Queenboro

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin attended the funeral of Mrs. Franklin's sister, the late Mrs. John Van Heukelom in Marmora on Friday, Aug. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morgan and baby Mandi, Kitchener; Corp. and Mrs. Ross Lees, North Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lees, Kingston, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merv Lees.

Also Lisa and Linda Lott of Foxboro spent the week at Mr. and Mrs. Merv Lees.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean, of Trenton, attended the Storring reunion on Sunday, Aug. 8, held in Madoc Township school.

Robbie and Jeffrey Lynn, Cobourg, spent this week with their grandmother, Mrs. Will Lynn.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For Winter Maintenance Operations 1976-77 Season the following equipment is required:

Trucks - with minimum 27,000 pounds R.G.W. Single Axle suitable for mounting power sander units are required at the following locations where truck operations are required to load their own vehicles.

1 Truck - Cloyne, Denbigh, Barry's Bay, Madawaska, Whitney, Bancroft Buckhorn.

2 Trucks - Maynooth

2 Trucks - Dacre

(Note: It is permitted to bid for 1 truck or 2 trucks. If 2 trucks are being bid, a separate tender form is required for each truck.)

Trucks - with minimum 42,000 pounds R.G.W. Tandem Axle suitable for mounting 8 yd. power sander units are required at the following locations where truck operators are required to load their own vehicles.

1 Truck - Bancroft, Kinmount, Combermere, Tory Hill, Killaloe & Ormsby.

Bidders must have a Class "R" Licence issued under The Public Commercial Vehicle Act for the appropriate region(s).

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 12:00 o'clock noon, local time,
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario. Telephone: 332-3220.

When requesting tenders, please specify location(s).

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Charlene Walker, who has spent the past two weeks at her grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke's, has gone to spend a few days with her grandmother, Violet O'Cain of Tweed.

Boyd Walker, Stephen and Cory and Brian McStrawick of Gilmour, called on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mrs. Harry Love, Madoc, spent Tuesday, Aug. 3, with Mrs. George Glover and Bill Glover.

Russell Barnes, Hull, passed away on August 2, in Hull Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was in his 67th year.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Barnes, and a nephew of Mrs. George Glover, Madoc.

The marriage of John Alexander and Jeannie Sexsmith took place on Saturday, July 31, in St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro. Rev. Lackey of Peterborough and Arnold Creaser officiated.

Hey Folks! Look Who's Coming...

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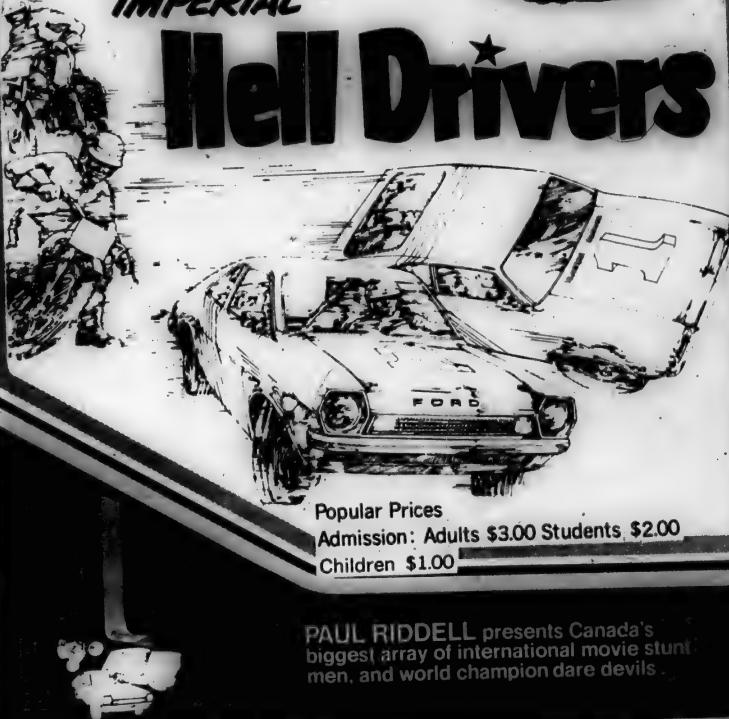
Monday

Aug. 23

7:30 p.m.

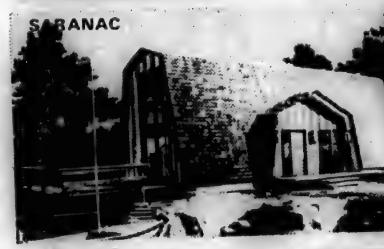
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She represents Madoc

The annual "Miss CNE - Sweetheart of the Fairs" Pageant is the highlight that kicks off the Canadian National Exhibition on opening day, Aug. 18.

This year 87 beautiful queens from their respective Agriculture Societies will be competing for the Miss CNE crown and honor of reigning over 20 days of the Exhibition.

A program showing all contestants is enclosed, which also lists the valued prizes. Master of Ceremonies for this

extravaganza will be Bobby Gimby, Pied Piper of Canada, and the Co-ordinator, Miss Jacque Perrin of CFTO-TV and a former Miss Dominion of Canada.

This entire event will be staged in the main arena of the Coliseum with Prejudging at 9:30 a.m. and the final judging at 2:30 p.m. The winner will be crowned at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Participants in this Pageant from Madoc will be Jennifer Sprague, representing Madoc and District Agriculture Society.

Many fall fairs in surrounding area

The following are the fall fairs in the surrounding area. In August, four communities will be hosting fairs. They are Parham, Aug. 28; Odessa, Aug. 27, 28; Denbigh, Aug. 28 and Coe Hill, Aug. 28. During September, Centerville, Sept. 3, 4 will have its community fair; Stirling, Sept. 3, 4; Marmora, Sept. 6; Picton, Sept. 10, 11, 12; Shannondale, Sept. 11, 12; Belleville, Sept. 14-18; Mohawk, Sept. 18.

Memories?

Do you remember your grandmother or your mother's home garden?

What herbs and spices did she plant and what uses did she find for them?

Were certain plants grown to dye clothing, others for medicines, and still others for preserving foods; if so, what were they?

What flowers grew, where was the garden planted in relation to the house, what house plants were kept?

Jane Sledge of the Historic Hastings Program of the Hastings County Museum is interested in your memories and recollections.

She is preparing a travelling display on nineteenth century gardens which will be shown in display cases in the nine towns which are a part of the museum's exhibition circuit.

If you have traditional plants growing in your garden, your grandmother's special recipes for preserving or reminiscences that would be of interest, please give Miss Sledge a call at 962-2329 or write the Hastings County Museum at 257 Bridge St., E., Belleville.

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Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 o'clock noon, August 27, 1976, for the position of STATIONARY ENGINEER.

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Applications should clearly indicate age, qualifications and related experience. If desired, application forms may be obtained from this office.

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Personnel Officer,
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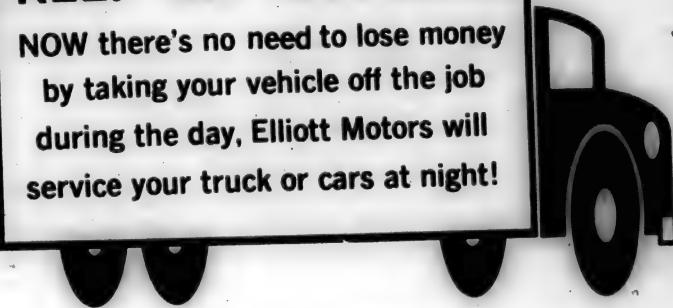
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Woodlands tour draws 120 people

The ministry of natural resources held their annual Woodlands Improvement Act Tour Saturday, Aug. 14, touring throughout the ministry's districts of Tweed and Napanee.

Approximately 120 people participated in the day's outing which had the group visit many sites where the ministry has worked throughout different times of the year.

The people invited to go on the tour were invited by the ministry. These people, at one time or another, had co-operated with the ministry, allowing them to do work on their property, or worked with the ministry.

The tour included a visit to the Hybrid Poplar Plantation; a sugar maple stand near Napanee; lunch at O'Hara's Mills; and the continuation of the tour to an older

sugar maple plantation; and red pine plantation.

This is the first time a tour of this nature has taken place in the Tweed district, said a spokesman for the group.

He said tours were held in other districts and this one should be continued.

People attended the bus trip from Ottawa, Kingston, Napanee and the local area.

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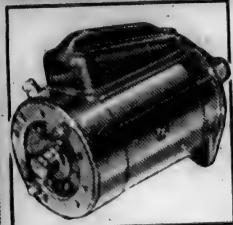
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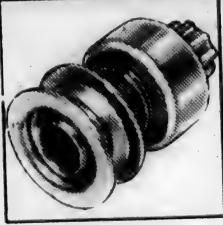
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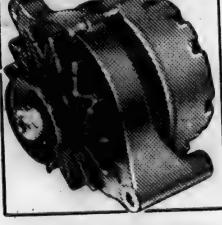
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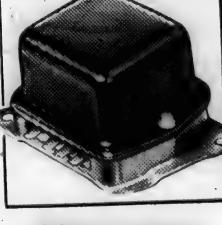
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Mary Russell dies

Mary Russell died in her 84th year at Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Deloro, Thursday, Aug. 5.

She was the dear wife of the late Andrew Russell and the mother of Edward and Jackie Russell of RR 1, Eldorado.

Mrs. Russell is also survived by grandchildren Darwin, Robbie and Andrew

Russell. She is survived by sisters Nellie McCubbin of Detroit, Mich., Isabel Alexander of Colbourne and by brother, Alex Donley, of London.

Mrs. Russell rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. The graveside service was held at O'Hara's Cemetery, Saturday, Aug. 7. Officiating the ceremony was Rev. E. Hawkes.



Looking back... By Karen Jones

Pictured above is the Madoc Lacrosse Team of 1908. The team consists of: Back row (L-R): P. Hoover, B. Connor and G. West.

Middle row (L-R): W.E. Murphy, B. Coe (Captain), N. O'Flynn and E. Pine.

Front row (L-R): W. Wellington, R. Dale and G. Moon.

Passes piano exam

Anna McKinnon of RR 2, Madoc, passed her Grade 4 Piano Examination of the Royal Conservatory of Music with a high honors mark.

Miss McKinnon is a student of Carolyn Mack of Madoc.

It is interesting to note that this picture is reproduced from a post card that was mailed in 1908 by G. Moon (one of the above players) to a Frank Towle in Bancroft. On the card he mentions the team's newest call: Quackety, quax, quax, quax Chick, co-lunk, co-lunk, co-lax Pabala, tabala, ska Madoc, Madoc, Rah-rah-rah.

Also Mr. Moon mentions that this team is the Trent Valley Jr. Champions of 1908.

The picture was sent to me by A.M. Burns of Bancroft.

Thank you very much for your contributions.

Sophia Van Heukelom, 74, dies in Belleville

The funeral for Sophia Van Heukelom, 74, of RR 2, Marmora, was held Friday, Aug. 6, from Sacred Heart Church. Officiating the service was Father Scanlan with interment at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Born in Belgium, Mrs. Van Heukelom was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Clemens and the wife of the late John VanHeukelom.

Mrs. Van Heukelom died at Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday, Aug. 4, after a 10 day illness.

A resident of Marmora for the last 30 years, Mrs. Van Heukelom is survived by children John Henry, of RR 2, Marmora; William Edward, of Burlington; and Robert Arnold. She was predeceased by daughter Mary (Mrs. L.J. Primeau).

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MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

Sunday, August 22nd

Trinity X

St. John the Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer.

Sermon Subject: "The Need for the House of Prayer" Luke 19:46.

A warm welcome to New Families and Visitors

Rector: Rev. J.H. Thompson.
Lay Reader: Mr. Alan Danford.

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Rev. Orville Thamer, Interim Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

10 a.m. - Bible School; 11 a.m. - Morning Worship.
WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m. - Bible Discussion and Prayer.

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All services held in the Wesleyan Church, Elgin St.

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-- 11 a.m. - Morning Worship.
-- 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service.

Thursday - Family Night.
7:30 p.m. Programs for all ages of the family.

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The Rev. E.R. Hawkes, B.A., B.Th., Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

St. Peter's, Madoc - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Church Service.

Visitors and new families are cordially welcomed. O come, let us worship!

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

BETHESDA, WHITE LAKE

Church Service - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.

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August 1-29 inclusive at St. Peter's

24-Aug.

Visitors and Families Welcome

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PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

SUNDAY SERVICES

MADOC

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Family Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service

1 & 3rd Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

BANNOCKBURN

Sunday, School, 10:00 a.m.

Family Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service

2nd & 4th Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor, Donald Dillabough,

Phone 473-2205;

Assistant Pastor, Richard McMurray,

Phone 474-2744.

Rollins lays stone for new Centre

In a special ceremony Friday, Aug. 20, Clarke T. Rollins, MPP Hastings-Peterborough, laid the cornerstone of the new Community Centre, a tri-municipal project.

Approximately 30 people representing all levels of government attended the afternoon ceremony at the Madoc Fair Grounds site.

Capt. J. H. Thompson chaired the event. He welcomed everyone to the "important occasion."

He noted that the new Community Centre has the support and concern of the community, to work on such a project.

The cornerstone was placed on the west side of the new structure. Helping in the ceremony were the reeves of Madoc Village, Madoc Township and Huntingdon Township, T.C. Barton, Cecil Woods, and George Wood, respectively. They placed cement on the block. Mr. Rollins then laid the cornerstone into place.

Mr. Rollins said afterwards, that it was an honor to lay the cornerstone. He recalled the days of the first Madoc Arena.

"It served the community well," he said. In 1969, municipalities in Ontario were asked to check the safety of their arenas, Mr. Rollins said. Many found that their buildings did not meet the National Safety Code which resulted in major undertakings by municipalities, he said.

"I'm pleased to work with the local community and assisting with any information," said Mr. Rollins.

He said the new community centre will need a lot of responsibility after it is built to have programs and participation.

Centre fund reaches 1/2-way mark

The new community centre is almost halfway to its goal, Tom Deline, chairman of the finance committee for the new Community Centre Fund, said at the cornerstone ceremony, Friday, Aug. 20.

He stressed that in order to receive the grants the three municipalities of the Village of Madoc, Madoc Township and Huntingdon Township still needs about \$67,500.

Once this is obtained in either donations or pledges, money could be received from the Community Centre grant and Wintario. Taxation, which has already been allotted in their budgets, will form the balance of the money needed.

The Community Centre Grant would be for \$150,000, while Wintario would give \$225,000 and \$87,000 would be given through taxation. This leaves a balance of about \$34,000 to be raised privately, he said.

There won't be any more through taxation, if the goal is met, he said. "We can do it."

He said he would like to have more pledges of \$10, \$20 or even \$50 per month until the project is completed. "If we only knew, we'd be in a better position on the balance," Mr. Deline said.

The building will also need some money to help with the building organization and the running of it once completed.

There will be a canvas later to tell people what the facilities are here. It will be available during the summer, he said. It should not be considered solely for winter use.

During the summer, the new Community Centre would be used for tennis and roller skating as a couple of examples, he said.

People in this area will have to organize for next summer's program, he said.

The new community centre will last many years and it will bring a lot of enjoyment.

He said, the community took a forward step to meet the challenge of this project. It will be a project that "all will be proud of" once it is completed.

Reeve Barton of Madoc Village said to the crowd gathered that when he signed the contract to build the new Community Centre, he felt like, Neil Armstrong the first man on the moon. It was one small step to sign, but one large step for the community.

He said the project still needs more money, but he said he had faith that the people will support it.

Reeve Cecil Woods of Madoc Township said the work has just begun, but once the centre is completed it will be an asset to the whole community.

George Wood, the Reeve of Huntingdon Township, said the community centre will provide recreation for the young and old throughout the area.

He noted that Huntingdon Township is involved in the construction of two arenas this year, one in Madoc and the other in Stirling.

The centre will be a "real credit" to this community, Mr. Wood said.

Bob Henderson, chairman of the community centre committee noted the Apostle Paul. Mr. Henderson said Paul talked of the work of faith.

The Community Centre needs faith to complete the project, he said. "It can be done and will be."

Words of greeting and acknowledgment were also given by Kel Kincaid, representing Jack Ellis, MP Hastings; George Lyons, the Warden of Hastings County; David Franks, past president of the Fair Board; and Hans Suedbeck, representing Hugh Murray Construction Ltd.

Mr. Franks noted that the Community Centre once completed will have the needed facilities the Fair Board has been missing for a long while. It will serve a variety of purposes which include more exhibit space and washrooms.



Capt. J. Thompson says a prayer for the new centre.

Visits home of Stevenson

By CRAYTON HARROP

After finishing my first report to the Madoc Review, I spent some time chatting with the librarian at the Saranac Free Library. She directed me to see some of the local points of interest. I hiked over to the Trudeau Clinic - the very clinic where Dr. Norman Bethune, a famous Canadian, was cured of tuberculosis.

I also visited the homes and where Robert Louis Stevenson wrote many of his



Reeve T. C. Barton of Madoc Village [right] places some cement where the cornerstone was laid by Clarke Rollins, MPP. Capt. J. Thompson looks on.

classics, and where Winslow Homer, the American painter, had completed his Adirondack canvases.

Perhaps the high point of the stay in Saranac Lake was seeing a collection of drawings that Dr. Norman Bethune had drawn while being a T.B. patient at the Trudeau Clinic.

These drawings are found in the basement of the Saranac Lake Library and can be seen by appointment only.

The next day after my last report to the Madoc Review the weather cleared.

I awakened very early to see the sun reflecting off the mountain tops and flocks of yellow birds twittering in the tops of the trees around my tent.

After eating a hurried breakfast, I took off all the heavy touring bags, and headed from Saranac Lake to Paul Smith's Place.

From there, I cycled through Gabriels to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Says project needs funds

Speaking as treasurer of the new Community Centre Building fund, Joe Ash said the project needs more money.

The committee is safe in order to pay its bills until the end of September, but October "will be a cruncher."

The committee Mr. Ash said, has to pay at the end of each month's work.

In September, the steel framework will be installed and that is one of the most expensive parts of the construction, he noted.

Mr. Ash said, the community centre cannot wait for the grants to be processed since they will take almost six months to come through once applied for.

The committee is almost half-way to its goal of \$134,000 needed in private donations.

The new Community Centre will be, once it is completed, a showplace of southern Ontario, said Mr. Ash.

When other municipalities want to see how to build an arena, they will come here, he said.

MADOC REVIEW

THE VOICE OF MADOC AND CENTRE HASTINGS

PUBLISHED EACH WEEK
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AND ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

Sees plans for 1980 Olympic facilities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the toll road up Whiteface Mountain, the location of the three ski runs for the 1980 Winter Olympics. Because I was there before the toll gate operator was, I was able to lift my bike over the barrier, and cycle up the mountain to the weather observatory on the peak - what a view! Going up Whiteface is a must on any tour of the Adirondacks.

After descending Whiteface, I biked over to Wilmington and back to Saranac Lake via Lake Placid. The previous day, I had met George Williamson, one of the technical directors of Cycle Canada '76, in Saranac Lake.

He invited me to join him at his campsite half way between Lake Placid and Keene on route 73. I quickly struck camp and headed back to Lake Placid.

On my way through Lake Placid, I stopped off at the old 1932 Winter Olympic Arena, and saw the plans for the 1980 Olympic facilities. Lake Placid's plan for their 1980 Olympics is athlete oriented, not for spectators - the town is just not big enough for the sorts of crowds we saw at Montreal this year.

I stayed the night camped with George and his wife. The next morning I cycled to

Keene - a breathtaking 8½ mile descent gliding effortlessly along a chain of lakes called the Cascades. From Keene, I biked along the Ansable River to Ansable Chasm, a spectacular waterfall and chasm near Keeseville.

That afternoon I took the ferry to Burlington, Vermont and headed south to Middlebury, a delightful college town set in the edge of the Green Mountains. Here I spent the night.

Then the weather changed - only two sunny days - then back to rain. I pressed on and Bethel turned north to Montpelier, the capital of Vermont.

The roads in Vermont are very narrow and twisty, with no paved shoulders to allow the cyclist to shelter from the traffic.

Montpelier is a quiet town of no great distinction. Here I lunched, and turned back to Burlington.

At Burlington, I turned north to follow route 2 up the chain of islands in the middle of Lake Champlain.

However, route 2 is a major truck route, and a major artery bringing Anebecois into Vermont.

The ride was hair-raising.

At Grand Isle, I "chickened out" and headed over to the Grand Isle Ferry to

Around the town



Ron Hiuser

because I'm leaning towards the Presbyterian Church, there is another reason.

The steeple of St. Peter's is, in my opinion the most recognizable landmark in Madoc. I can still remember my first impression, when I drove into the village from Marmora, asking myself, "When will I arrive in Madoc?"

The answer came obvious when I saw the steeple from about a mile outside the village. Hey, that's really nice, I said to myself.

The steeple can be seen from the outside the village to the south and north as well.

It is an impressive landmark, and that is the reason I choose to use it to, let's say, beautify my column.

Looking back at the events of the last week, there was a momentous step taken by the new community centre. The corner stone was put into place, Friday, Aug. 20.

The ceremony took place under sunny skies after the morning cloudiness and rain.

The festivities were conducted by Capt. J. Thompson who introduced guest speakers who represented all the levels of government.

It was fairly low-key, but to me it emphasised what a community could do once started. And it is a major point to say that it has started, but let me note that is not completed.

There is still a long way to go before the first layer of ice is in use by the local minor hockey.

As I mentioned in this column last week, the community Centre Fund is less than half-way to its goal of \$134,000.

Now is the time to donate or even make a pledge towards your community facility.

The more money given now, will ensure that the village council will not have to borrow as much. Donating now will save money.

Remember, it is more than just a glorified skating arena. It will be a year-round building growing with this community. And as Councillor Joe Ash says, it will be a showplace in southern Ontario. I agree.

NOTICE

A new deadline has been set for items to be submitted for the five newspapers of Cembal Publications Ltd.

Starting Monday, May 24, the deadline for display advertising and news items will be 11 a.m. on the Monday preceding publication.

Classified advertising will have 3 p.m. Mondays as its deadline.

HOW MUCH THERE IS!



Coming Events

Another fund drive for the Centre by the Madoc Bowl in October.

Donations

Donations, one anonymous, \$100.; John Ash, \$5; 4 anonymous, \$115; Warden and Mrs. George Lyons, \$50.



Standard Church, Ivaanee



The chaff, thrown after going through a threshing machine, builds a large mound

In the field. The thrasher, owned by Gerald Derry, was operating on the farm of Ron

Devolin north of Madoc, recently. The chaff will be used for feed, Mr. Derry said.

Another UFO is sighted eight miles northeast

Another report of a UFO sighting near Cooper was made recently by a train conductor who resides on the Cooper-Queensboro road.

Mac Wilson, of RR 2, Madoc, says he was startled June 1 by an alleged UFO which streaked upward and southward across the sky. He said a strange light near his home, about eight miles northeast of Madoc, attracted his attention at about

11:30 p.m.

Mr. Wilson said he could see, through treetops, close to a mile northwest of his house, a large bright glow with a reddish tinge.

He said it remained motionless for about 40 seconds, then immediately "shot" into the sky and sped southbound at a high altitude.

Appointed vice-president of Nabob and spends time in Europe

Bill Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnston, formerly of Marmota and Madoc, has been appointed vice-president of Nabob Company and will spend the next two months in Switzerland and Denmark for the company. Following that he will take up his new post in Vancouver.

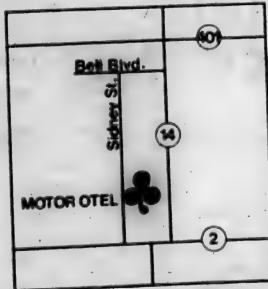
Mr. Johnston graduated in 1969 from Western University and was previously with Proctor and Gamble Company. His wife Julie is on the teaching staff of Havergal Ladies College in Toronto and will continue with her duties until December and then join her husband in Vancouver.

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in accident

There were no injuries in a single car accident on the Vicky Lake Road about 20 miles north of Madoc, Friday, Aug. 13, the Madoc detachment of the provincial police report.

Driver of the vehicle was Edward J. Warner, 119, of Benlamond Ave. Toronto, police said. He and an occupant, Sandra McElrea, 21, of Toronto, were negotiating a curve when the car went out of control entering the east ditch and rolled. They were taken to the Bancroft Red Cross Hospital for treatment.

Damage is estimated by police at \$400. The investigating officer was Bob Bonter of the local detachment.

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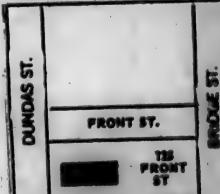
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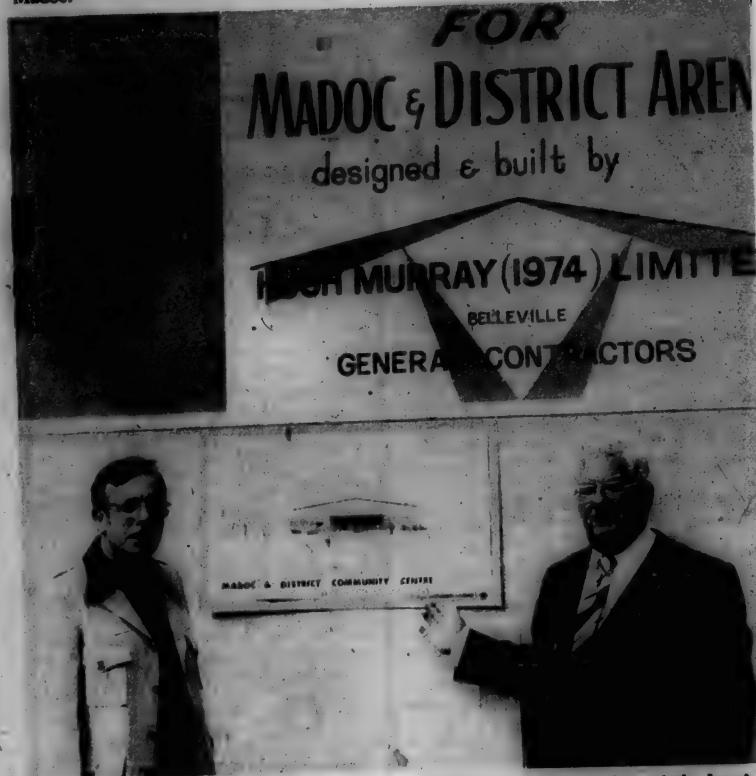
Gail Evans, Robert Empey in wedding ceremony

Baskets of assorted flowers decorated St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Brighton, for a Saturday, June 26, wedding when Gail Merle Evans, and Robert Hugh Empey, RR 1, Eldorado, became united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans, Brighton, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Russell Empey, Madoc.

Rev. Fred Edmundson officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony assisted by Rev. Captain Thompson, Madoc. Hedley Ireland as organist played favorite selections of the bride and groom and accompanied Barbara Buck as guest soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of pure silk crystal crepe with empire waistline, cap sleeves with banded cuff and low neckline.



At the cornerstone laying ceremony held Friday, Aug. 20, Bob Henderson, left, the chairman of the new Community Centre

Committee, inspected the artist's drawing of the finished project with Clarke Rollins, MPP.

Lab problems plague UFO study

Laboratory problems have plagued a Toronto-based UFO study centre and delayed test results of samples of alleged UFO phenomena taken from an area north of here earlier this year, says a centre researcher.

Dennis Prophet, president of Repture Research, said that his centre's efforts to have the samples analyzed secretly have failed. He explained that secret analysis was necessary due to the reluctance of both privately and government owned laboratories to perform the work officially without charge. Repture has limited resources on which to draw and must rely mainly on volunteer assistance, he said.

They are now seeking more volunteer scientific assistance in their investigation of the alleged UFO phenomena of recent months in southern Ontario.

It has now become useless to attempt secret analysis of soil samples, utilizing volunteer employees who work after hours without the knowledge of their superiors. Such efforts take too much time and on several past occasions employees have been caught in the act.

The research group is still looking for sympathetic scientific people and are appealing for their qualified assistance either through curiosity or for scientific betterment. It is difficult for the group to find sympathetic scientific people who would have the foresight that there may be unnatural substances in the samples.

Samples affected by the delay include those from unusual circular blotches of

discolored or burnt vegetation, large circular rings of disturbed soil or discolored vegetation and peculiar triangular indentations in fields on several farms in the Cooper-Queensboro area northeast of Macoc.

Most unusual were the samples taken by a Repture investigation team from the Cooper farm of Reginald Trotter June 5.

It was in a field in Mr. Trotter's farm that three large chunks of soil were displaced intact at a distance of 20 feet from the eight-inch deep holes they were removed from in a triangular configuration.

Dennis Prophet of the Repture team said their volunteer working on the Trotter farm samples was caught in the act by his superiors in one laboratory, while in the other one, another volunteer now is reluctant to proceed, fearing similar discovery.

Mr. Prophet declined to identify the laboratories but said one has been doing sub-contract work for the federal department of mines, lands and forests while the other is operated by a multi-national conglomerate. He said it is also difficult to obtain results when one has paid for analysis and unknown substances are discovered.

He said in many past cases in North America, samples have been mysteriously "lost" or results falsified or even withheld.

Those interested in assisting with the research can contact Repture by calling 416-284-0246 or through P.O. Box 133, West Hill, Ontario M1E 4R4.

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Appliques of Guipere lace enhanced the moulded bodice, rows of lace interwoven with pink ribbon accented waistline, front of the skirt and sleeves. A matching chapel length train fell softly from the waistline. A cluster of petals of fine illusion and seed pearls held the bouffant veil of silk illusion in place and she carried a cascading bouquet of roses and carnations.

The bridal attendants, Marlene Bronson, Linda Post and Betty Evans, were dressed alike in sleeveless gowns of floral silk nylon each with a different colored underlying of green, pink and yellow, V-neckline, empire waistline and sheer below length capes. They carried assorted daisies in shades of pink, yellow and white. Attenting as flower girl was Nadine Loveless whose gown complimented the bridal attendants.

The groom was attended by Kieran Empey, Eldorado, while the guests were escorted to their seats by the ushers,

Kenneth Bronson and Larry James Evans, with Jeffrey Darrington as the ring bearer. A reception in their honor was held at the Brighton Legion Hall where the guests were received by the parents of the bride. Mrs. Evans wore a yellow floral full length gown of nylon and complimenting accessories. She was assisted by the mother of the groom who wore a full length A-line peach colored dress with complimenting accessories.

For travelling to Vermont, the bride changed to a pink polyester crepe sundress, trimmed with dainty blue flowers with matching jacket and panties, and complimenting accessories.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Empey took up residence in Eldorado.

Guests were present from Nakina, New York, Toronto, Burlington, Oshawa, Newmarket, Trenton, Belleville, Madoc, Tweed and Eldorado.

Arthur Wilson Reid dies Aug. 21

On Saturday, Aug. 21, Arthur Wilson Reid died at Belleville General Hospital in his 83rd year.

Mr. Reid was born and educated in the Springbrook area where he lived all his life. He farmed all his life and was a member of the Springbrook United Church.

Predeceasing him were his father, Andrew Reid, his mother, the former Jane Wilson, two brothers and two sisters.

Surviving are his wife, the former Augusta Morton; one daughter, Mary (Mrs. James Hagerman) of Campbellford; five sons: George of Oshawa and Morton, Dan, Jack and William of Springbrook; 26 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held on Monday, August 21 at 1:30 p.m. from the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Reverend H. Beare officiated. Burial was in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

The pall bearers were grandsons Glen Hagerman and Art, Dan, Tom, Mark and Allen Reid.

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Our classified column runs in five weekly newspapers.

THE MADOC REVIEW
THE HASTINGS STAR
THE HAVELOCK CITIZEN
THE MARMORA HERALD
THE NORWOOD REGISTER

Winning Numbers

August 19 Draw

SERIES	TICKET NUMBER	POSSIBLE WINNERS	AMOUNT	
			FIRST PRIZE NUMBER	
39	3 8 7 8 1	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000	
ANY OTHER	3 8 7 8 1	65 PRIZES OF	10,000	
ALL	- 8 7 8 1	528 PRIZES OF	100	
ALL	- - 7 8 1	5346 PRIZES OF	25	
SECOND PRIZE NUMBER				
16	7 6 3 5 6	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000	
ANY OTHER	7 6 3 5 6	65 PRIZES OF	1,000	
ALL	- 6 3 5 6	528 PRIZES OF	100	
ALL	- - 3 5 6	5346 PRIZES OF	25	
THIRD PRIZE NUMBER				
24	1 8 9 6 5	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000	
ANY OTHER	1 8 9 6 5	65 PRIZES OF	1,000	
ALL	- 8 9 6 5	528 PRIZES OF	100	
ALL	- - 9 6 5	5346 PRIZES OF	25	
FOURTH PRIZE NUMBER				
06	4 1 2 8 3	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000	
ANY OTHER	4 1 2 8 3	65 PRIZES OF	1,000	
ALL	- 1 2 8 3	528 PRIZES OF	100	
ALL	- - 2 8 3	5346 PRIZES OF	25	
FIFTH PRIZE NUMBER				
23	9 0 2 5 6	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000	
ANY OTHER	9 0 2 5 6	65 PRIZES OF	1,000	
ALL	- 0 2 5 6	528 PRIZES OF	100	
ALL	- - 2 5 6	5346 PRIZES OF	25	
TOTAL:		29,700 PRIZES	\$2,342,250	

Next Draw: September 2 from CNE, Toronto

Historical plaque unveiled

An historical plaque commemorating the construction of the Hastings Road was unveiled Saturday, July 31, at the intersection of the Road and Highway 620. This plaque was erected by the Ontario Heritage Foundation, an agency within the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

The inscription on the plaque reads:

THE HASTINGS ROAD,

This road was begun in 1854 as part of a network of "Colonization Roads" planned by the government to open the southern fringe of the Precambrian Shield to settlement. Under the supervision of Robert Bird, construction began at the northern boundary of Madoc Township and within a year 40 miles of summer road had been built northward to a point near present-day Bancroft. The road, when completed, was about 100 miles in length. The free-grant lots along its course were quickly taken up but poor soil prevented the development of a prosperous agricultural settlement. When the decline of lumbering in the region removed a market for produce and a source of employment, the settlers abandoned their farms and the road fell into disuse.

Some of the invited guests were Clarke T. Rollins, MPP, Hastings-Peterborough; Jack Ellis, MP, Hastings; Dr. Romas Vastokas, representing the Ontario Heritage Foundation; Frank Robbins, reeve of Limerick Township; Gerald Boyce, local historian, and Patricia Bennett, president, Hastings County Historical Society.

David Ross, left, and Dennis Adams returned home Sunday, Aug. 22, after attending a six-week Cadet course at Camp Ipperwash in western Ontario. They are

members of the Centre Hastings High School Cadet Corp 385. Ian Johnston of the same corp [not shown] was among the cadets of this camp also.

Running neck and neck

Tweed and Frankford are running neck and neck for the honor of being the third largest village in the county. Bancroft ranks tops with a population of 2,268 and Deseronto third with 1,803.

Frankford holds third with 1,750, but Tweed follows closely in fourth position with 1,694.

Other villages are Stirling 1,539, Madoc 1,356, Marmora 1,355 and Deloro 243.

Sidney Township continues to be the 'big daddy' of the county's township areas, having a population of 714,436.

Thurlo ranks second with 6,081. Tyendinaga third with 2,493, Rawdon fourth with 2,355 and Hungerford fifth with 2,306.

Others are as follows: Bangor, Wicklow and McClure 799, Herschel 818, Monteagle 1,064, Carlow 383, Dungannon 1,016, Mayo 394, Faraday 1,307, Wollaston

603, Limerick 281, Tudor and Cashel 491, Madoc 1,566, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe 674, Marmora and Lake 1,504 and Huntingdon 1,671.

The total population of the county now stands at 52,250.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

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Stationary Engineer

For Hastings Manor, Belleville, Ontario

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 o'clock noon, August 27, 1976, for the position of STATIONARY ENGINEER.

The Applicant must be a 3rd. class Engineer and be willing and qualified to do other maintenance and repair work at the home.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

Salary will commence with experience qualifications.

Applications should clearly indicate age, qualifications and related experience. If desired, application forms may be obtained from this office.

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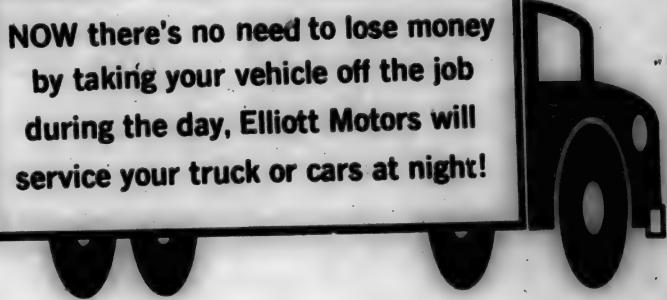
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The Senior Citizens Club 473 meeting was held July 28 at 2 p.m. in the church parlour. There were 65 members present. Mrs. O'Rourke welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer.

A couple of poems were read and a sing song followed with Mrs. Blakely at the piano.

The minutes were read by Mrs. Johnson and approved.

The business period followed. A bus trip to the Thousand Islands will be Aug. 11, leaving the church at 9 a.m. The corn roast was discussed but no date was set.

The program opened with Mary Ward giving a talk on a Senior Citizens picnic at Picton.

Queensboro girls, Charlene Devolin and Doreen Campbell doing gymnastics. They also sang some songs.

Miss Adams showed films of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair's wedding anniversary. A film on nature and animals also of a picnic at O'Hara's Mill some years ago.

Miss Adams' pictures were gratefully

The meeting closed with the Queen.

Lunch was served with a social half hour.

On July 29, eleven members visited the

Bowling Club House for games and tea and cookies.

Each Friday afternoon members are

asked to meet at the club house and bring a

friend for a friendly get-together.

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ACT FAST... No-charge chequing started with statement periods beginning on or after August 21st. Any questions? Your TD branch has all the answers.



TORONTO DOMINION
the bank where people make the difference



The sand is being poured into the excavation made for the water pipes which will serve the Fire Hall on Furnace St. The pipe was being placed last week after council decided to service the building during their last meeting.

Around Queensboro

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. Ken Cassidy visited Mrs. Thomas Ash at Green Acres Nursing Home, Trenton, on Friday, Aug. 20 and called on Dalton Holmes in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

A family reunion for the descendants of Hercules and Darah Rollins was held in Queensboro WI Hall on Sunday, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes, and Joe Ash, Madoc, visited Mrs. Thomas Ash at Green Acres, on Sunday Aug. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon spent a few days last week in Albany, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starke in Peterborough Sunday, Aug. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sager spent a few days in Toronto, last week, with relatives and attended the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lott, Foxboro, on Sunday Aug. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. David Clarke, Lakefield, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lees, Kingston were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees.

Mrs. Roy Rollins, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mrs. Will Lynn and Mrs. Mervil Lees went on the bus trip to the Canadian National Exhibition Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees spent the weekend in Newmarket, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spencer and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morgan in Kitchener.

Supper of the Lamb Restaurant

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Plenty of top soil available.

The August meeting of the Queensboro Branch of the WI was held in Hazel Thompson's cottage at Stoco Lake with Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. K. Armstrong as hostesses.

The meeting began with a potluck supper on the lawn in the early evening. There were 15 members and two visitors present.

The president, Mrs. Lees, opened the business meeting with the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart collect.

MRCA grant

Clarke Rollins, MPP for Peterborough announced Aug. 11 that a provincial grant in the amount of \$22,500 has been awarded to the Moira River Conservation Authority for a cost-benefit study of six dams on the Moira River.

Approval has also been given to the Moira River Conservation Authority to carry out further development work in the Madoc Conservation Area, with a grant of \$5,000.

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The roll call, "Name the nutritious value of the food you brought to this supper" received a variety of answers.

It was decided to send Mrs. H. Tokley and Mrs. David Gordon to the training school for the project Needlepoint in October.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Harry Declar, Family and Consumer Affairs convener.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes read a poem which she had composed about the trip taken to the Marmaraton Mine in July.

A story was read about a woman named Nellie Bly who had started Women's Lib in 1885.

The topic "What we make of our homes is more important than of what our homes are made", was composed by Mrs. Arthur Holmes and read by Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. Holmes read the origin and meaning of the first names of the members.

The meeting was closed with the Queen.



Anne Patricia Lahey, daughter of Mr. James Lahey, R.R. 4, Madoc. Graduated July 30, 1976 from the Diploma Nursing Program at Sheridan College, Mississauga, Ont.

THE VILLAGE OF MADOC

INVITES

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Suggestions must be in writing and submitted to the village office, Madoc, by August 31st, 1976

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2 Liter
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99¢

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Hit and run on Highway 7

A hit and run occurred around 8 pm Saturday Aug. 21 on Highway 7 about five miles west of Madoc, the Madoc detachment of the provincial police report.

Police said the driver of late model car, Mark Commodore, 18, of Ennismore, was forced off the road after being clipped by a passing vehicle.

Mr. Commodore's car entered the north shoulder of the road, then travelled across the highway entering the ditch, colliding with some rock cuts. The car then rolled several times, throwing both occupants out of the car. Lois Murray, 17, of RR 2

Ennismore was a passenger of Mr. C. Commodore's car.

Both occupants were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. The damage to the car is estimated by police at \$3,500.

Mr. Commodore is reported to have sustained broken ribs, while Miss Murray broke her collarbones, police said. Dr. H. Parkins of Marmora gave first aid at the scene of the accident.

Police said they have an eye-witness to the accident but they do not have the licence of the other car involved. Police also have a sample of the other car's paint.

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A. Great additive that offers maximum protection for all types of brakes and is safe to -60°F. Sure performance.

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16 fluid ounces **159**

B. Helpful aid in activating lazy carburetors to run more efficiently and smoothly. Remember, car care pays off!

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16 fluid ounces **199**

C. Ideal for minor leaks and seepage to help provide smoother, quieter engine performance. Pamper your engine!

Rust Inhibitor and Water Pump Lube

16 fluid ounces **119**

D. Just add to water or anti-freeze in cooling system — stops squeaks by providing a long lasting oil coating.

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Dexron Automatic Transmission Fluid

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Automatic Choke Cleaner

4 Use every 2500 miles to clean and free sticking chokes, heat controls. 6-oz. spray. **99¢**

Degreaser and Engine Cleaner

7 Effective 12½ oz spray bomb combats most oily surfaces. Spray on and hose off. **149**

Motomaster Engine Conditioner

2 Specially formulated to free valves and rings; clear varnish and carbons. 20 fl. oz. **119**

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8 Ensures a completely water-proof system for easier starts. 6-oz. spray bomb. **129**

Power Steering Fluid

5 Mixes with all original fluids. Dyed red identically. 15 fluid ounces. **79¢**

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9 2-in-1 formula cleans and waterproofs battery terminals. 6-oz. aerosol spray. **219**

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3 Put punch into your engine power. Ideal with non-detergent oil. Motomaster. Quart. **359**

Rislone Engine Treatment

6 Promotes longer motor life through cleanliness, proper lubrication. Quart. **239**

'Viv' Additive stops oil burning

10 Viscosity Index Vitalizer. 12 stops excessive oil consumption. 12 oz. **199**

'Bardahl-1' Oil Supplement

11 For new cars or with less than 40,000 miles. Reduces internal friction. 15-oz. **239**

Wynn's Formula-75 Oil Treatment

12 Holds engine wear to minimum. Makes winter starts easier. Add to oil. 14 oz. can. **199**

Top Oil and Valve Lubricant

13 Reduces knock and ping in older engines. 16 oz. **39¢**

Moly Slip 'E' Engine Oil Additive

14 Add to crankcase for more power, greater acceleration, easier starts. 8-ounce. **279**

Purge Heavy-Duty Radiator Cleaner

15 Ingredients go to work as soon as you drive car. Combination 18 ounce can. **229**

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Pack of 3 'Stop-Leak' Cubes

17 Permanent metallic seal in handy cube form. Stops any leak in 5 minutes or less. **39¢**

'5-Way' Conditioner for Cooling System

18 Lubricates water pump; prevents/stops leaks; resists formation of rust. 8 ounce. **95¢**

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Liquid Wrench
139
6-oz spray

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Madoc exciting area

Dear Editor,

Moslems make pilgrimages to Mecca and Jews to Jerusalem, but these cannot compare to the exciting discoveries the two of us, Clayton and Helen Bacon of Flint, Michigan made on our pilgrimage to the land of his ancestors in the picturesque village of Madoc.

For years, we had been making plans to come here to walk on the same ground and stand, perhaps, under the same trees, that had sheltered our forebears so many years ago.

It was awesome to stand beside the tombstone, one of the oldest in the cemetery, of Samuel Bacon, great, great, great, grandfather of our four children. He was the courageous early settler, a young widower about the age of 36, who had left his native England in the year 1835, with his seven children to make his way in the new world.

After reaching Hastings County, he remarried and to this already large family was added the best known member, Charles Bacon. It was thrilling, as we talked with old residents, to hear about the stories that were recollected about Big Charlie, as he was called by everyone.

We are very appreciative of so many friendly people who helped us bring the past alive again. We owe much to the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mbcroft who took us around to the various properties where the Bacon families lived; as we drove along, his fantastic memory brought to mind interesting incidents from the past.

MRCA wants to discover action extent at Deloro

The Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) is interested in discovering the extent of provincial government action on recommendations made five years ago to reduce arsenic pollution at Deloro.

The proposals were made by a Toronto consultant to the provincial government in 1971 - after arsenic seepage was found on the site of the old Deloro Refining and Smelting operation, which once used the chemical element in its production processes.

The MRCA's water control advisory board now has been scrutinizing that report. It's inquiring from the environment ministry about any action taken on the report.

James McLeod, MRCA secretary-treasurer, reported that the board is interested in what has been done with those recommendations and if the situation has improved.

In his report, consultant James F. MacLaren said a permanent solution to the problem could only be reached by preventing all polluted ground water from reaching the Moira River, which flows just east of Deloro.

As a lasting solution, he suggested ground water from contaminated soil be collected before the runoff reaches the river.

The consultant proposed this be achieved by installing a tile drain and pumping the contaminated water to a treatment facility.

Christian Science Society

[A Branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.]
132 Foster Avenue at Dundas [Masonic Temple]. BELLEVILLE

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

Christ Jesus

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting 8 p.m.
4th Wed. of each month

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawthorne Jr., and Presley Nickle proved also to be very kind and helpful. Philo Harris remembered Charlie Bacon as a large man who was always very active. Nowhere were we treated as strangers, but friends.

Before we arrived, we had a few scattered facts about the families who preceded us, but we were able to gain much information and personal family history. They now mean more to us than just names on a list.

It was Joseph Bacon, grandson of Samuel Bacon from England, and his wife, the former Mary Ann Morton who brought their family to Michigan about 1877. They had eight children; the fourth child, Charles Henry Bacon was the father of Clayton. Of Joseph's family, there remains today but one survivor, Nettie Stout, a sweet elderly lady almost ninety years old.

We have enjoyed our short stay here and have found our visit has surpassed our greatest expectations. By all means, we must make it a point to include Madoc, Ontario in our holiday plans for 1977.

PIZZA at the Royal Hotel Marmora

Thur Friday & Sat.

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Tomato & Cheese

Take out 15¢ Extra

Small Large

\$1.95 \$3.85

\$2.15 \$4.65

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Combination

Pepperoni, Tomato, Cheese, \$3.00 \$5.75
Mushrooms & Green Peppers

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Heavy Plush Pile Carpet, made to enhance the beauty of your furniture.

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OR INSTALLED OVER RUBBER RIPPLE PAD \$13.95 SQ. YD.



Bigelow Carved Nylon

\$5.49
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Celanese Propylon

\$8.88
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This hardtwist has proved itself over the years as the best wearing and easiest cleaning carpet of all times. Suggested List 12.95.
For this month only. All Colors at

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WESTMILLS HIGH-LOW SHAG

\$11.88
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4 decorator colors in this line. Spec-
ially made for rec rooms and heavy
traffic areas. On Sale For

OR INSTALLED OVER RUBBER RIPPLE PAD \$14.95 SQ. YD.



Ron Devolin feeds a threshing machine, an old form of separating the grain from the chaff. The threshing machine, owned by Gerald Derry, was used on Mr. Devolin's farm north of Madoc.

Derry, was used on Mr. Devolin's farm north of Madoc.

No injuries in accident

A single car accident Saturday, Aug. 14, sent a former Madoc resident to Belleville General Hospital the Madoc detachment of the provincial police report.

Taken to hospital was Harry John Armstrong, 24, now of Woodstock. He was alone at the time of the accident, police said.

The accident occurred about fifty feet south of Highway 7 on Highway 37, police report.

The northbound car went out of control

entered the east ditch, striking a highway sign, a light fendered pole, and then a rock cut.

There was an estimated damage of \$3,000 to the vehicle and about \$800 to highway signs, police state.

Mr. Armstrong received lacerations to the forehead and scalp and a possible fractured pelvis.

Constable John Ball of the local detachment was the investigating officer.

Car goes out of control

There were no injuries in a one car accident Sunday, Aug. 15, on County Road 2 about five miles north of Highway 7, the Madoc detachment of the provincial police report.

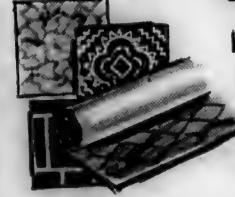
The driver of the vehicle was Leone Mary Laton, 50, of RR 2 Madoc. She and a

passenger police said, were southbound on a Township Road when the car skidded onto the County Road and went into the west ditch and rolled.

Constable Glen Fowler of the local detachment was the investigating officer.

Hastings Carpet Centre

Carpet and Vinyl



If you are building a new home or redecorating come and see us before you buy your floor covering.

You can save hundreds of dollars. Contractors welcome.

Level loop and rubber back by Coronet, 100% nylon. 6 tan dyed colours to choose from.

No extra charge for delivery 50 mile radius or travelling time for installation.

\$445
sq. yd.

Installation
guaranteed for
1 year.

We will not be undersold

Hastings Carpet Centre 705-696-3376 or 3379

Located on Hwy 45 1 mile north of Hastings

4 miles south of Hwy 7

for local farmer Gerald Derry

There have been many changes in farming in the last few years, but for at least one local farmer, the past will always remain.

Gerald Derry bought a threshing machine last year and claims it is better than some modern equipment.

A combine, said Mr. Derry, does not give as fine a separation as the old time thrasher.

"It may be more work, but you get more grain with a thrasher," he said.

In other years, the circumstances might be different, he said. With the wet weather, and the dominance of weeds in the fields, a thrasher does a better job, Mr. Derry said.

The grain has to be cut, stooped in order to dry properly, and then it is gathered to be threshed.

Mr. Derry has done his own fields and is now doing several grain crops of his friends.

Transport truck hits horse

A transport truck hit a horse on Highway 62, 7 miles north of the village of Madoc Aug. 27, the Madoc detachment of the provincial police report.

Driver of the truck, owned by Jeffery Carthage of Vineland, was Walter Brett, 34, of St. Catherines, police report.

The horse, killed at the scene, was owned by Leonard Blackburn of RR 1, Eldorado.

\$800 damage

A single car accident on County Road 2, Aug. 14, resulted in about \$800 damage, the Madoc detachment of the provincial police report.

Driver of the vehicle was Wayne Van Dusen, 33, of Oshawa. He and his wife were northbound when the car left the road on the west side and struck a tree stump. Neither were injured, police said.

Constable Gerald Rollins of the local detachment was the investigating officer.

Stirling Fair Program

Friday, September 3, 1976

7:30 p.m. - Horse Drawing Contest
Pony, Light, Heavy
8:30 p.m. - Pie Eating Contest

Saturday, September 4, 1976

10:00 a.m. - 4H Calf Club Show
11:00 a.m. - Judging of the Cattle
12:30 p.m. - Judging of Heavy Horses
1:00 p.m. - Tractor Pull
1:30 p.m. - Horse Racing

Afternoon Grandstand Show - Local Entertainment, Fiddler's Contest, Midway - Carousel Amusements.

Sunday, September 5, 1976

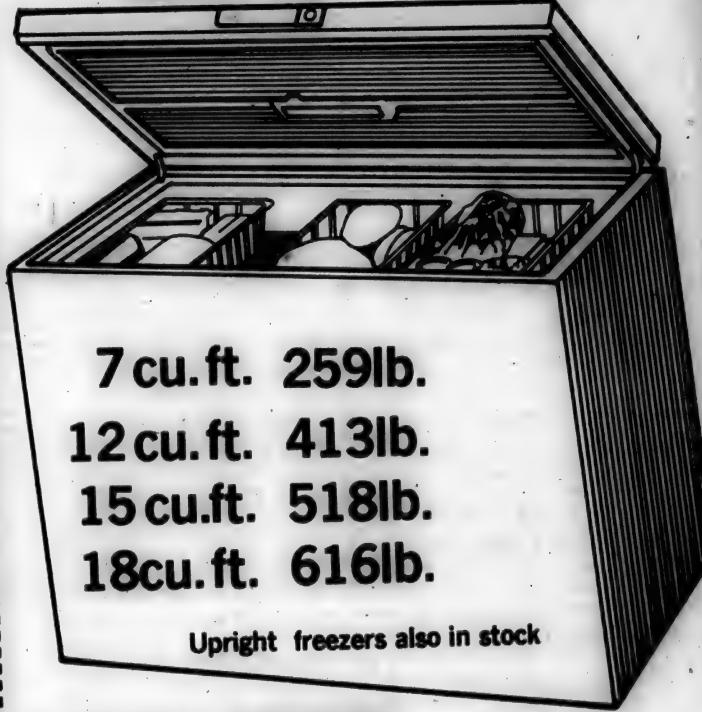
12:00 p.m. - Grounds Open
12:00 p.m. - Western Horse Show
1:00 p.m. - Light Horse Show
1:00 p.m. - Goat Show

★ Midway ★ Carousel ★

Amusements ★ Flea Market

ATTENTION
Cattlemen & Horsemen - We have increased our prizes considerably and are looking forward to a good turnout.

Gibson Freezers



WARRANTY STATEMENT

All freezers are guaranteed for one full year - parts and labour; plus a further five year parts warranty on the sealed system. In addition, all freezers offer a written food spoilage insurance plan. Complete warranty details can be found in any freezer instruction booklet.

Madoc Furniture Center

Madoc Ont (613) 473-4321

Irish teacher returns to homeland

One year ago this month, Marmora and Madoc, played host. For one year, this area was the home and working field for Mr. and Mrs. Alan Glenn of Hollywood, Co. Down Northern Ireland.

Mr. Glenn was assigned to teach in Hastings County as part of a teacher exchange program through the Education Exchange and Special Projects Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Education.

Mr. Glenn's work was divided into two sections while in this area. For some of this time here, he was a teacher at Marmora Senior and another portion at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.

A principal in Northern Ireland, Mr. Glenn said the two schools allowed him, "to get a complete overview of the educational system in Hastings County."

A local teacher was part of the exchange program with Northern Ireland - Alan Danford of Marmora Senior School. Mr. Glenn said he hoped Mr. Danford profited

as much from his experience of the United Kingdom system as himself in the Ontario system.

"Teaching, in Canada, proved a most stimulating and worthwhile experience," said Mr. Glenn. He said, he welcomed the renewed Canadian attitude towards basic learning.

Other aspects Mr. Glenn said he welcomed were the feelings for the necessary platform for advanced study, combined with the current concern for discipline in the classroom and the proper respect for the teacher.

He says he hopes to implement many of the Canadian educational ideas when he returns to take charge once more of his school in Northern Ireland.

"My wife and I are sorry that our stay is over," he said. Mr. Glenn said that his wife will especially miss the community activities such as curling and the many friends made in that area.

Madoc students interview artist Geatha Burns

Editors note: The following was an assignment done by Wendy Devolin and Laurie Matchett, two Grade seven students of Don Dillabough at Madoc Public School.

The students had an assignment to interview merchants about the history of their stores.

This is the last in a series of seven articles which have been published each week.

By WENDY DEVOLIN
and LAURIE MATCHETT

The woman we interviewed was Geatha Burns.

Mrs. Burns is an artist. She has been painting ever since she was in public school.

In school she loved to sketch on the front of her work books.

She gets most of her material in Madoc and Belleville.

She buys picture frames wherever she can get them.

She takes art lessons but we don't think she needs them.

Clarissa M. Tomlinson dies at 89

In her 89th year, Clarissa M. Tomlinson died at the Quinte Beach Nursing Home Deseronto Monday, Aug. 16.

Mrs. Tomlinson was the dear wife of the late Rev. W. L. Tomlinson and the dear mother of Mabel (Mrs. John Irwin) of RR1 Eldorado.

She is also survived by sister Laura (Mrs. H. Payne) of Renfrew and Ruby Gibson also of Renfrew. Mrs. Tomlinson was predeceased by Mrs. Fanny Stokes, Ethel Gibson, and Henry and Thomas.

Mrs. Tomlinson is also survived by grandchildren Judy, Marie and Lloyd; and great-grandchildren, Scott, Matthew and Tammy.

Mrs. Tomlinson rested at MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were held Wed., Aug. 18 at 1 p.m. Rev. Paul Johnston and Rev. Earl Bull, both of Belleville, officiated. Interment took place at Stittsville Cemetery Thursday, Aug. 19, with Rev. W.J. Stonehouse officiating.

She would rather paint scenes than people. She usually sketches before she paints.

She mostly does oil paintings but sometimes she does charcoal drawings.

If you walk into the Madoc Furniture Store and look around you will see some of her paintings.

When she went on a trip out west she sketched many scenes, she painted a cabin in a forest which is very good.

She paints what she sees, not what other people see.

We enjoyed it very much when we interviewed Mrs. Burns.

Around Madoc

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cotten of Coryville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotten of RR 1, Madoc, have recently returned from a trip to Banff, Hope BC and home through the USA.

Jeanna Johnston from Flesherton, is spending some holidays visiting Mrs. Harry Cotten and other relatives in the surrounding area, also renewing old acquaintances.

Tenders

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1976 for a 1958, 4 wheel drive G.M.C. dump truck. This truck to be sold on an as is basis, without licence or certificate.

May be seen at rear of Madoc Arena.

T. Burnside,
Clerk Treasurer,
Village of Madoc,
Box 310, Madoc, Ontario.

You are invited.....

Ivanhoe Camp Meeting

August 27 - September 5

Sponsored by the Standard Church of America

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Madoc Summerfest Raises Net Profit of \$2,503.29

The Madoc Summerfest has raised a net profit of \$2,503.29 during the one day Aug. 7, the organizers announced.

The total revenue was \$9,079.85 with expenditures coming to \$6,576.56.

A break-down for the revenue came from admission at the gate; bar; the sell of extra mugs; ball tournament fees; food and games and the return of empty bottles.

The organizers also noted there were two donations at the Summerfest. They came from Bill Lahey (\$20) and the Men's Softball Team (\$90).

The largest expense for the event was for the rental of the tent (\$1,229.75), followed closely by the cost of the beer (\$1,162.80). The liquor expense totalled \$606.75.

The third largest expense was in the mugs. They cost a total of \$1,047.42. The

price of the music was the next largest expense, to the tune of \$615.

The food followed the cost of the music. This expense totalled \$536.40 taking \$72.90 for charcoal to cook the beef.

The other expenditures were made up from advertising, prize money for the softball tournament, rentals of the games, and washroom facilities, cups and mix for the liquor.

The organizers said there are approximately 550 mugs left over from the Summerfest. They said they intend to sell these at \$1 a piece which would raise another \$550 for the new Community Centre.

If the mugs were completely sold out, over \$3,000 total, would go to the new facility.

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Meets in Oddfellow's Hall 1st and 3rd
Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren Welcome
Wm.G.Sprague Thos.Ross
N.G. R.S.

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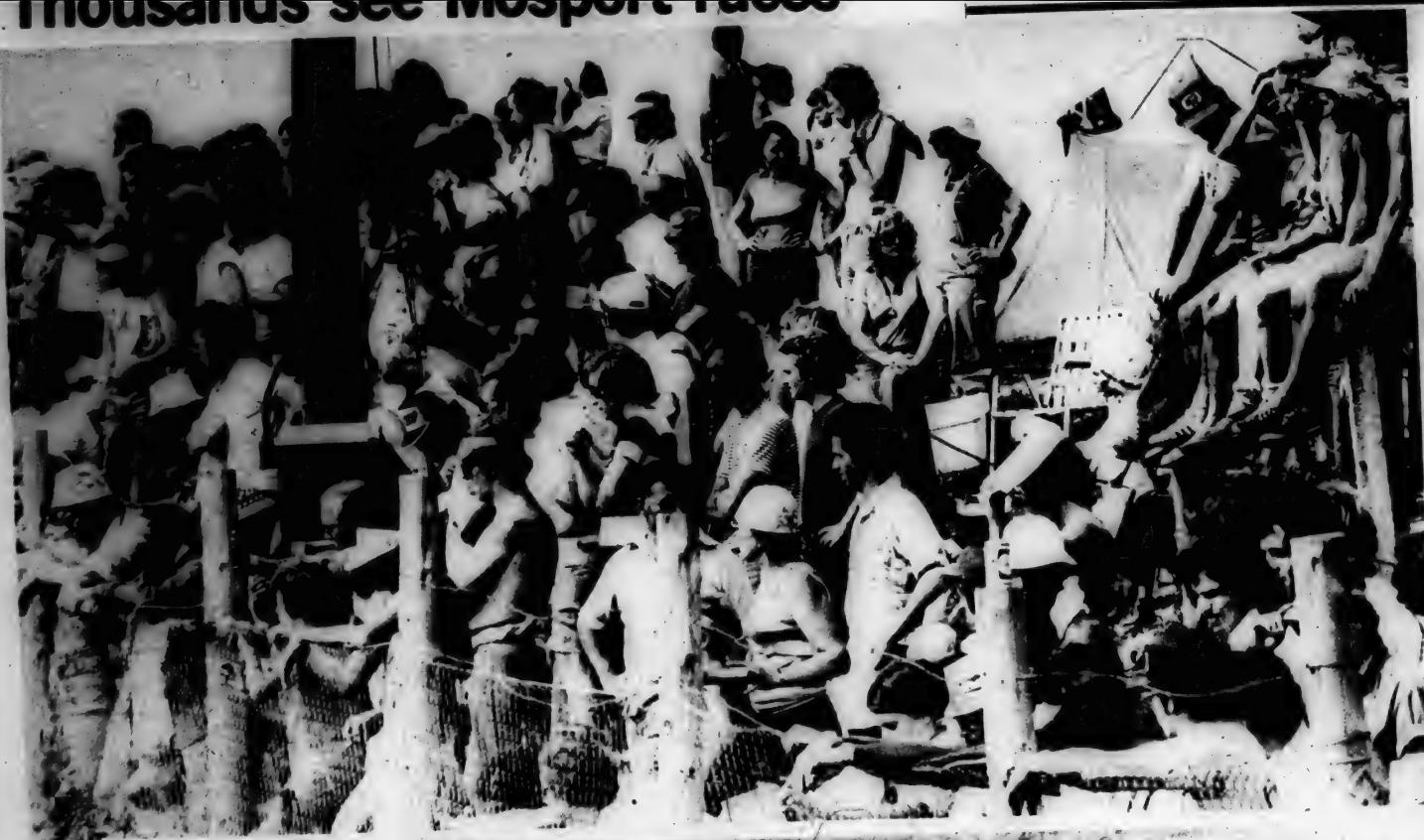
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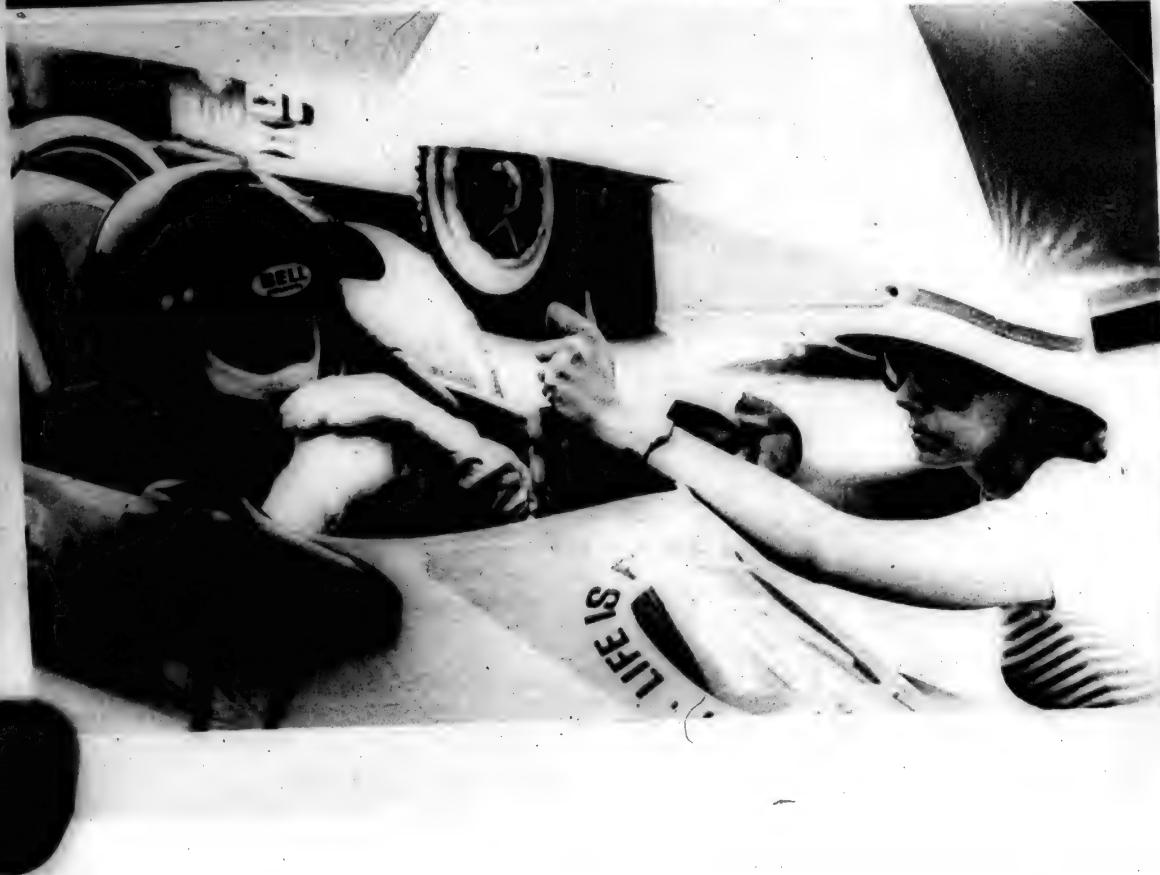
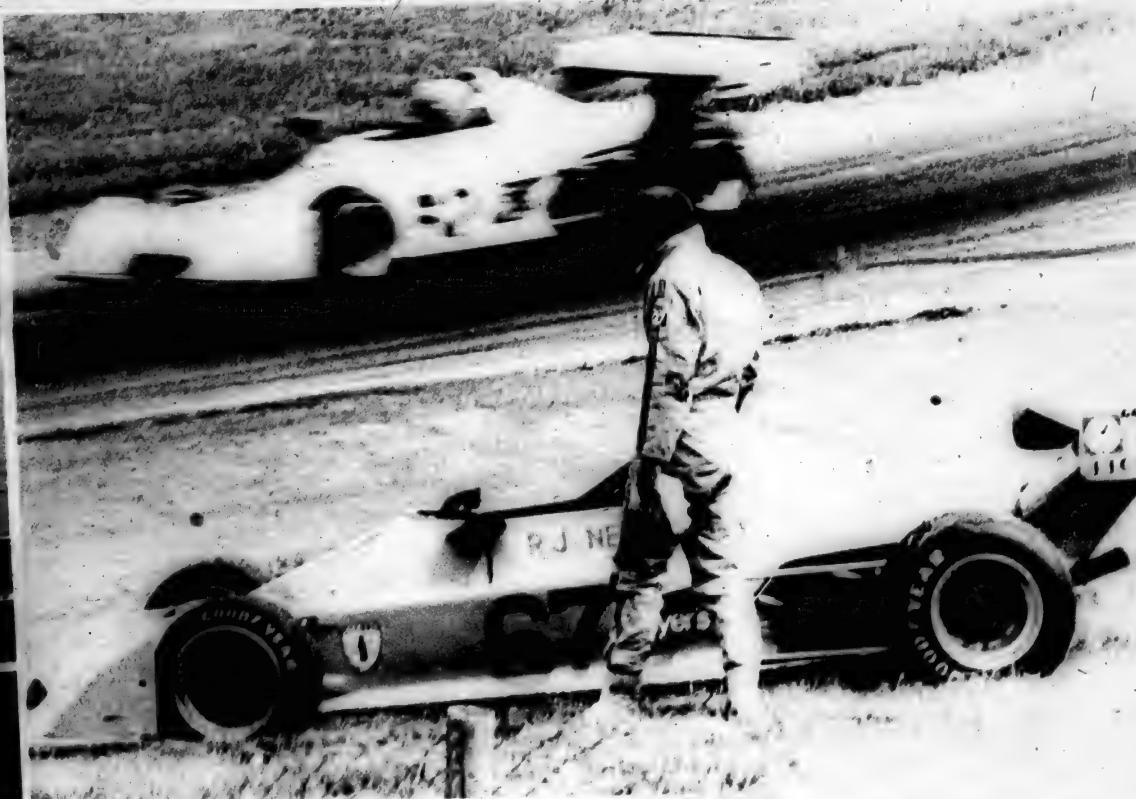
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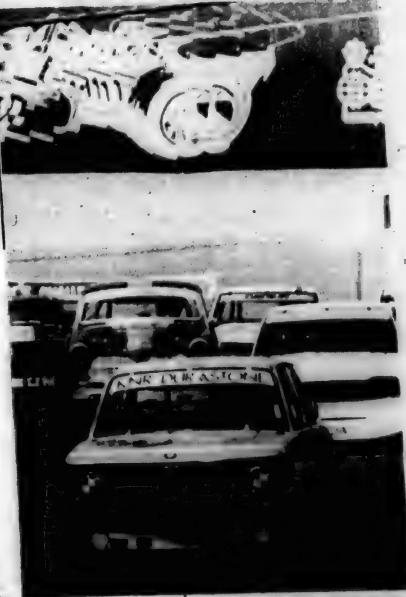
Thousands see Mosport races



**They're off
and running!**



**Photo-feature
by Michael Lea**



Gov't pursuing redefinition of relationship with Status Indians

TORONTO - The Federal Government is pursuing a redefinition of its relationship with the country's estimated 280,000 Status Indians to make them equal partners with all Canadians while safeguarding their unique and inherent rights.

The present course of action undertaken by the Government follows a year-long review of the Government's relationship with Status Indians. The views and recommendations arising out of the review, undertaken by the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, have been formulated in a report to Cabinet recently approved.

The approach is based on the concept of Indian identity within Canadian society rather than a separation from Canadian society or assimilation into it.

The concept envisages that there would continue to be recognition for Indian status, treaty rights and special privileges including land claims settlement. In addition, services and programs would be based on need because of the disadvantaged situation of many Indian communities and individuals. And the widest opportunity would exist for local autonomy and control of Indian affairs within Indian communities.

The Government-Indian relationship based on Indian identity within Canadian society comprises six basic elements. The six elements include group continuity, political change, personal fulfilment, social equity, environmental concerns and economic strength.

Group continuity is concerned with such things as treaty rights, full citizenship, special privileges and reserve lands; political change deals with a revised Indian Act, enlarged band powers, representation in advisory bodies; personal fulfilment takes into considerations safeguards for Indian languages and other cultural values, hunting and fishing safeguards and special assistance for education and training; social equity revolves around social

services on and off reserves, federally assisted education and preference in employment; environmental concerns deals with environmental protection for Indian lands, involvement in environmental protection and planning and employment for Indians in national parks, tourism and game control. Economic strength takes into account tax privileges for reserve lands, economic development assistance and special counselling and training.

The recommendations set out in the report on the Government-Indian relationship are being worked out with Indian representatives in consultations at the national, provincial and band levels.

Most of the work, so far has been done at the national level, through the establishment of a joint National Brotherhood-Caninet Committee. The NIB is largely funded by the Government and the Cabinet Committee involves the participation of Cabinet Ministers whose responsibilities embrace programs involving Status Indians. The Government has also established a sub-committee of three Ministers and three Indian leaders and has approved the establishment of a Canadian Indian Rights Commission.

The objective of the Joint Committee process is to enable the Government and Indian leaders to work co-operatively toward the betterment of the Indian people through joint deliberation at the policy level.

The diversities of need, aspiration and attitude among Indians in all parts of Canada rule out a single strategy to apply policies and programs that would be universal and uniform in their application. The current course of action, which is intended to do away with the paternalism of the past must derive from consultations with the Indian groups directly concerned. Only in this way will a real partnership evolve in which the Indians will be assured that they are participating with some sense of equality.

Encouraging the private sector

A new program designed to encourage the private sector to get more involved in the provision of assisted rental housing was unveiled today by Housing Minister John Rhodes.

Under the Private Assisted Rental Program, builders will arrange private mortgage financing and develop rental projects which they would own and manage in return for government assistance.

Ontario Housing Corporation staff will seek concurrence with the new program from councils in the following municipalities: Burlington, Brampton, Brantford, Mississauga, Thornhill, Tweed, Stratford, Sarnia and Sault Ste. Marie.

Up to 100 per cent of the units in a development will be for senior citizens and low income families selected from local waiting lists for assisted housing who will pay rents based on their incomes.

Projects for both families and senior citizens will relate to the size of the community. Family projects will be limited to a maximum of around 30 units on any one site.

The arrangements between the builder and OHC will be similar to the Rent Supplement Program under which the difference between the agreed rent and the rent paid by tenants is supplemented by governments. The OHC builder agreements will be in effect for between 15 and 35 years, with rents adjusted annually based on proven operating costs.

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All systems are go for the 1976 International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show, to be held in Bruce County from September 28 through October 2. This year's match site is the Earl Johnston and neighbouring farms, located just west of Walkerton, Ontario.

The Tented City area covers 100 acres, with more than 400 exhibitors displaying the latest in farm machinery, automobiles and home appliances.

"The International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show provides one of the largest outdoor showrooms for farm equipment in North America," states Ed Starr, Secretary Manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association. "It gives farmers an opportunity to evaluate and compare all types of machinery and farm supplies in one place. Exhibitors have key personnel on hand to answer any questions about their products."

To date, more exhibitors have booked space in the Tented City than ever before. Starr points out that the Match offers plenty of attractions for urban residents as well as farm families; a view of modern, sophisticated farm machinery increases awareness of the equipment required by farmers for the production of quality food.

Match visitors will have an opportunity to see over 300 contestants compete for more than \$25,000 in prizes in the various horse and tractor plowing classes.

Daily parades featuring top bands, farm machinery, steam engines, new cars, teams of oxen and various floats are a highlight of the Match. The event has a country fair atmosphere, complete with caramel corn, candy apples and rides for the

kids. Some 50 caterers will be on hand to serve everything from hot dogs to full course home-cooked meals.

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Mul-lan it over...

with Don Mullan

"WHY MUST A DIVORCEE carry a stigma that she's a bad one or on the prowl? This is an attitude a lot of people have, regardless of the conditions leading up to the separation."

So writes an area woman, in a letter to the writer, in which she asks, why is it those that need the most help get the least?

"I was supporting an alcoholic who couldn't and still can't hold a job. He's never contributed support for our children (three teen-agers) nor makes any attempt to care or learn whether or not they are being properly cared for."

"I am proud of my children, but feel they've been cheated in not having a father to turn to when they needed him. They're well fed, dress and respectable, but I've had to do it all myself."

"While most of my apartment dwelling neighbors have two pay cheques coming in, I have only one, but still have to pay the same rent and tremendous medical and dental bills as well."

"Yet, I know of a lady, who has a husband making a comfortable income, who said 'when my children need dental care, I go to a service club and they pay for it. I tell them we can't afford it.'

"She also told me she had no need for further education, but signed up for adult education because she got paid for learning. Is this justice?

"I need assistance from somewhere too, but I guess I'm too proud to ask. Yet I must pay the same rent, food, etc., as everyone else. Surely something can be done to help people like me - housing accommodation I could afford, for instance."

"I'm tired and in poor health, but must carry on for my children's sake."

Unfortunately, the woman did not give us an address or telephone number. But if she'd like to telephone us, or contact us, at this newspaper, we'd be happy to see what, if anything, can be done to help out!

THE REV. JOHN LOMBARD, rector of St. Paul's and St. Mark's churches in the Anglican Parish of Marmora, bids farewell to the area Sunday. He is moving to a parish near Chatham, Ont.

His departure reminds us of farewell remarks made by another Anglican priest, to his congregation, about four years ago.

Reflecting on his years in the parish, the priest noted that shortly after the appointment of a new parish verger, the gent was called upon to ring the bells at a wedding.

While the bells in this particular church are located in a tower, the ropes that must

be pulled to make them ring, are situated just off the side of the front row pews.

As George pulled the ropes, the bells began to ring, and his arms went up and down with the ropes, and as he really put his weight into the effort, the bells pealed forth loud for all to hear.

Suddenly, however, pop! George's pants slid clear to the floor and his face went red as a beet.

The music, of course, stopped.

George still rings the bells for weddings. And he's not afraid of losing his pants any more.

Even if they do drop, nobody will notice. He's now wearing a long black cassock that covers his body from his neck to his shoes.

Safety first, eh-George?

IS AN EXTENSIVE apprenticeship scheme the answer to Canada's unemployment problem?

Jerry Havlik, of Cambridge, a past-president of the Canadian Machine Builders Association whose member companies make the machines with which Canadian industry functions, thinks so.

And he could well be right.

Instead of public money being used to finance expensive retraining centres, he reasons, it should be invested where it will do the most good - in plants ready to train apprentices on the job, giving them skills Canada can use profitably.

President of Czechoslovakia's steel industry association before the war, Havlik came to Canada in 1951 after being forced out of Europe by the Communists.

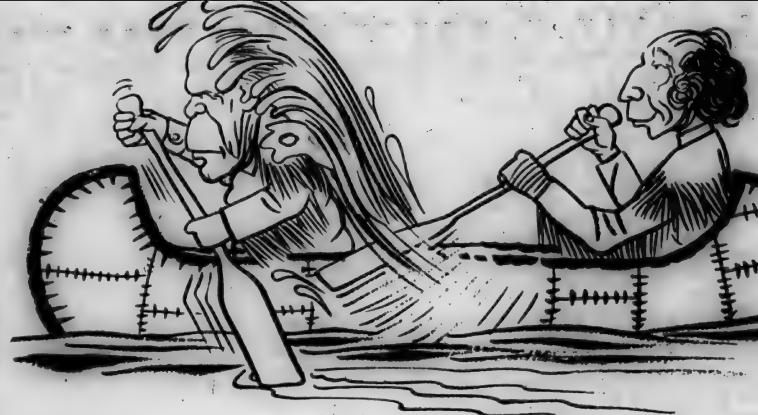
But he recalls how rising unemployment was curbed in his native land before the war by the introduction of a far-sighted apprenticeship system of training. Each factory took one apprentice for every three workers, and within a few years, unemployment was reduced to a tolerable level and the country had gained thousands of highly skilled people earning good money and paying their share of tax revenue.

Sooner or later, Ottawa and the province must introduce long-range apprenticeship schemes tailored to meet modern conditions, Havlik says.

Until they do, he forecasts, Canada will never be a serious contender in world markets for production machinery and will become increasingly dependent upon other countries for her own machinery needs.

Havlik's ideas are certainly food for thought.

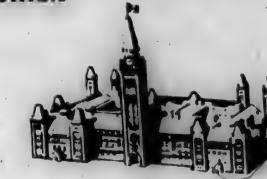
What say, Pierre and Willie?



DONATO
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OTTAWA REPORT



Sharp will step out!

By DOUGLAS FISHER

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There have been stories in the press that both Privy Council President Mitchell Sharp and Works Minister Bud Drury, the eldest codgers in the cabinet, have told the Prime Minister that they wish to carry on as ministers. This wish, taken with the alleged (and probably real) respect which Pierre Trudeau has for their contribution, has been taken to mean that the cabinet changes next month will be minor.

I have it on good authority that these stories are not right. Sharp has told the PM that he is willing to do whatever is asked, including moving to the back bench and holding Toronto Eglinton until the next election. As for Bud Drury, he has simply told the PM that he is ready to remain a minister so long as he is wanted.

THE NEW PRESS secretary to the Prime Minister, Jean Charpentier, strikes me as an odd choice. It's even more odd that he took the job.

Charpentier is from a distinguished family of Ottawa francophones.

His dad is an ex-ambassador for Canada. He has brothers in the diplomatic service. His father was an establishment figure way back in the 1940s when he held the post of chief press censor.

Charpentier, the reporter, is a sauve type. In appearance, an oldtimer like me would say he's a ringer for Rudolf Valentino. More modern comparison

would be to an Elvis Presley with a more aquiline profile.

Charpentier has always rather awed his francophone colleagues in the press, partly through sophistication and haughtiness, partly though his grand connections, but most of all because he is a superb stylist when either writing or speaking French. At least, they tell me this.

We anglos hardly know Charpentier through his works, because almost all of it has been printed or shown in media we don't monitor.

The brief, previous claim to national attention which Charpentier gained came in the early 1960s as the Diefenbaker regime ran down. Charpentier went as a reporter with a parliamentary delegation to the NATO gathering in Paris.

On return he wrote an acidulous story about wastreling, gluttony and worse by MPs.

This triggered one of the funniest scenes ever in the House of Commons - funny for insiders.

One after another, the MPs on the trip stood up to proclaim their good behavior in Paris and their outrage at the story. One French Canadian MP was particularly indignant because he remembered Charpentier being sick in a public place, apparently too much drink. How credible was such a censor?

What was so funny to insiders? Well, don't take this one incident to symbolize Members of Parliament, now or then. The fan came this way.

Two of the men proclaiming their innocence had arranged to have their Canadian girl-friends in Paris for the fortnight.

Two others were notorious boozers and trenchermen, and the wild sudden love affair which bloomed in Paris between one of the more noted of the MPs on the trip and a Canadian official on the scene had scandalized the hill cafeteria even before the party returned.

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PARLIAMENT HILL

More defense equipment

OTTAWA — (SF) — The delight at National Defense Headquarters over purchase of those 18 Lockheed long-range patrol aircraft, which we will be getting in 1980 and 1981, has created considerable optimism about other new equipment purchases now on the planning board.

Negotiations are well along for acquiring 128 West German-made leopard tanks, at roughly \$840,000 each, for the Canadian contingent with the NATO forces in Europe. That one, promises Defense Minister James Richardson, won't create the problems we went through with the Lockheed purchase.

It's debatable whether Canada needs tanks, which are useful in NATO but not in Canada, but we have been told in no uncertain terms that a beefed-up NATO contribution is necessary if Canada is to make any trade miles with the European Economic Community. That being the case I guess the tank purchase is justified. It will also make our ground forces in Europe much more effective and do wonders for Army morale.

There are two other major equipment purchases being discussed, both of which could be dangerous if the wrong decisions are made. Richardson and his senior staff agree that Canada is soon going to need a new fighter aircraft. Canada's requirement is for something that can zip to high altitudes quickly to meet Soviet aircraft which habitually fly through our area of responsibility off the

East Coast. The Soviets make these forays to test Canadian response reflexes. They shy off as soon as a Canadian interceptor spots them and says in effect, "Okay, you've played your game, now buzz off."

Most strongly favored aircraft to replace the F-101 Voodoo aircraft now performing this task, is the McDonald-Douglas F-15 Eagle, which is an expensive machine. With spares, training and weapons, it would come to roughly \$18 million dollars a copy. Lots of glamor for the flyboys but hardly cost-effective.

Instead, we could buy F-4 Phantoms, either new or used, from the U.S., and do the job for less than a quarter of the price. One hopes we'll choose the cheaper option rather than blowing the bundle on too much machinery.

Much the same choice faces the defense planners in their search for new ships. There is nothing on the drawing board to replace Canada's aging destroyer escort fleet. The last ships in service were those four expensive, sophisticated DDH-280 destroyers.

We don't need an updated version of those, which would cost more than 100 million apiece at today's prices, but we do need ships to carry part of the load in maintaining our 200-mile off-shore jurisdiction. We should be looking at perhaps 20 smaller ships with less complex equipment, and we should be planning the purchase of military ice-breakers for the north.

Everyone deserves 2nd chance



By BILL SMILEY

NOW that the Games are over, and all the tears have been shed, it's time to look ahead to the 1980 Olympics.

What the International Olympic Committee needs like a hole in the head is new ideas, but I'll give them one anyway. It's simple: give everybody a second chance.

I'm sure people like Debby Brill and Bruce Simpson and Yankovich Strmzilwziski will agree with me.

Most of us get a second chance in life, whether it's falling down on the job, impaired driving, or being married. Why not the Olympic athletes?

I got a second chance once upon a time, and I was ecstatically grateful for it. It was a long time ago, and the Olympics had been cancelled for The Duration, but there were some pretty serious games in progress, just the same.

It is one of the great ironies, and my students simply can't understand it when I try to explain, but

yours truly, and a lot of others, were involved in a bitter competition. We were trying to become fighter pilots, so we could be killed.

Isn't that silly? But it was so. No Olympic athlete suffered any more tension, anxiety, or frustration than we did when it came to the big day, the final event, our wings test.

Long before that, of course, were the eliminations. First one was the physical examination. It was tough. Many a youth with dreams of dicing through the clouds in a dogfight was shot down in the M.O.s office because he had flat feet or was color blind.

Next came the preliminary heats. These were known as Elementary Flying Training. If you came through about 60 hours of flying training without being terribly air sick, without bouncing more than 40 feet on landings, and without running into another aircraft and killing yourself, you made the semi-finals.

We lived in constant fear. Oh, not of killing ourselves.

Nobody was concerned in the least about that. The dread phrase was "washed out." That meant that you weren't going to be that dashing figure — a fighter pilot — but that you were going to be retrained as a mere navigator, wireless op or tail gunner. In other words, sent to the minors.

If you survived the heats, off you went to finishing school, known as Advanced Flying. This was like making the Olympic team, but knowing you'd probably finish in 31st place.

I was sent, with a lot of other young idiots dying to be killed, to Camp Borden. It was quite an august group, including one Jake Gaudaur, the large, jovial gentleman who is now the commissar of the Canadian Football League. Hi, Jake.

Despite the augustness of the group, we trained in mid-winter. We flew in snow, we landed on snow, we crashed into snow, and occasionally an intrepid student, usually an Australian, proved once again that an

aircraft falling 6,000 feet will not penetrate the ice of Georgian Bay. The whole deal was not unlike Napoleon's retreat from Moscow.

And all the time, leering over our shoulders, was the ugly face of that thing called Washed Out.

It seems incredible, looking back, that we were in such terror of that creature. If all the young fellows in the world had managed to have themselves washed out, there wouldn't have been anyone to fly and kill and die.

But we suffered all the palpitations of Olympic contestants as we edged closer and closer to that triumph of sado-masochism, the Wings Test.

This consisted of about one hour of psychological torture in which the student flew the aircraft through a number of uncomfortable and alarming exercises while an instructor, sitting in the front seat, snarled imprecations.

Came my big day. Everything was great. I was shaking like a wino. It wasn't quite snowing, but it wasn't quite not snowing. And the intercom wasn't working.

Normally, this isn't a big deal. The intercom was just a little sort of telephone into which the instructor shouted obscenities and the student ground his teeth.

But on a Wings Test, it can be something more than a minor nuisance. My instructor would shout at me to do a steep turn to the left. I would guess at the muffled instructions and do a loop. He would yell at me to do a loop, and I'd do a sloppy slow roll.

After half an hour of this blind man's bluff, he indicated with a ferocious gesture of his thumb that he was taking over and we were going to land. We did. He climbed out, speechless. I climbed out with my tail well between my legs.

He just looked at me, and shook his head. I just looked at him, and wagged my tail. We both knew that I was

Washed Out. He walked away. I looked around for some immediate means of committing suicide. The only thing I could see was a whirling propeller and that was a bit too messy.

There must, of course, be a climax to this fascinating narrative. And there is. Next morning I was moping about, feeling as though I'd just learned my mother was a prostitute and my father a quack abortionist.

A voice: "Smiley, get your gear on!" Another instructor, widely known as a Mean Bastard. We took off. I hate to brag, but with the careless abandon of a man who knows he is off to the galleys anyway, I flung that aircraft around the sky in a dream Wings Test.

Two days later, I not only had my wings, but had suddenly become an Officer and a Gentleman.

So. Everyone deserves a Second Chance. And that is my contribution to the XXIst Olympics. I'll let the committee figure out the details.

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Regeneration program will be intensified as required

The results of a year-long, in-depth evaluation of forest management in the province were made public last week by Ontario Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier.

The report, "Forest Management in Ontario 1976" was prepared by Professor K.A. Arsmstrong of the Faculty of Forestry and Landscape Architecture, University of Toronto.

"The Arsmstrong report contains 60 specific recommendations, along with much valuable information relevant to our ongoing efforts to improve forest management in Ontario," Mr. Bernier said.

Professor Arsmstrong was engaged by the Ministry of Natural Resources to carry out an investigation of forest management in the province with emphasis on silviculture and professional practices. In addition, he was asked to evaluate efficiency and effectiveness of staff and programs, and determine whether Ministry resources were adequate to achieve its objectives.

His 166-page report underlines the already recognized need for considerable escalation in silviculture, especially in activities related to the regeneration of forest lands after harvesting and natural disturbances, such as fire, and insect and disease attacks.

"Within the limits of available funds and

other resources, our regeneration program will be intensified as required to meet the projected needs of the province," Mr. Bernier said.

Professor Arsmstrong's study is an extension of a long-standing government policy to carry out periodic public review of the management of the province's forests. Other such studies were the Kennedy Royal Commission Report of 1947 and the Report of the Forestry Study Unit in 1967.

Mr. Bernier said the study had been valuable in providing an opportunity for Ministry personnel at all levels to express candid opinions on the status of forest management in Ontario to an experienced and renowned professional forester outside the civil service.

"Professor Arsmstrong made particular effort to meet with representatives from Ontario forest industries because of the importance of their position in any forest management program. He also visited with forest authorities and industry representatives in other provinces, as well as the United States.

"I hope the report will evoke comments

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IN MEMORIAMS

ROUSHORN - In memory of a beloved mother and grandmother, Lena Roushorn, who left us on August 24, 1973.

Though you suffered for so long a time, Not a word of complaint was thine. You trusted God to let you rest. Peace be yours my Mother dear, When your time came you knew it best, We all know God holds you near.

Always remembered by Linda, Elwood & family. 11

ROUSHORN - In loving memory of a dear Mother and grandmother, Lena Roushorn, who passed away August 24, 1973.

Wonderful memories woven in gold, This is a picture we tenderly hold.

Deep in our hearts a memory is kept, To love, to cherish, to never forget, We mention your name, and speak of you often, God bless you mom, you're never forgotten.

Always remembered by Dorothy, Peter, Annette, Anthony, Robin and Colleen. 11

NICKLE - In memory of our Father, Albert Nickle, who passed away Aug. 23, 1972. Sadly missed along life's way.

Quietly remembered every day, No longer in our lives to share, But in our hearts he is always there.

Always remembered by Son and Wife Grant & Nettie. 11

COOK - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Howard Cook, who passed away Aug. 24, 1975.

The blow was great, the shock severe, We little thought the end was near, And only those who have lost can tell.

The pain of parting without farewell. More each day we miss you, father, Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow. That lies within our hearts concealed.

Always remembered by family. 11

COOK - In loving memory of a dear husband, Howard, who passed away August 24, 1975.

Fondly loved and deeply mourned, Heart of my heart, I miss you so.

Often my darling, my tears will flow; Dimming your picture where'er I go; 'Tis sad but true, I will abide.

Until some day we'll be side by side.

Ever remembered by wife, Pearl.

CLARK - In loving memory of a dear niece, Christine, who passed away August 27, 1975.

Our heart still aches with sadness, And tears still flow.

What it meant to lose you No one will ever know.

Each time we see your photo You seem to smile and say, "Don't cry, I'm only sleeping.

We'll meet again some day."

Sadly missed and will always be remembered by uncle Charles and aunt Cheryl, Paula, Beccie and Justine. 11

POLLOCK - In memory of Ronald Pollock who died July 25th, 1943.

I think of him in silence, His name I oft recall.

There is nothing left to answer, But his picture on the wall. Ever remembered by brother, Reg. 11

IN MEMORIAMS

GALEY - In loving memory of a dear husband, Harry, who left us Aug. 28, 1975.

Memory's hand is reaching back one year ago today, When one we loved so dearly gently passed away. It was hard to part but it was God's will, To vacate the chair, that we can never fill.

So sadly missed, wife Eva. 11

POLLOCK - In memory of Fred Pollock who died Aug. 21st, 1973.

Farewell, dear father, thy work is o'er.

Thy willing hands will toll no more, A loving father, kind and true.

No one on earth we'll find like you.

Ever remembered by Reg.

Gearlinda and family.

WOOD - In loving memory of Alice Wood, a mom and grandma, who passed away Aug. 23rd, 1973.

The flowers we place upon your grave May wither and decay, But love for you who sleeps beneath

Will never fade away.

Lovingly remembered by Don, Vivian, Judy and Nancy. 11

WOOD - In loving memory of Alice, dear mother, who passed away August 23, 1973.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell

Of the loss of one we loved so well,

And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep

Her memory we shall always keep.

Lovingly remembered by daughter Wanda and family. 11

SERVICES

GENERAL CARPENTRY, cottages, alterations, additions, cabinets, stairs. Call 705-696-2701 after 6 p.m. 33-12-2

CASH ENTERPRISES - Shingling - patios - repairs. No job too small. Call 705-696-2444 or 696-3395. 34-12-2

DELIVERY SERVICE - We pick up and deliver anything under 500 lbs. For fast and efficient service call Bob - 613-472-3515. 34-12-3

YOUR ROOF

Is it leaking? Are shingles missing?

It's time to let

Campbellford Roofing

give you a free estimate Call (705) 653-1421

TODAY

MIKE LUCAS - Painting and Decorating. Interior & Exterior Painting. Excellent at hanging the best in vinyl papers. Workmanship guaranteed. Call anytime for free estimates 1-705-653-1382 32-12-4

Roy Williams AUCTIONEER 85 Frank St Box 883 Campbellford Phone AC-705-653-3533

McCURDY EXCAVATING back-hoe work, septic systems, sewers. Phone 705-778-3765. 32-12-4

Floor Sanding Hardwood • Softwood Urethane Finish Free Estimates (613) 473-2294

SCOTT CONSTRUCTION House Raising, foundations, carpentry work, additions, renovations, sundecks, docks, boat houses. Phone 395-3265. Free Estimates. 26-12-1fn

PLUMBING - Licensed Plumber repairs, alterations and installations. Call Kennedy Plumbing, Hastings. 705-696-2894. 48-12-1fn

BULLDOZING-EXCAVATING - Backfilling, - Sand & Gravel - Top soil - Washed stone - Trucking, Garnet Steckeneiter, R.R. 4, Roseneath, Ontario 352-2928. 28-12-1fn

GENERAL CONTRACTOR - additions, plumbing, electrical, renovations, aluminum siding, soffit, etc. Free Estimates. Call Doug Payne (Bus.) 705-696-2053; (Res.) 705-696-2680. 29-12-1fn

FIREPLACES, STONWORK BRICK WORK, DRY WALL Free Estimates Phone 705-639-2152 22-12-1fn

Fix Up Time

Painting,

Interior and Exterior

(613) 472-5440

Roofing

and Eavestroughing

or Minor Repairs

TREE CUTTING AND removal. Havelock and area. Free estimates. Call 705-778-2280, or 778-2117. 32-12-5

WILL TEACH PIANO up to Grade VIII - Studio in Norwood. Have experience and A.R.C.T. qualifications. Phone 705-696-2169. 12-2

MASONRY WORK - basements and chimneys. Phone 705-778-2549. 12

NOTICE

WILL THE FRIEND who borrowed my oars, please return them to: C.E. O'Connor, 58 Madoc St., Marmora? 16

EVERYONE INTERESTED in bowling or sparing, Thursday evenings on the St. Andrew's Mixed Bowling League; please phone 613-472-3207 or 472-5920 or 472-2934 by September 11th. 16

A BARGAIN IN ART: The art dealer who paid Renoir only \$80 for a painting that was purchased a century later for \$1,560,000 was certainly among the most artful bargainers around.

NOTICE

NOTICE THE NEXT REGULAR Meeting of Marmora & Lake Township Council will be held August 28, 1976, at one o'clock P.M. - R. Wells, Reeve. 16

WAKE-UP! SHAPE UP! WALK! WALK a MILE Today.

Speaking recently to the annual meeting of the Association of Municipalities in Ontario, Mr. McKeough said that planning for the 1977-78 budget is well under way.

DEATH

MRS. MARY DOYLE (nee McKinnon) formerly of Marmora, passed away suddenly at her home, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11. Wife of the late Norman Doyle. Dear mother of Jack, Joyce, Ann, Marie and Cathy. Sister-in-law of Mrs. Helen McKinnon. 17

Lend a hand. Help RED CROSS help others

MUNTZ Authorized RADIO SHACK Dealer

Your C.B. EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS for the district

FC 1500 Speakers Reg '99"

Calculator EC 220 Reg '19"

\$49.97 Save 50%

Sale \$39.95

Realistic AM Portable Radio

Save 60% Reg '8" Now \$2.95

Many Other Bargains

We stock the Top 30 Hits in 45 r.p.m. records as well as top tapes & L.P.s

FRED'S CAMERA & MUSIC CENTRE

30 FRONT ST. N. CAMPBELLFORD

Phone 653-1720

MUNTZ  **MUNTZ**

Now!!! Yes NOW is the time to call

Putnam and Runions

Roofing, and Eavestroughing

WE DO Aluminum or Galvanized Eavestrough, Soffit, Fascia and Siding, Shingling and Repairs. Seamless Aluminum Eavestrough. Choice of six colours

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALUMINUM

(5 year labour guarantee)

QUALITY

CALL: Doug Runions, Campbellford 1-705-653-3731

Dave Putnam, Hastings 1-705-696-2565 NOW!!

Do your own thing

or let the professionals at

R.M. SWAN do it for you



GREEN BAY (Split-roof Design) - 24' x 60' (T) - Options Illustrated: Mitred Corners, Sundeck.

Colonial Sunnibuilt with over 40 years combined experience
your guarantee of satisfaction

Dealer services can

provide assistance in

Many cottage and home
plans to choose from

- ✓ Arranging suitable financing
- ✓ Obtaining skilled erection service
- ✓ Pinning down end costs
- ✓ Revising standard plans
- ✓ Estimating on special plans

R.M. Swan Construction Ltd.

R.R. 4 Stirling Phone 395-2723

CLASSIFIED ADS



\$1.50

puts your 20-word ad into five community
newspapers

Madoc 473-4476, Marmora 472-2136; Norwood 639-5431, Hastings 696-2152, Havelock 778-2671

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
Tri-County Printing Ltd. for all kinds of printing needs Letterheads, Business Cards Envelopes, Posters, Draw Tickets, etc. 613-472-2626 Marmora ★Free Estimates ★Pick-Up & Delivery	LEADING POOL MANU- FACTURER has 1975 above ground Redwood type pools available. Willing to sacrifice at half-price. Call collect any time -- 416-667- 81-1-tn	20" RCA XL100 Colour T.V. \$499 w.t. <i>No money down No Payments 'Til Nov. 1/76 Phone Tonight Delivery Tonight</i>	TRENT RIVER General Store Where the meat is our specialty-not a sideline! ★Freezer Orders ★Custom Cuttings ★Full Line Groceries SAVE OUR CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS 705-778-3501	TERRIFIC CONDITION -- Westinghouse refrigerator guaranteed. Full price \$229.00 or take on small payments. Call Don collect at 743-9156.
SEVEN HILLS CONSTRUCTION & Paving Commercial & Residential Resurfacing PARKING LOTS DRIVEWAYS All work guaranteed free estimates (613) 395-3235	SWIMMING POOL SACRI- FICE : Leading Manufacturer and distributor has above ground aluminum pools left over from 1975 season, 1/2 price, guaranteed installation and terms. Call Credit Manager collect, Mississauga 416-625-8819 days or evenings. 5-1-10	PIANOS, ORGANS, guitars, amplifiers, drums, auto- harps and all other instru- ments - new and used. Jenkins' Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy. 62 N.), Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 25-1-10	MARTIN WAGONS : 6, 7, and 9 ton models. Wide track, heavy duty I-beam construction, from \$265.00. Nine ton with new 1100-15 8 ply tires \$625.00. 215 Bu. Paul Burns, Tamworth 379- 2921. 23-1-tn	7.5 C.F. CHEST FREEZER , like new, 1 roll-away bed and 1 refrigerator. Please call 705-778-3674 after 6 p.m.
CHANNEL MASTER DO- IT-YOURSELF tower kit , includes 40 ft. tower, head and rotor, foam cable. \$189.00. D.G. Enterprises, Hwy. 38, Kingston. Just south of O.P.P. station. Phone 546-7070. 41-1-tn	DINING ROOM CHAIRS , repaired, reglued, reuphol- stering, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Cataiffo -- 613-472-2175; 472-5149. 30 years' experience. 19-1-tn	LARGE LOT , treed, water & sewer, near downtown area, Madoc. Apply Phil Rivers -- 613-473-2926. 29-1-tn	VEGETABLES , farm fresh, good variety. Call in your order and pick it up. Telephone: Norwood 639- 5882. 32-1-3	17 cu. ft. ADMIRAL fridge and 24" stove - avocado, 3 months old. -- 613-472-5347. 34-1-tn
USED ANTIQUE box stoves Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." 1-tn	BARN SALE A variety of antiques, new and used merchandise at low discount prices. Open weekends. -- off Centerton Road, 2 miles east of Hwy. No. 45 31-1-13	SWIMMING POOL FOR SALE : Moving - will sell you 16 x 32 above ground Modular Redwood Pool at sacrifice price of \$3000.00. Savings of \$2100.00. 1975 model, call 416-625-2719, days or evenings, collect. 12-1-23	POTATOES for sale. Ted Bedore. -- 613-472-2446. 33-1-2	14 FT. SPRING BOK boat and trailer 1976 9.9 h.p. Evinrude motor never used. Phone (613) 478-6447. 1
4 PCE. CHESTERFIELD SUITE - brand new chester- field chair, swivel rocker & ottoman. Your price \$229.90 or Terms available. Call Pete collect 743-9156. 1	SWIMMING POOL : Less than 1 yr. old. Fanta-Sea above ground Redwood - 16 x 24, cost \$4500.00. Must sell immediately - will sacrifice savings of \$2000.00. Call 416-625-8817, days or even- ings, collect. 12-1-23	LEADING SWIMMING POOL MANUFACTURER - must dispose of brand new 1975 above ground aluminum pools made to sell for \$1,890. Willing to close out for \$1,188. Full Warranties in effect. Call collect any time 416-667-1302. 16-tn	SWEET CORN FOR SALE - Sweet corn at its best. Fresh out of the patch. Available anytime. W.B. Little, R.R. 4, Campbellford - 705-653-1107. 33-1-4	HAY -- (613) 473-2765 after 9:30 p.m. 1
SWIMMING POOL : De- luxe, Redwood, above ground pool, 16 x 24. 1 yr. old. Repossessed by bank, sacri- fice 1/2 price. Call Mr. Harvey, collect, days or evenings, 416-625-8819. 10-25	T.V. TOWERS and Acces- sories, furnaces and Eaves- troughs. F. AND A. WRIGHTMAN Home Heating, Havelock. 23-1-12	SCOTCH COLLIE PUP- PIES : purebred - \$50.00, no papers; Call 613-472-5713 after 5:30 p.m. 32-1-3	ONE PAIR EMDEM geese, Guinea fowl, buff orphingtons, 8 hens, 1 rooster, 4 mature silky roosters, young unsexed silkys. Phone 705-778-2436. 1	LARGE CRIB mattress and bumper pad -- \$45.00, swing- in step stool -- \$7.00, thistle- stroller -- \$18.00, umbrella stroller -- \$15.00, torchon fan heater -- \$12.00, child's power glide-ride fun car -- \$5.00, assorted baby sup- plies -- \$5.00, T.V. stand -- \$2.00, orange fondue server and tray unused -- \$4.00, dog dishes (2) -- \$1.00. Phone 613-473-2836 after 5 p.m. 30-0-tn
NOW THREE AGENTS to serve you -- C.A. Martin, West's Men's Wear, Suz- anne's Flowers or call 613-478-2603 for pickup -- Crown Cleaners, Tweed. 32-1-tn	SLIGHTLY MARKED -- brand new bedroom suite, priced to clear \$189.80 or budget weekly. Call Gord collect 743-9156. 1	GLIMPSES OF MARMORA A short history of Marmora and the surrounding area. Available for \$3.00 per copy, at the following locations - Marmora - Marmora IGA, the Gift Shoppe, Lillian's Beauty Salon, Leo's Sport Shop, Lavender's Fuels Ltd. and Tri-County Printing. Madoc - Johnson's Pharmacy and the Madoc Furniture Store. 31-1-5	GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES : Males -- \$50.00 each. Registered parents may be seen. Phone 705-924- 2549. 1	SIMPLICITY WRINGER washing machine, G.E. fridge, chrome breakfast suite - 2 chairs apt. size, kitchen cabinet with sliding glass doors, good dresser with chest of drawers to match, chesterfield - 4 seater - color - green, vanity dresser - color - white, coffee tables and end tables, girl's bicycle 26", boy's bicycle 28", range stove, metal bath tub - color green, baby's crib - large, baby's crib - med. size, double and single bed springs and mattress. Phone 613-472- 2842. 1
SWIMMING POOL Wholesaler must dispose of 1975 aluminum pools in stock. Sacrifice price for desperately needed factory warehouse space. Brand new swimming pools in- clude walk-around deck, fence, filter and warranty. Size 15' x 27' \$1,088. Cash or terms.	14' FIBERGLASS CANOE , excellent shape, red, with paddles. -- 613-395-3958. 32-1-tn	EMERSON 20" T.V. Black and white portable. Good condition. Phone (705) 778- 3119 between 4 and 6 p.m. 1	TERNSHIP OF ASPHODEL BUILDING LOT Sealed tenders plainly marked will be received by the undersigned until 12 noon September 7, 1976 for the sale on one building lot, frontage 132 feet, depth 165 feet, property in the hamlet of Westwood, directly across from the community hall. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms cash upon accept- ance, no written reply, pending final disposition.	1965 14 FT. aluminum boat, 1975 20 h.p. Johnson motor. Excellent condition. Phone 705-778-3192 ask for Paul. 1
\$108⁰⁰ 1-613-542-8802	HALL FOR RENT AT Lingham Lake Lodge Stags, Meetings, etc., catering Phone 473-4131 29-1-tn	BUILDING LOT at Ivan- hoe, 1 acre. -- Asking \$5,900.00 with \$1,000.00 down. Vender will hold mortgage. Phone 613-966- 2351. 1	Ross Hendricks Clerk-Treasurer Asphodel Township R.R. No. 3, Hastings Ontario. 34-1-2	FREEZER ORDERS - top commercial Grade Beef -- sides .79c per lb., cut, wrapped and frozen - Trent River General Store -- 705-778-3501. 34-1-tn
	GETTING MARRIED? - 3 rooms of beautiful furniture, consists of 5 pce. kitchen suite, 4 pce. living room suite, 3 pce. coffee and ends, 4 lamps, bedroom suite and 9 x 12 carpet. Full price \$659.50. See it all at Farmer Jack's 743-9156. 1	73 ELANS SKIDOO , electric start, like new -- 613-472- 5645. 1	PUPPIES - PUREBRED Golden Retrievers, regis- tered with shots -- \$100.00. Phone (705) 639-2107. 1	WHITE NURSERY CRIB and mattress, both in very good condition, \$30.00 for set. (613) 472-5398. 1
			BOTTLES - Place, Bell Collection, Cobourg. Date: August 1 - collector setting up over 125 bottles. Look for 1950 Mercury at Flea Mar- ket. 1	FOR SALE - 2 wheel car trailer. Phone 613-395-3958. 34-0-tn
			<p>God wouldn't have given us feet if he didn't mean for us to use them.</p> <p>Walk a Mile in My Shoes</p>	

PUT IT IN THE ! WANTS ! FOR RESULTS !

WANTED

CARDS OF THANKS

CARDS OF THANKS

HELP WANTED

COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS

ROOM & BOARD preferably in Marmora area. Contact Bob Riccardi, Toronto Dominion Bank, Marmora. 613-472-2242. 33-2-2

WANTED - FARM TO RENT or lease with option to buy. Prefer Madoc or Tweed area. Phone 477-2081. 33-2-3

UNIMPROVED HUNTING, vacation and acreage property. Owners Only Harris Land, 2625 Eglington Ave., East, Scarborough 267-9301. 28-2-1m

ANTIQUES WANTED - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post-cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1m

WANTED BY COLLECTOR - Old toy trains. Any condition. No. H.O. McJohn Reid, R.R. No. 2, Havelock. 34-2-2

ACREAGE WANTED (10-50) on year round road. Will pay cash. Private. Call Art after 6 p.m. - 416-425-1988. 2

WANTED TO BUY - Old pocket watches working or needing repair, watch chains and fobs, old jewelry, old post cards, round wooden table, used comic books (pay \$7.00 per 100). Call 1-705-653-1349, Campbellford. 34-2-4

INFORMATION - as to the identity of person or persons who illegally removed article 20 consisting of lumber (2 x 6, 2 x 8 and 2 x 10) from old arena site in Havelock late Saturday or Sunday. Reward. Phone 416-987-4620 - collect. 34-2-3

YOUNG MAN age 26, with chauffeur's license looking for a job. Will drive anything. Clean driving record. Phone 613-472-2285. 2

FOR RENT

SMALL BRICK HOUSE in Madoc near fair grounds, would suite couple with no children. Running water and hydro. References required. McKinley Rankin, 6 Spring Garden Blvd., St. Catharines. 33-3-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath in town. Available now. Reasonable. 1-416-623-7523 or (705) 696-3361. 30-3-1m

HOUSE FOR RENT for the winter, modern, 3 bedroom. Also, 1 for sale - possession about Oct. Phone 613-472-3223. 3

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom apt., 1 mile West of Marmora on Hwy. 7 - 613-395-3958. 34-3-1m

FURNISHED APARTMENT with one bedroom, private entrance, all utilities supplied including heat and water, 3 piece bath and parking space. Phone 613-478-3231. 3

MOIRA LAKE COTTAGE, available Sept. 28 to freeze up, fully equipped with hot and cold water, T.V. and air conditioner. Boat and good fishing. Phone 613-473-2928. 3

STORAGE SPACE in Marmora for rent - Two barns for anything. Hydro available. Phone 613-472-2285. 34-3-4

MODERN HOME - 3 bedroom. Rent - \$225.00 a month. Phone 613-472-2634 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3

MODERN - 1 bedroom apartment. Available - Sept. 1st. Havelock - Phone 705-778-3396. 3

THE FAMILY of the late Mary Elsie Rigby wish to thank all their friends, neighbours and relatives for their flowers, cards and all kindnesses given during our recent loss. Thank you also to Dr. Mendum and staff of the 2nd floor Campbellford Memorial Hospital. 5

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and inquiries during my stay in Peterborough Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Atkinson, Art and Edna Watkins, Hastings Ambulance, doctors and nurses of the Intensive Care unit and 3rd floor west for their help and good care. Thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 300 for the lovely fruit basket. - Austin Sampson. 5

I WOULD LIKE to thank the doctors and nurses of Civic Hospital, Reverend Yates, friends and neighbours for their visits and get well cards while I was in the Hospital and since getting home. My appreciation to one and all. - Bruce Longmuir. 5

I, SHIRLEY McGREGOR, daughter of the late Frank Cooper wish to thank all his friends and relatives who gave flowers and donations to Heart Fund and especially his very dear friends and neighbours at North River, who showed so much kindness and support during my recent bereavement. 5

THE FAMILY OF the late Clarissa Tomlinson would like to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind words of sympathy, floral tributes, cards and memorial donations received during the recent loss of a loving mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. A special "Thank you" to management and staff of Quinte Beach Nursing Home, Deseronto, Ontario. A special thanks to Rev. Paul Johnston, Rev. Earl Bull and Rev. W.J. Stonehouse and to Mr. Jim Daniels of MacKenzie Funeral Home. 5

MR. & MRS. BRUCE RODGERS wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Rita Dianne to Philip James Hill, son of Mr. & Mrs. Percy Hill, R.R. No. 1, Havelock, at Knox Presbyterian Church on Sat., Aug. 21, 1976. 6

WE WOULD LIKE to express thanks to our many friends, neighbours and relatives, and to anyone who helped in any way to make our 50th wedding anniversary such a memorable day. For the lovely cards and gifts and the money tree. Also the many congratulations and plaque from the members of parliament will always bring fond memories. A special thank you to the ladies of the Dorcas Rebekah Lodge of Havelock and also the Oddfellows for the use of their hall. God bless you all. - Herb and Edna Hoard. 34-5-2

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the Marmora Fire Department and those who helped for extinguishing the fire last Friday, Aug. 20th at the Marmora Hotel. The Management deeply appreciates their efforts. 5

A SINCERE THANKS to all who visited, sent cards, to the staff of Norwood Public School and the pupils of Gr. VI for their cards and gifts sent to me during my hospitalization in July and for the visits, cards and Donegal community for flowers during my recent stay in Hospital. - Enid Brown. 5

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. & MRS. REG KENEDY of Havelock are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Evelyn to Steven Wayne Patterson of Sparwood B.C., son of Mr. & Mrs. Eldon Patterson of Havelock. Wedding will take place at 5:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Havelock United Church. 6

MR. & MRS. BRUCE RODGERS wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Rita Dianne to Philip James Hill, son of Mr. & Mrs. Percy Hill, R.R. No. 1, Havelock, at Knox Presbyterian Church on Sat., Aug. 21, 1976. 6

HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS AND LABOURERS for housing. Good handyman for renovations. Phone 705-778-3029. 7

SALESMAN WANTED - Young, energetic salesperson wanted for Keith Brown Chrysler Dealership to work out of Marmora and Madoc area. Apply in person to Tom Holmes, Salesmanager, Keith Brown Chrysler Ltd., Campbellford - 705-653-1210. 7

OCCASIONAL HANDYMAN for general farm work. Farm of Marie Schlauch - 613-472-5912, Marmora. 7

THE NORTHUMBERLAND AND NEWCASTLE BOARD OF EDUCATION Applications will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, August 31, 1976, 12:00 noon for the position of:

JR. CODING CLERK Commercial or business education a necessity, including typing and general office procedure. Coding experience preferable, but must have mathematical aptitude plus the ability to get along with people and be able to work from verbal and written instructions.

Please apply in writing stating qualifications, experience, and telephone number to:

M.A. MacLeod, Business Administrator and Treasurer, P.O. Box 470, Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 4L2. 7

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC requires a CLERK-TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR

Applications in writing will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, September 8th, 1976, for the position of Clerk-Treasurer and Tax Collector.

State age and marital status. Applicants with municipal accounting and administrative experience will be given preference. Must have or be willing to take A.M.C.T. course.

Applications should contain a detailed resume of qualifications and experience.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

T. Burnside, Clerk-Treasurer, Village of Madoc P.O. Box 310 Madoc, Ontario. K0K 2K0.

COOK

WANTED Male or Female for Kiwanis Centre

Apply to:

Ross Clark,
Toronto Dominion
Bank, Madoc, Ont
or

Wayne Burch,
Beamish Store,
Madoc, Ont.

STUFF ENVELOPES \$25.00 hundred. Start immediately. Send self addressed-stamped envelope. J&G General Agencies, Box 6035, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 32-7-4

RODEO AND GAMES ON HORSEBACK Sat., Aug. 21st at 7 p.m. Sun., Aug. 22 at 1:00 p.m. McCASKIE'S RIDING STABLE 7 miles north of Bancroft Hwy. 62 N.

WANTED Linotype Operator Required for commercial printing establishment, should be able to do job makeup. Would consider full or part-time employment.

WRITE OR CALL ATTN. ALAN R. CAPON, PUBLISHER THE PICTON GAZETTE, P.O. BOX 80, KING STREET, PICTON, ONTARIO. Phone 476-3201. 25-7-1m

NORTHUMBERLAND AND NEWCASTLE BOARD OF EDUCATION Requires Supply Teachers for the school year 1976-77. Any interested persons not already registered with our Board Office should submit full name, address and telephone number to:

Mr. D.W. Patterson, Superintendent of Planning, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, P.O. Box 470, Cobourg, K9A 4L2. 33-7-2

Anik 11 began operations in December, 1973, and Anik 11 in November, 1975.

WOMEN'S 9 HOLE Golf tournament for the Norwood Home Hardware trophy will be held this Wednesday, August 25th at Oaklands Greens Golf Course.

NORWOOD SCOUT TROOP will commence on Sat., Sept. 13, in the High School Gym - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Boys ages 11 - 14 are invited to join. For more information phone (705) 639-2281, 639-2282 or 639-2213. 34-8-3

NORWOOD WOLF CUBS will commence on Sept. 15 in the Public School Gym - 7 to 8 p.m. Boys ages 8 - 10 are invited to join. For more information phone (705) 639-5253 or 639-2213. 34-8-3

FRIENDS, NEIGHBOURS and relatives are invited to a shower-dance - Norwood Townhall, Friday Sept. 3rd for Brenda and Eric Davidson. Ladies bring lunch. 34-8-2

DANCE AT THE Legion Hall, Hastings on Saturday August 28th - 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - \$3.00 a couple. Country Music. 8

THERE WILL BE a shower-dance at Norwood Town Hall - Saturday, September 4, 8 p.m. for Leon English and his fiance, Julie Guillomet. 34-8-2

INTERESTED IN BEAD MAKING? Mrs. Marion Parker will be at Norwood Ceramic Hobby Shop displaying and demonstrating Bead Craft. Thursday afternoon and evening Sept. 9th. For more information call 705-639-5316. 8

A WEDDING DANCE will be held at Twin Lakes Motor Hotel, Sat., September 11 at 8:30 p.m. for Steven and Kim Patterson (nee Kennedy). Friends and relatives please accept this as your personal invitation. In lieu of gifts, please donate to their golden slipper. 34-8-2

HAYLOFT SAT. AUG. 28th - Music by Land O'Lake Cruisers For reservations Phone 613-478-5047. Trailer park now open. Electric hookup and dumping station.

RODEO AND GAMES ON HORSEBACK Sat., Aug. 21st at 7 p.m. Sun., Aug. 22 at 1:00 p.m. McCASKIE'S RIDING STABLE 7 miles north of Bancroft Hwy. 62 N.

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday Night at 7:30 p.m. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Bird Games - 15 Reg. games for \$10.00 each, 1 Jackpot game \$50.00 Cons. \$10.00. 1 Jackpot game \$400.00 in 55 Nos. or less, \$10.00 build-up each week. Consolation \$20.00. Played on regular cards. One Special Game. 2 Share the Wealth Games - All share the wealth cards and Early Bird card are 7 for \$1.00. Admission 50c. Extra cards. 25c. AIR CONDITIONED. 11-8-1m

A RECEPTION DANCE will be held at Havelock Townhall at 8 p.m. Aug. 28th for William and Eileen Dowdell. Everyone Welcome. 8

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE St. Andrew's United Church Marmora Friday, Aug. 27th 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Buy One Get One Free. Coffee .25c Donuts .15c

DANCE TO BE held at Royal Canadian Legion on Sat., Aug. 28th, 9 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Music by: Richard Hamblin.

737 CLUB 3rd. annual corn roast at the HAYLOFT Music by ROBIN STONE D.J. Sunday Sept. 5. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. 737 Club members free Non Members \$1.00 per person. 33-8-3

BINGO EVERY Tues. in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora at 8 p.m. 4 games for \$10.00 13 games for \$55.00. Two share the wealth. Jackpot game for \$210.00. If you till the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar build-up each week until it is won. Consolidation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15.00. Everyone Welcome. 1-8-1m

BINGO - Every Wednesday Night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 regular games for \$5., 2 share-the-wealth, 2 jackpots, \$100 and \$50 (on the last game). Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25c. 16-8-1m

BINGO EVERY MONDAY Night - Havelock Legion. First card .50c. Extra cards. 25c. Two Jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5. added each week till it's won. Two Share-the-wealth. Everyone Welcome. -8 p.m. 46-8-1m

RIVERSIDE PAVILION Hastings - Open for the season every Saturday Night. Country Music. couples only. 24-8-1m

YOU ARE INVITED to the Rawdon Township Community Drive-In Church Services every Sunday evening during July & August, 7:45 p.m. at the Fire Hall, Springbrook. Concluding Service: Special Speaker - Jerry Boyd, Kingston. 26-8-Aug.25

UNDENOMINATIONAL MIRACLE and Worship Service every Thursday 8 p.m. - Norwood High. 29-8-6

BIRTHS

MR. & MRS. WALTER SCUDDIS proudly announce the birth of their granddaughter, Erin Heather, on Wednesday, August 18, 1976 at the Grace Hospital, Toronto, Ont. She was born at 1:55 p.m. and weighed 8 pounds 5 and three quarter ounces. She is the daughter of Paul and Vickie Scuddis. A baby sister for Lee. 9

van de Ven - Lex and Jane (nee Goodchild) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Edward Anthony Alexander, 6 lbs. 6 oz. on July 29th, 1976, at East General Hospital, Toronto. 9

MERKLEY - Ray and Linda are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Aimee Marie 7 lbs. 12 oz. on Wed., August 11, 1976 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. First grandchild for Mike and Elsie Logan and for Wilbur and Marie Merkley. 9

ROBINSON - Tom and Debli are happy to announce the birth of their precious son, Marc Thomas, 6 lbs. 4 oz. on Aug. 19, 1976 at Campbellford Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bedore and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson. 9

In 1973, the TCTS Computer Communications Group introduced The Dataroute, the world's first nationwide digital data transmission system. The Dataroute transmits computer and computer terminal signals in their original machine language, giving greater accuracy and reliability than with conventional telecommunications systems.

AUCTION SALE**AUCTION SALE****AUCTION SALE****AUCTION SALE****AUCTION SALE****FRIDAY, AUGUST 27th**

AT 12:30

ESTATE OF DAN NOONAN**HASTINGS, ONTARIO**

Water Street, Turn East off

No. 45 Highway at

Hotel corner

Round dining room table, 2 antique sideboards, bottom half of corner cupboard, dining room chairs, chesterfield suite, extension table, parlor tables, 5 Quebec heaters, Findlay white enamel stove, refrigerator, old radio, arm chair, rocker, studio couch, iron bed with brass top, 2 ice boxes, dressers, washstands, antique chest of drawers, pine blanket box, trunks, toilet set pieces, crocks, trolley sewing machine, clocks, bells, harp, coal oil lamps, picture frames, sealers, dishes.

Approx. 3 ton of hard coal, quantity of stove wood, cream separator, single plow, scuffle, grindstone. Numerous other articles.

BOB SULLIVAN
AuctioneerPlainfield - 613-477-2672
33-10-2**AUCTION SALE**
AT PAT. MALLOY'S
Residence
SUNDAY AUGUST 29th
at 12:30 p.m.

Turn off 37 Highway at the Souther Limits of Tweed, Proceed 2 Miles to Stoco via Marlbank Road, Follow Directional Sale Signs approx 2 1/2 Miles to Sale Site
LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS CASH

Several shot guns and rifles; large qt. of fishing tackle, baits, rods and reels, etc.; rifle and shot gun ammunition; 1975 Yamaha motor cycle with 2 helmets; windshield luggage rack, 8,000 miles in A-1 condition, sold as is; 30" Kenmore H.D. electric range with Rollisserie, General Electric automatic washer with suds saver, small size Kelvinator refrigerator, General Electric wringer washer, Viking vacuum cleaner, 5 pc. kitchen chrome suite; electric floor polisher; jet pump used only 2 seasons; chain saw; skill saw; cabinet style marconi radio; portable radio and record player; large road racing set with transformer; King Knitting machine and attachments; electric can opener, Sunbeam mixmaster Jr.; electric coffee percolator; dishes; cooking utensils, 7 pc. wearever aluminum cookware set; electric lawn mower; books; 2 oil space heaters; Polaroid camera; bike and bike parts; barbecue spit, electric motor and basket; set of nesting stools; basket chair and cover; bow and arrows; B & W television; day bed frame; suite cases; bedding, pillow cases, feather pillows, bath towels, quilts, chenille bed spreads, sheets, etc.; maple bunk beds with springs, mattress and ladder; metal 3/4 size bed spring and mattress; 2 ward robes; 2 - 2 pc. snowmobile suits; 2 - 1 pc. snowmobile suits; 2 snowmobile helmets; hockey equipment; skates all sizes; 3 chests of drawers; car roof racks; qt. antiques, 6 Chum books (boy's Annuals) 1921 - 1929; Atlas preserve jar; oil lamps; crocks; 303 target Ross rifle with telescope; 12 gauge auto-loading shot gun; 6.5 mil. rifle; 303 rifle; 22 Remington auto loader rifle; 12 gauge Winchester pump model 2200; 12 gauge Ithaca pump shot gun; 43 Mauser rifle; 2 Weaver model K rifles, scopes and large qt. of ammunition (all types).

"TOBY" COURNYEA
Auctioneer
PHONE: 478-2111, Tweed
In case of Rain - Sale Held under cover
Reason for Sale: Farm Sold**MRS. LAURA SAGER**
59 Alice Street, Brighton
SAT., AUG. 28 - 11 a.m.

Singer drop head sewing machine, 5 Bowmanville chairs, Crokinole board, blanket chest, card table and 4 chairs, hardwood bed carved antique, dresser and mirror, wash stand, bedding, bamboo table, towels, electric heater with fan, solid seat chair, linens, old books, wash stand, scatter mats, razor strap, brown metal bell - springs and mattress, dresser and mirror, carpet sweeper, hardwood bed - springs and mattress, wash stand, vaporizer, parlour suite: platform rocker - settee: armchair - 4 chairs, small tables, Hi Fi, aluminum rocking chair, small oak table, pictures and frames, 6 ladder back chairs, Jardiniere, hall tree, wicker rocking chair, double day bed, arm chair and rocking chair, brass Jardiniere, stool, trillight, flower stand, hassock, buggy rug, footstool, end table, mirror, pressed back arm chair, extension table with 5 leaves, Forestville mantel clock, Nippon cream and sugar, Nippon butter dish, salt and pepper, biscuit jar, carnival bowl, Germany celery dish, fruit bowl and six nappies, teacher's bell, antique pieces, Prussia tray, quantity of dishes, 2 wicker trays, roll away bed, 1847 Rogers setting for twelve, small buffet, wicker sewing basket, 50th anniversary plate, brass plaque, kitchen table and 2 chairs, copper bottom tea kettle, electric appliances, cooking utensils, wheelbarrow, garden tools, swede saw, carpenter tools, buffet, step ladder, culinar, bakeboard, ironing board, canning kettle, bench, table with drawer, clothes basket, tea can, steel posts, 2 ladders, pint measure, tubs, granite ware, vacuum, muffin tins, carpet beater, sealers, clothes horse, 2 wash boards.

NO RESERVE
LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS - CASH
ROY WILLIAMS,
Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
K0L 1L0
PHONE: 653-3533

Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

Bill Craighead and
Douglas Sager, Clerks
34-10**"SUNDAY AUCTION"**
To be held at the property of
Glen McLaughlin,
Trent River Village
Trent River, Ont.
SUNDAY, AUG. 29
at 11 A.M.

A Large Sale of Garage Equipment, Tools, Furniture and Dishes.

Many consignments scheduled to arrive before sale day.

TERMS CASH
NO RESERVE
GLENN MC LAUGHLIN,
Auctioneer
Trent River, Ont.
PHONE: 778-2482

AUCTION SALE
Antiques, household furniture, guns, fishing tackle, large quantity of new building material at the residence of:

MANSFORD THOMAS
36 McGammon St.
Tweed, Ont.
SAT., SEPT. 4
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
Directly across from Senior Citizens' Apts.

Two Blocks West of Victoria St. via Jamieson St. W.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS CASH OR
CHEQUE
C. J. TOBY COURNYEA
Auctioneer
478-2111
Tweed, Ont.**Of Household Furniture
Antiques & Personal Effects
Property Of****MRS. HAROLD NAYLER**
6 Victoria St.
MARMORA, ONTARIO
SAT., AUGUST 28TH
NO RESERVE
TIME: 1:00 P.M.
TERMS CASH

General Electric frost-free refrigerator - freezer (like new), 4-burner electric stove, kitchen couch, kitchen chairs, General Electric 2-brush floor polisher, plastic 2 compartment wardrobe with pipe frame (very good), combination stereo radio & record player, recliner chair, rollaway cot, small Frigidaire refrigerator, bed & springs, 2 dressers, metal 3-shelf utility table, table lamp, T.V. lamp, desk lamp, variety of pillows & bedding, electric baseboard heater, 3-step ladder, bamboo drape, serfa box spring - mattress, base & leatherette headboard.

ANTIQUES
Set of wooden butter bowls, large dresser & oval mirror, small dresser, two old trunks, kitchen cupboard, wooden table, wooden barrel & lid, old bench, variety of old picture frames.**MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

Large metal tool box, wrenches, hand saws, brace, 2 meat saws, scythe & snath, hammers, variety of other hand tools, jute & cotton bags, wash tub, garden tools, flower pots, fishing rods, approx. 12' of NMW 10 wire, other articles too numerous to mention.

Selling by Number
All Bidders Must Register
DON C. REAMAN -
Auctioneer
(613) 472-5543

Owner and Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

AUCTION SALE
BOB SHERWIN and
ELVA SHERWIN
Church Street,
Hastings, Ontario
WED., SEPT. 1-1 p.m.

Furniture and antiques, chesterfield and chair, R.C.A. television, wringer washer, ironer, arm chair, foot stool, bookshelves, knickknacks, radio record player, liquor cabinet - glasses etc., rocking chair, smoker, 3 stacking stools, floor lamp, mirror, 2 swag lamps, coffee table, picture and frame, folding table, kitchen table and chairs, Frigidaire refrigerator, Moffat range, 3 plagues, dishes, Corning Ware, cooking utensils, mantel radio, appliances, T.V. tables, bookcase bed, dresser and mirror, table lamp, end table, vacuum cleaner, 2 floor lamps, table lamps, antique platters, antique dishes, bookshelves and books, 4 stacking chairs, cream - sugar and tray, tea service, candle holders, brass lamp and candle holder, Singer drop head sewing machine, single - bed - springs and mattress, chest of drawers, wicker vanity with drawer, slat back chair, vanity lamp, cane bottom chair, parlour chair, wicker stand.

NO RESERVE
TERMS - CASH
ROY WILLIAMS,
Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
K0L 1L0
PHONE: 653-3533

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Bill Craighead and
Douglas Sager, Clerks
34-10**MICHAEL McINTAGGART**
57 Wellington Street,
Hastings
THURS., AUG. 26 - 10 a.m.

Waltham gold pocket watch (running), Westclox alarm clock Big Ben Deluxe, book (Lucille by Owen Merideth), Navaho home base mobile CB set - Emersonic mobile and aerial, Westinghouse air conditioner, bronze table and 6 chairs, buffet, iron plant stand, portable T.V. stand, table lamps, dishes, tea pots, platters, 5 crocks, small tables, appliances, stemware, aluminum coat rack, vase, bookcase, knickknacks, 3 mirrors, end tables, 2 pc. chesterfield, leather rocking chair, parlour table, coffee table, 4 pictures and frames, T.V. tables, rugs, Admiral television, Electrophone Hi Fi stereo, Hitachi tape deck, 2 transistor radios, Phillips AM FM and recorder, 42 ft. tower - colour antennae and rotor, bed chesterfield and chair, Moffat coal and wood range with copper reservoir and warming closet, cast tea kettle, fry pan, copper pot, bells, syrup crock, sign kit, paper roller, whippersnapper, desert water bag, sandwich grill, coal scuttle, tool box, 1969 Fargo 1/2 ton truck (as is), 1965 G.M.C. panel truck (as is), 2 electric baseboard heaters, Torcan electric heater, hat pin, extension table, 3 sets shelves, buck saw, 7 shelf boards, chip fryer, Naptha gas stove, tent, 2 folding picnic tables, patio table, barbecue, dog house, car top carrier, bed, umbrella clothes line, deck chairs, sabre saw, cistern pump, chest of drawers, 10 stacking chairs, Benda Duomatic washer, Kenmore dryer, drop leaf table, Black and Decker power saw, Black and Decker drill, Big Swing Polaroid camera, finger coal oil lamp, linen cupboard, vanity, wardrobe, single bed, continental bed, bedding, typewriter table, exerciser, garment bag, 2 step tables, bedroom suite, humidifier, hall runner, Shin plaster (T.C. Boville) Jan. 2, 1900; Shin plaster (S.P. McCabour) July 2, 1923; Shin plaster (C.E. Campbell) July 2, 1923; 1918 George V 50c piece; 1919 George V 50c piece, 1950 Design in O 50c piece; 1952 50c piece; two 1958 50c pieces; 1959 50c piece; two 1961 50c piece; 1962 50c piece; two 1963 50c piece; two 1964 50c pieces; two 1965 50c pieces; 1966 50c piece; two 1967 50c pieces; 1969 50c piece; 1970 50c piece; 1971 50c piece; 1972 50c piece; 1973 50c piece; 1974 50c piece; 1975 50c piece; book of different pennies; 2 books of different nickels; book of different dimes; 1952 silver dollar; five 1965 silver dollars; 1967 silver dollar; two 1969 silver dollars; 1972 silver dollar; Winnipeg silver dollar 1974; Prince Edward Island silver dollar 1973; British Columbia silver dollar 1971; Manitoba silver dollar 1970; Medicine Hat souvenir dollar 1974; two 1965 quarters; four 1967 quarters; two 1974 quarters; 1947 dime; 1966 dime; 1967 dime; 1930 nickel; 1942 nickel; 1943 nickel; 1944 nickel; 1945 nickel; two 1967 nickels; 1951 nickel; pennies (UNC.) 1920 through 1939.

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Auctioneer
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PHONE: 653-3533

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Bill Craighead and
Douglas Sager, Clerks
34-10**DONNYBROOK SALE**
Westwood United Church
at Town Hall
FRI. EVE., AUG. 27 - 7 p.m.

Tappan propane gas stove, high back chairs, hall tree, camp chair frame, insulators, television lamp, chicken coop, chair, bed, dresser, wash stand, television, electric range, Beatty floor polisher (nearly new), Pewter tea pot, antique cheese dish, cake plates, records, books, three piece bath room, many other items of interest.

**ANYONE WISHING TO
DONATE**
PHONE - 696-2508**NO RESERVE**
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PHONE: 653-3533

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Bill Craighead and
Douglas Sager, Clerks**AUCTION SALE**
SATURDAY AUGUST 28th
AT 11 O'CLOCK
2 1/2 Miles South of
Chisholm's Mill and
1 Mile East of Shannonville
Gravel Road on the 7th
Concession of Tyndinaga

Dominion upright piano and bench in excellent condition, Antique combination china cabinet and buffet, Oak extension table, 6 dining room chairs, large flat to the wall cupboard, Consul dining room table, 4 Duncan & Phyfe chairs, recliner, 3 pc. chesterfield suite, corner china cabinet, coffee table and step tables, Stereo, R.C.A. T.V., Gibson refrigerator, kitchenette suite, Viking clothes dryer, Simplicity spin washer (new), Antique love seat, dressers, beds, washstands, hall tree, chest of drawers, wardrobe, parlor table, 2 Continental beds, pictures, lamps, Antique religious ornament, radio, medicine cabinets, 2 butter bowls, ladies, griddle, trunks, sealers, apple peeler, sad irons, bedding electric kitchen appliances, dishes, cooking utensils, crocks, numerous other articles.

Dinner bell, iron cooler, cistern pump, pine grain box, single plow, wooden pump, 3 h.p. roto tiller, quantity of lumber, wagon, grain binder, good set of double harness, cradle, cedar rails.

222 McLaughlin touring car (restorable), Ford 9N tractor with hydraulic blade in good condition, 1966 Ford Econoline Van sold with safety certificate, Massey Harris Mustang tractor (good tires).

36' T.V. tower with golden crossfire antenna (dismantled).

MR. & MRS. GENE HUNT
Owners
BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer
Plainfield - 477-2672
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E. BACKNOR
5 Miles North of No.
No. 7 Highway
Turn North 1/4 Mile East
of Prices Restaurant
Known as The Flinton Road
See Sale Directional SignsSAT., AUG. 28,
TIME: 10:00 A.M.This is a very large sale of
good furniture, etc.C. J. COURNYEA,
Auctioneer
PHONE: 478-2111, Tweed**Farm Sold**
CYRIL SLATER
Lot 1, Con. 5, Haldimand
Township, Three-Quarters
of a mile West of Castleton
on County Road 22
(Centrefont Road)

SAT., SEPT. 4 - 1 p.m.
Durham cow, 6 years;
Durham cow, 6 years;
Hereford cow, 5 years;
Hereford cow, 4 years;
Hereford cow, 5 years;
Hereford and Durham cow,
4 years; Brindle cow, 4
years; Hereford cow, 4
years; Black and White face
cow, 4 years with new calf;
Durham cow, 6 years;
Heifer calf, born May 14;
Veal calf, born May 3; Veal
calf, born January 7; Veal
calf, born March 10; Veal
calf, born March 11; cows
exposed to bull; approx.
1122 bales of hay; approx.
134 bales of hay, second
cutting; approx. 400 bushels
of oats; approx. 300 bushels
of oat straw; M.F. diesel
tractor 135 (979 hours);
Dearborn 2 furrow plow, 3
pt. hitch; bale elevator 28
ft.; wagon and rack; culti-
vator; New Holland 268 hay
baler; M.F. mower 32;
farmhand rake; grain
auger; hay stoker; hay
loader; 3 sections harrows;
Wisconsin motor, 2 cycle;
manure spreader, ground
drive; 2 tilt trailers; seed
drill; Massey Harris grain
grinder (plate); barn
scales; manure loader; cat-
tle feeder; hay tedder;
grader blade, 3 pt. hitch;
trac and pulley; troughs;
scuffer; disc, 3 pt. hitch;
Emery Stone, motor and
stand; walking plough; 2
electric motors; hay rope
and pulleys; baler hook;
saw; hammers; scythe;
chains; forks; shovel;
rakes; roll of roofing paper;
2 water bowls; Singer
sewing machine; telephone
stand; 3 piece bath (white);
3 1/2 doz. sealers; lantern;
dog house; electric water
heater; 12-gauge shotgun;
lawn table; electric radio;
Annex stove.

NO RESERVE
LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS - CASH
ROY WILLIAMS,
Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
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not accept responsibility for
any public liability or property
damage in connection with
this sale.

Bill Craighead and
Douglas Sager, Clerks**IN MEMORIAMS**
ROBINSON - In loving
memory of Frank Robinson
who passed away three
years ago, Aug. 28, 1973.
Sadly missed along life's
way.
Quietly remembered every
day.

No longer in our lives to
share,
But in our hearts he's
always there.

Lovingly remembered by
Irene and family.

11

NOBES - In loving memory
of a dear father, Samuel,
who passed away Aug. 21,
1960.

This month comes back
with sad regret,
It brings back a day we will
never forget,

You fell asleep without a
goodbye,

But our memories of you
will never die,

We miss you more than
anyone knows.

As each day passes the
emptiness grows.

The fears we shed we can
wipe away.

But the ache in our heart
will always stay.

No one knows the grief we
bear.

When the family meets and
you're not there.

But you left us memories we
are proud to own.

Always remembered by
son, Lorne, and daughter-in-
law, Maureen, and grand-
children.

11

**Samantha**

READS YOUR STARS

ARIES (3/21-4/19): Changing relationships are highlighted for the next few weeks. You will likely begin to feel differently about several people close to you. Good judgment and tact are allies in coping with these changes. Aries. Week includes romance and a young lady with sage advice.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20): News concerning work/project arrives this week. Taurus. You may have chance to step into new opportunity. You're known for your melodic voice; but duet draws more acclaim now than solo does. Team up with another Venus-ruled soul, maybe a harmonious Libra.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20): Cupid's antics are spotlighted in this week's agenda. What begins as flirtatious fancy may unexpectedly engage your affections; and almost before you're aware of it, you're INVOLVED! Week continues with a P. for party, procrastinate, and pinch-hit.

LEO (7/23-8/22): Exciting message arrives, but cannot be acted upon for several days. Fulfill other commitments, Leo, to have them out of the way when the time is ripe. Try to keep common sense as week's touchstone.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22): Look here, conscientious Virgo. Labor Day is not a work day, but a holiday. Make plans early for a real end-of-summer bash. Allow time for a romantic rendezvous and for getting to know a newcomer better.

LIBRA (9/23-10/23): Old methods of handling situations won't work for you as

well as new ones will. Don't be afraid to experiment. Libra. Others may be surprised at your innovation and ingenuity, but Sam knows it's been waiting for you like a motherode, ready to be discovered.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22): You appear so strong, Scorp. that you can sometimes be quite intimidating without meaning to be. Make overtures of friendship to put people at ease. Later, keep your eyes open or you'll get taken for a not-so-pleasant ride. Week closes with sunshine.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21): It's a good thing you don't mind change, Sag, cause it's in the wind. Goals are shifting; the old gives way to the new. You find new dimensions in those you thought you knew like books. C'est la vie, Sag!

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19): Cap, your self-control and re-

serve are admirable — sometimes. You know, it wouldn't really hurt to say I love you a bit more often. Those three little words will make someone mighty happy, and you'll feel good, too.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/19): The lazy bug bites, Aquarius, but you should fight off yawns and tend to business. Affairs will go quite well if you only make the effort. Later, that ol'

harvest moon is really the light of love.

PISCES (2/20-3/20): Sexy aspects this week may offer a little more than you'd bargained for. It's up to you whether or not to play. Week teeters to a hi-lo close.

Just heard about the go-go dancer who couldn't shake off a cold.

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Back to School**SIDEWALK
SALE****Aug. 26-27-28**

belleville plaza
Dundas St. E.
Belleville

Labor wants decision-making role

By DOUGLAS FISHER
Copyright 1976
Toronto Sun Syndicate

A man who is sympathetic to the current dilemmas of the Canadian Labor Congress called.

He suggested that editorialists, reporters and columnists (such as me) were over-occupying themselves in being nasty about organized labor's national day of protest or national general strike.

The prospective general strike, he argued, is only an instrument to maintain solidarity and militancy within the labor movement as the leadership develops, both with itself and in dealings with governments, a place for labor in the system of decision-making in economics which will follow decontrol.

THE CANNIEST PEOPLE in labor, said my caller, do not believe that Canada will ever return to an economy in which collective bargaining for wages is completely free. Therefore, it is fundamental that in the next two years labor should stake out a role of equality for itself in the decision-making system of the future.

Thus the manifesto put to the recent CLC convention was not just loosing windy rhetoric in such sentences as:

"A new stage of history was declared on October 13, 1975 - a new stage in which organized labor will need the power of its solidarity more than ever before - a new stage in which the opportunities for progressive change are greater than ever before."

Or "...if we have the vision and the capacity to seize upon the times we can be a leading force for social good. The need for change is clear...we have an opportunity to seize the initiative and secure our rightful place as a major force in the policy-making process..."

The gist of the manifesto, then, is positive and progressive. Its thrust is not simply negative.

It is not just the mindless reiteration that controls must go, that the AIB system

is unfair to organized labor.

My caller nudged me to consider several of the concerns of the CLC which are clear in the manifesto.

First, the CLC knows that it has not had the strength, the structure or the backing, to this stage in labor's history, to really fill the role in "tripartism" which is emerging.

Second, "tripartism" in some form is seen as inevitable, and what it means, simply and bluntly, is a system of economic management under the joint direction of government-business-labor.

Third, this system must begin with a clear recognition that labor's status in the system is fully equal with that of the business community. That the "incomes policy" to be managed goes beyond wages and salaries to profits and dividends and that business gives up its unilateral right to make decisions on investment and pricing policies.

Fourth, the new system cannot work without stronger central powers for governments - i.e., for Ottawa, for business and industry, and for labor.

For governments this means two

difficult changes:

Provincial governments will have to devolve upon the centre much of their economic powers. And parliament itself, and the provincial legislature, will have to delegate considerable rights to the tripartite body and count much more upon future use of their rights of scrutiny and criticism than upon their rights to legislate.

For business-industry it will mean much more delegation of authority to the groups or associates which the corporations belong to - perhaps even to a single, national association.

For labor it will require the conversion of the CLC to a genuine, indeed, "the genuine" power-centre of organized labor from being just a clearing house and forum. The executive council of the CLC must become, in effect, the government body of organized labor and a functioning third of the tripartite system.

Well...that's the argument. It reads like a drama called the utopia of Joe Morris. While it may be criticizable it is exciting. Certainly, it does not seem as bootless as this national day of protest.

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351 Charlotte St., Peterboro

Red Cross helps those in need

"Six months ago today a major earthquake struck Guatemala, leaving over 22,700 people dead, 250,000 homes destroyed and over 1,000,000 persons homeless," Faye Lavender, president, Marmora Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society said recently.

Marmora raised \$210 in support of the National Red Cross objective of \$500,000, she said. "In fact, the generous support of Canadians coast-to-coast to help the victims of this tragic event, resulted in \$1,300,000 being raised," she continued.

The funds were used in the time of the immediate emergency, to supply blankets, food, medicines and temporary shelter.

"Now, your money is helping Red Cross build some 2,000 homes in eight different communities in Guatemala", Mrs. Lavender continued.

"It is important that we remember not only the on-going needs of people that you know that your assistance is appreciated and is, in fact, helping those who needed help" she said.

In the town of El Progresso alone, over 1,000 homes have already been built. This area, heavily hit by the quake, lost almost 90 per cent of all standing structures. It is the same in Comalapa, Chimaltenango, Salama, Guatemala City, Jalapa, El Rosario and San Maria Chiquimula.

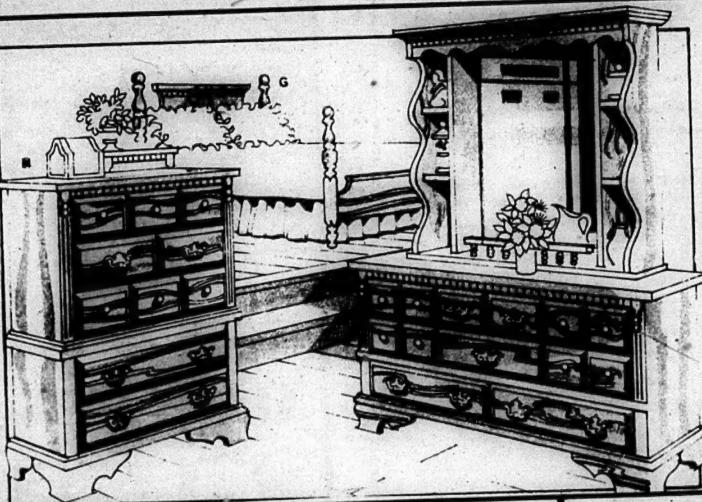
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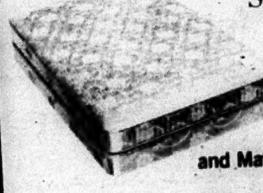
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15% off All luggage, hassocks, clothes hampers, genuine lazy boy chairs

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attachments. These machines are like

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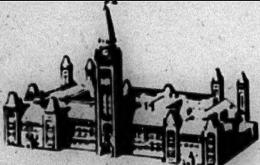
buttonholer and many other deluxe features.

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Both of the above models available in cabinets at extra charge.

Save \$10. to \$80. on other Models.

OTTAWA
and Small
Business



Cutting costs in the cities

BY KENNETH McDONALD

Every government likes to spend. None wants the blame for raising taxes. But there's only one tax payer. Look in the mirror.

The more remote the government, the more it spends. So when Ottawa, which set the pace for the present inflationary spending, tries to economize, it must cut down on its cost-sharing with the provinces. At their level, the provinces must do the same. The pressure is then on the municipalities, where the taxes start.

Forced to economize, Canadian municipalities may be interested in methods adopted by some of their counterparts south of the border.

Phoenix, Ariz., uses general building inspectors in place of the conventional mix of inspectors specializing in each trade. Savings in the first five years: \$4.5 million. The same city cut garbage collection costs sharply by introducing special trucks, with power lifts, to reduce crew sizes from three to one.

Several communities have combined their own police and fire departments into one public safety department, with fire and police personnel trained to perform both functions. In Brown Deer, Wis., all newly employed police officers are trained as auxiliary firefighters.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business ©

Police cars are equipped with fire-fighting apparatus so that officers responding to fire calls can take preliminary action.

Scottsdale, Ariz., uses some city employees as auxiliary firefighters. Fully trained in fire fighting, they carry radios so they can be alerted in an emergency. They're paid only for time actually spent on duty. Average cost: \$149 per month extra, compared to \$1,000 per month for full-time firemen.

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Dino & the Capris



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The Ian Tyson Show Starring

Ian Tyson and The Great Speckled Bird

Friday, Sept 17 - \$3.00 per person. Sat., Sept. 18 - \$4.00 per person

Advance tickets on sale at Sam the Record Man, and The Pines.

Reservations 705-292-8171

Cookingwith Betty Thain

Today's recipe comes from Milton, Ontario.

Pat Lonergan served her home-made fruit cocktail as an appetizer at a dinner party last year. The cocktail was packed full of delicious fall fruit. You can, of course add other fruits besides the ones mentioned in the recipe. Orange and grapefruit sections are two I would suggest. This cocktail can be served as either an appetizer or a dessert.

FRUIT COCKTAIL

1 6 quart basket peaches
1 6 quart basket pears
3 cans pineapple chunks (undrained)
3 pounds green seedless grapes
1 quart maraschino cherries
8 cups sugar

Peel peaches and pears over the kettle in which you plan to cook fruit. Cut peaches and pears into chunks. Add to kettle. Add pineapple chunks and the juice. Wash

grapes and add to kettle. Add maraschino cherries, sweet cherries or bing cherries.

Cover with water and add the sugar. Boil for five minutes and skim off the froth that will accumulate on top. Pack the fruit in sterilized jars and seal.

No Dip

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-A family room and separate study are located at the lower level with a convenient 2 piece washroom.
-A handy side door entrance is provided at the lower level with a separate direct access from the house to the garage.
-Large kitchen provides ample working counter space and dinette alcove.
-The master bedroom has its own 3 piece washroom plus a walk-in closet.

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Sandwich Bags	3-PKGS. \$1	
GLAD, MEDIUM (11" x 14")		
Freezer Bags	3-PKGS. \$1	
IGA		
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IGA
Raisin Bread

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